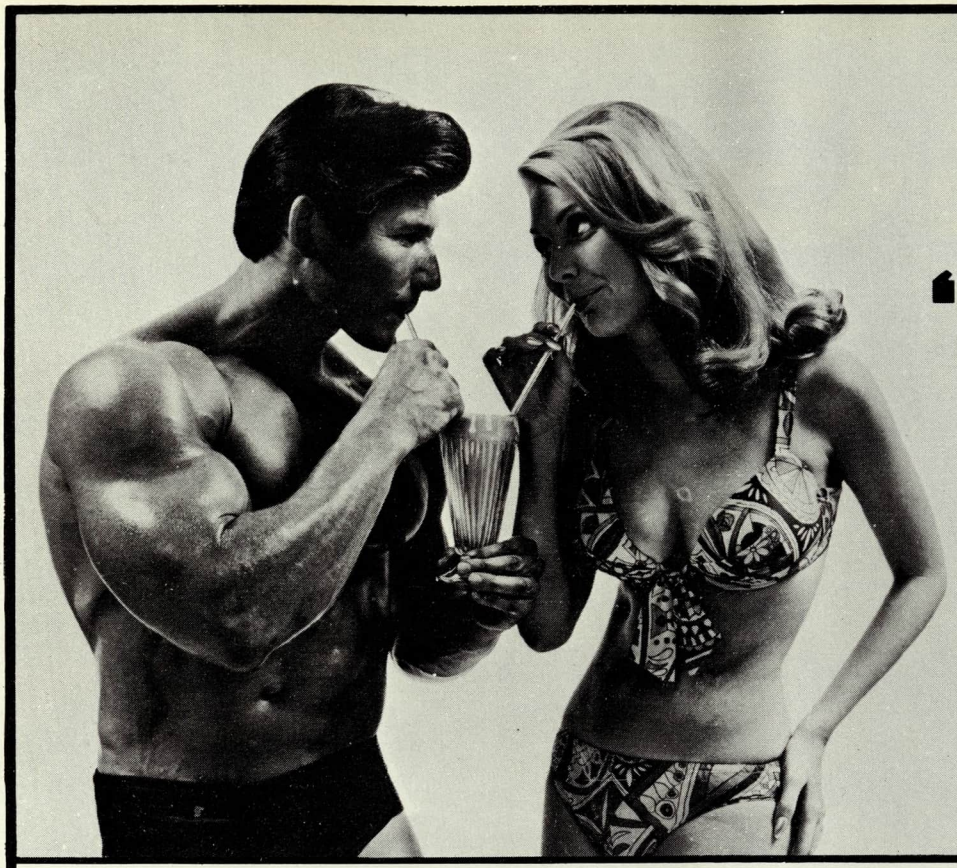
The RING

SEPTEMBER 1968
50 Cents

n Best Fighter
n The World,"
Says Foster

REFEREE CALLS
MAZZINGHI
MAN OF FIRE

LLIS JUST A BALLET DANCER!"—FRAZIER



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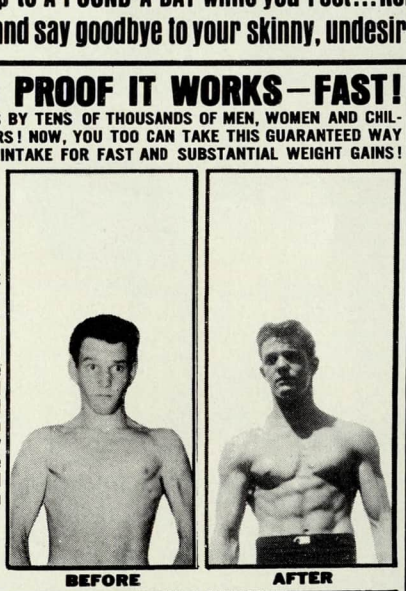

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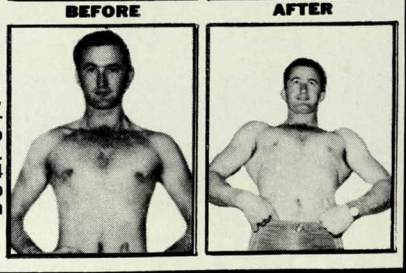

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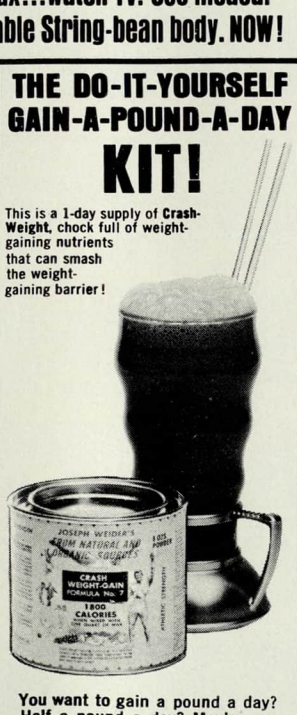

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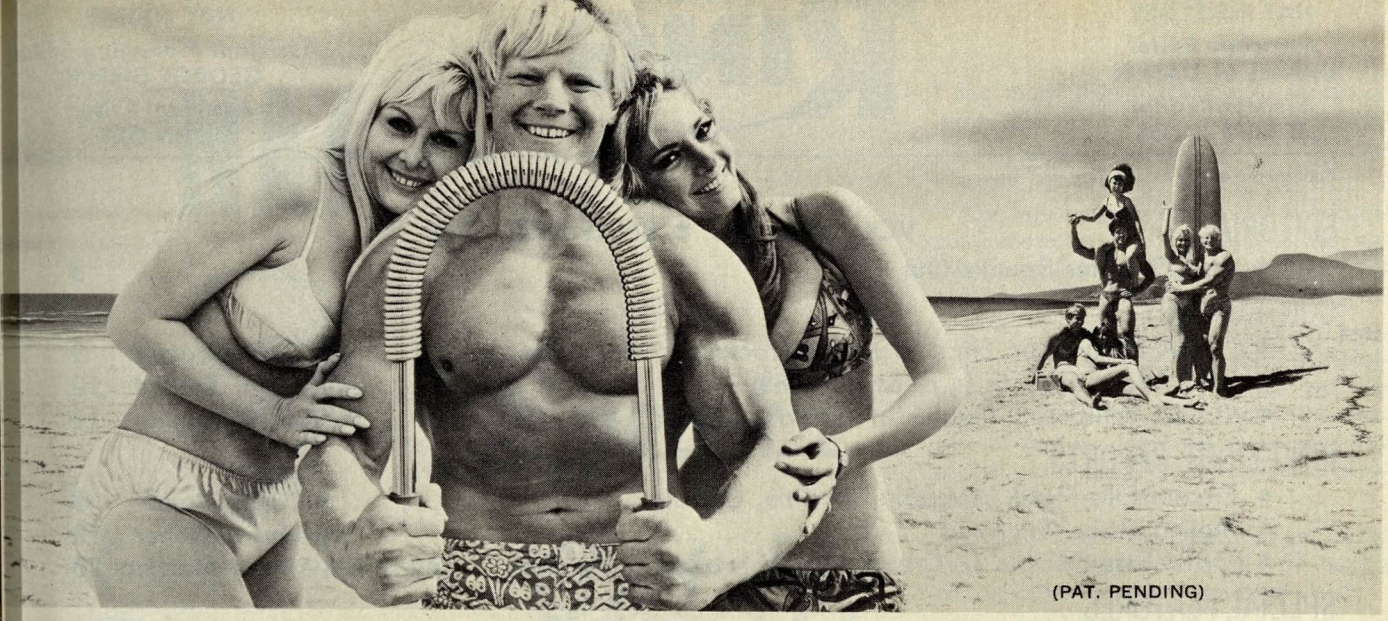

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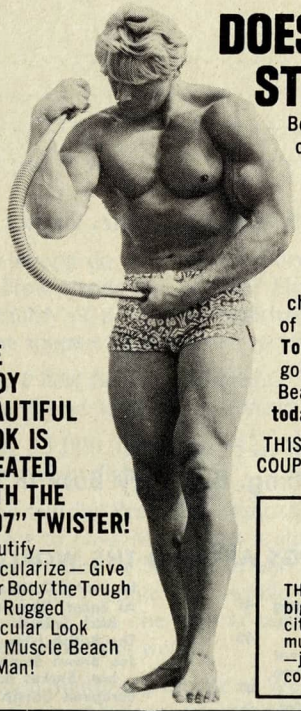

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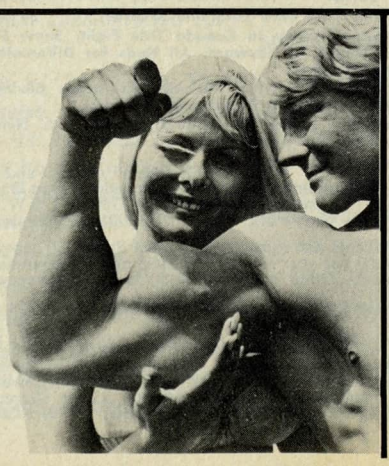

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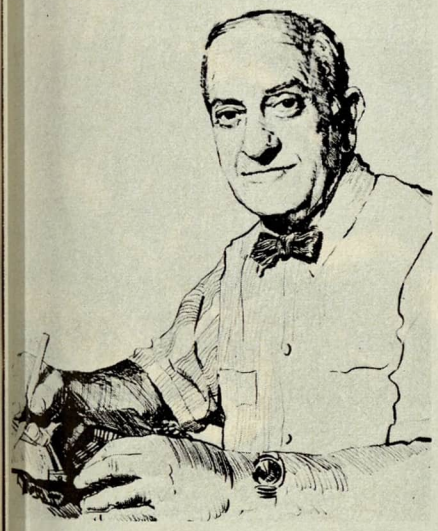


Speaks Out !!!

FLEISCHER

VE boxing enthusiasts in the United States scarcely realize how spectacularly our missionary work for the rt has succeeded to the South of us.

am not referring to the surprising deopment of boxing in Mexico, which fiy had produced a heavyweight of rankclass in Manuel Ramos, and had so ndid a boxer as Vicente Saldivar, red featherweight champion of the world.

Take what I saw at Managua, Nicara, Central America, when I flew down e for the non-title fight between Chart-i Chionoi, champion of the flyweights, Raton Mojica, the home-bred title tender.

To begin with, Mojica beat the Thai will have to get first consideration for rack at the crown.

recollected a visit by Mojica to The g office. He was quiet, almost too diffit, hardly bearing the promise of title tention. But there he was, beating so led a battler as Chionoi, and a solid at as the next flyweight king.

You sit in your office in New York, or your living room in Oakland, Cal., and read about Managua and the appeare there of a world champion.

Where is Managua? Where is Nicara? How much boxing interest is there in that Central American republic?

How strong do they go for sports down there? How strong for boxing? How does the economy of a Central American establishment support professional sports gates?

Well, I flew down to Managua and saw and heard, and truly was astonished.

I saw 13,000 fans pay $42,000 to see an over-weight fight.

I was told by President Somoza that he was eager to have Mojica get a championship opportunity at Managua, and that for so important a contest he would build a new stadium. The one now in use is somewhat the worse for wear.

General Somoza, graduate of West Point, knows the vast importance of professional sports of major quality to tourism.

Nicaragua's call to the American traveler and vacationer is not sufficiently strong to compete with the allure of other Central and South American countries. I did see the only fresh-water sharks in the world near Managua. But we have a lot of sharks of our own in coastal waters of the U.S.A.

Boxing is fighting baseball and soccer for the big draw in Nicaragua and, given a title fight, will be all the more formidable as a contender.

I found baseball strongly entrenched. But I also found fight fans eager to see major competition, keen about the chances of Mojica, and eager to develop stars in the bantam and featherweight divisions.

The high standing of baseball in Nicaragua indicates what could be done with native material in boxing, if the effort were expanded and accelerated.

If the tremendous importance of tourism, by some chance, had been undervalued, France's experience in the last two years certainly has driven home the dangers of playing down the spending habits of the visitor from the U.S.A., and derogating that visitor.

General Somoza is acutely aware of the value of tourism, and the value of boxing of title class as a spur to tourism.

I was told that Mojica's victory over Chionoi would exert a strong influence on the development of native fighters of good promise, of whom Nicaragua has quite a few.

If, a decade ago, anybody had suggested to me that I fly to Nicaragua to see a non-title flyweight fight I would have called the wagon for the author of the daffy notion.

However, the way boxing has taken hold South of Mexico is not only spectacular from the angle of ring techniques, but important in national economies, and in the fight against Communism.

Go down to the Argentine, as I have done, and you will find a boxing establishment of great native power and international importance.

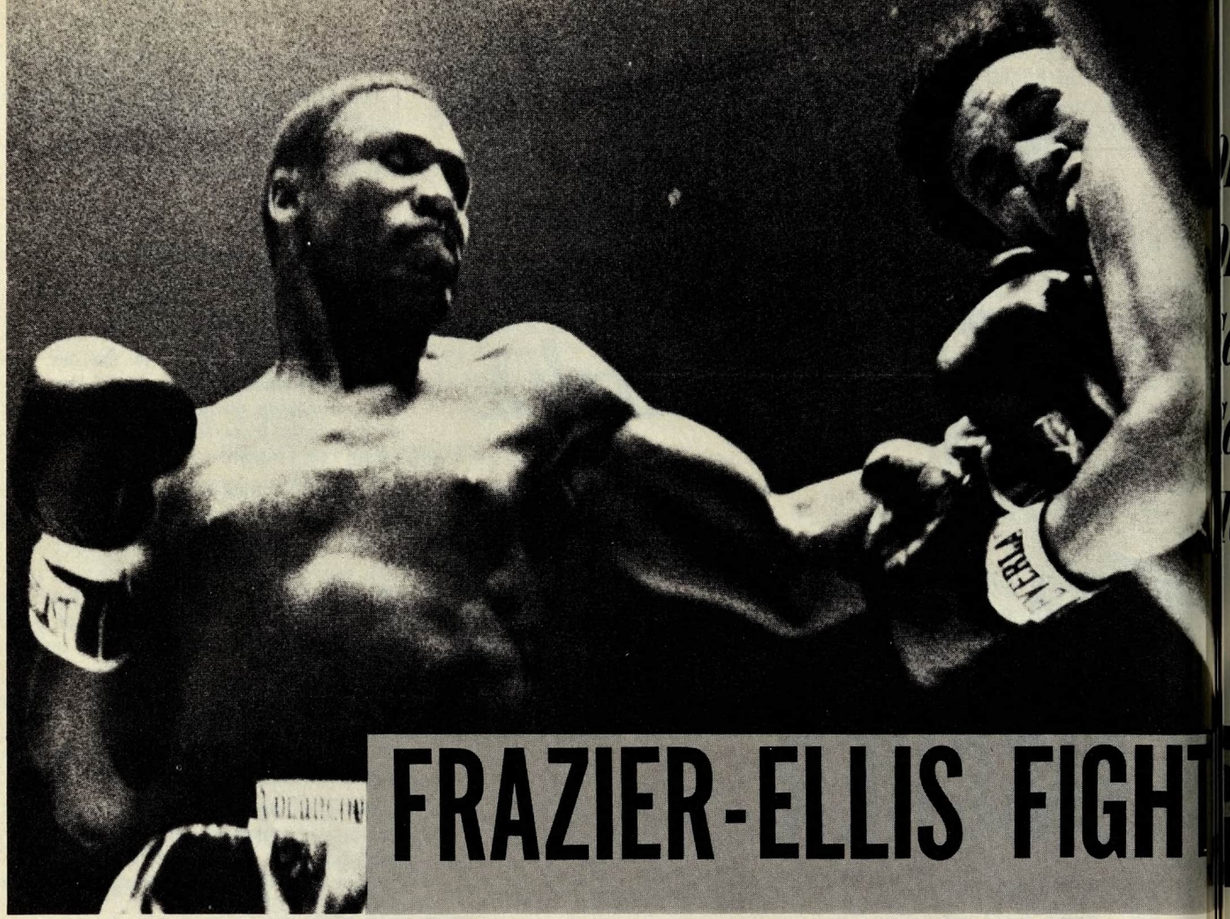
In the heavyweight eliminations the Argentine contributed Oscar Bonavena who, though not a winner, hardly was a nonentity. The popular interest in boxing is of political vitality. We have found that so long as a country concerns itself with boxing, so long will it maintain its friendship for the United States, a love of sportsmanship, and no close ties with Moscow.

I hope to return to Managua, and on the way to report on boxing conditions in other Central American and more Southern countries.

In the meantime, what about Manuel Ramos? He was the 4-1 underdog against Joe Frazier. But many of the experts went to the fight with the feeling that Joe was not entirely safe.

Ramos lost in six minutes. But he is no second-rater. He is game and will be heard from more eloquently once he has eradicated a few standout faults in his technique. Why Ramos did not get better coaching for the Frazier fight is a mystery.

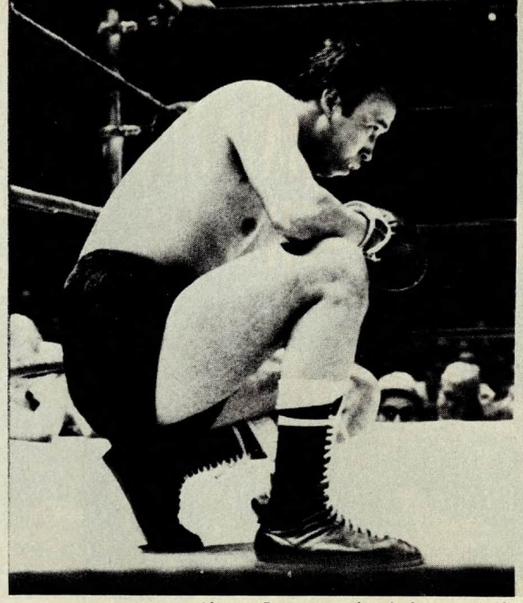
As for Ramos opting to be excused, he was in danger of being injured seriously, and did well to beg off from further blasting.

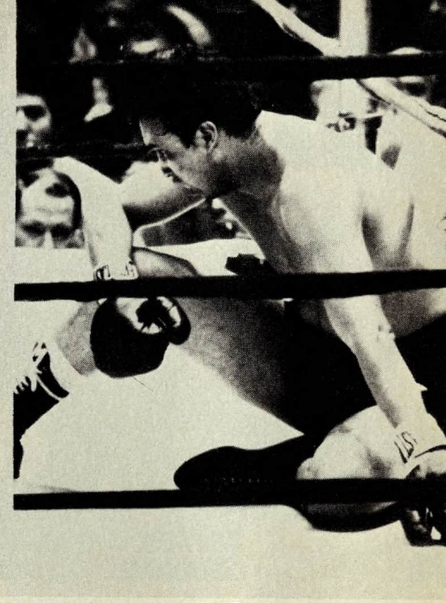


Backed against the ropes in second round, Ramos is close to complete surrender to Frazier in their brief and furious contest.

FRAZIER-ELLIS FIGHT PROBABLY FOR TITLE, CERTAIN

Olympian's KO Of Ramos In Second Round Sets Up Big Heavy Battle





Above, Ramos on the deck twice in his two-round encounter with Frazier in New York's Garden. Below, the badly whipped but sportsmanlike Mexican gives his personal accolade to Joe as "a great fighter." The Olympian appears to like what Manuel says.

By DAN DANIEL

OUT of Joe Frazier's two-round KO of Manuel Ramos, the Hard Rock of Mexico, in New York's Mad Square Garden, before a sparse turnout of 10,785, came the certainty that Jimmy Ellis and the Olympian w meet for the No. 1 spot in the line of true world championship contention.

Angie Dundee, manager of Ellis, saw Frazier whip Ramos and said that Jimmy emphatically was not doci anybody, and would be glad to accommodate Joe.

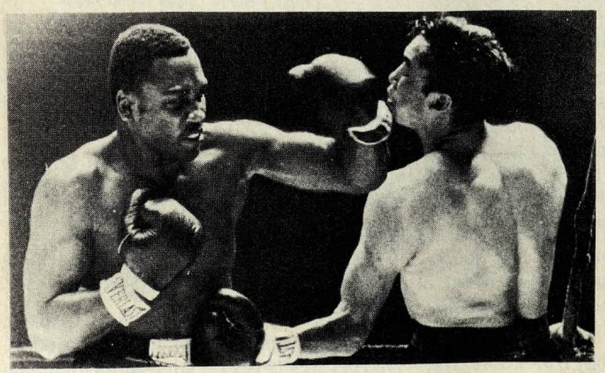
In the meantime, the world championship situation was as muddled as ever, with Cassius Clay still out on $5 bail and his conviction of a felony for refusal to accept an Army draft lying before the Supreme Court of United States.

Clay had exhausted his appeals in the lower courts and now was at the mercy of the highest tribunal, which not even consider his plea. It has not been reviewing draft cases.

Frazier's smashing success against Ramos confirmed his right to the No. 1 rating behind Clay.

Ellis' points victory over Jerry Quarry lifted him to the of the WBA ratings, the association having blown itself to silly assumption that it could induce the fistic universe to ognize Ellis the true world champion. He stands No. 2 be Frazier.

"He's a sucker for left hook," said Frazier after KO of Mexican. This shot indicates how much of a sucker.



As a consequence, we find Ellis an alleged title-holder in area of self-arrogated authority, and Frazier an alleged holder in yet another area of all too limited right and influe

Frazier and Ellis must fight each other. If Clay has to g jail, The Ring, which has fought for his right to be maintai as the world champion, pending due process of law, will d to Cassius further support as the official champion. The title will pass to the winner of a Frazier-Ellis contest.

What evidence did the Frazier KO of Ramos present germane to Frazier-Ellis rivalry?

Most of the experts felt that the Ellis who had outfo outmaneuvered and beaten Quarry decisively would hav show a lot more to beat Frazier.

The kind of fight Ellis produced against Quarry, follow

wise and craftily conceived blueprint set up by Angie Dun- conceivably would not do in a fight with the Olympian.

There were more hard punches in six minutes in the Frazier- mos fight than there were in the entire 15 rounds of the lis-Quarry setto.

There is no blow-by-blow story of the Frazier-Ramos fight. synthetic succession of punches might be arrived at from the tion pictures. But even these features of evidence would not accurate.

Ellis whipped Quarry because, in the fourth and eleventh nds, an inexperienced, apparently muddled, possibly injured ry failed to follow up on advantages which might have won him, even by a KO.

Frazier doubtless would not have ignored those glittering nces.

Dose the evidence presented by Frazier against Ramos pre- de an Ellis victory over Frazier?

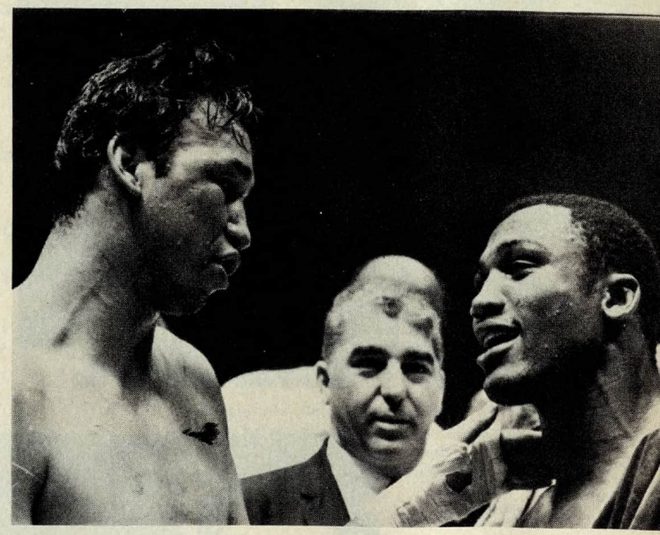
Emphatically NO. Ellis has shown himself to be a studious, ot highly accomplished, classic boxer.

Ellis is master of the at times deadly come-on. It certainly rked against the muddled Quarry.

Jimmy kept moving away, or doing nothing at all, and the xperienced Quarry was non-plussed.

Ellis showed that he was master of the stab, a better hitter than had been rated. But, emphatically, not a champion. His flaws re many, his points plus were worthy of deep study. Especially en one considers that Jimmy went into the elimination tourna- nt with not much more of a reputation than he had collected being a Clay sparring partner, and by stopping Johnny Persol, ight heavy, with one punch.

However, Ellis did run through his elimination assignments,



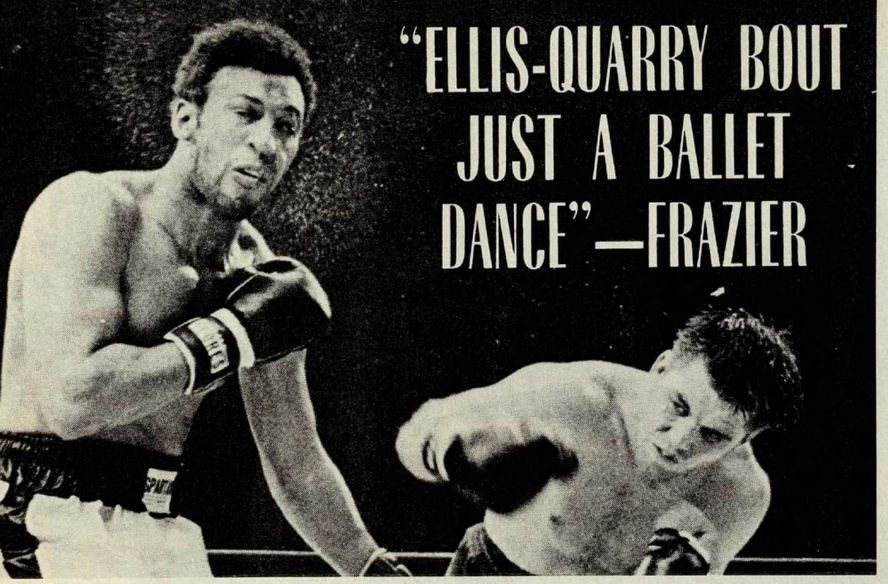
and came out on top.

Frazier had his own tournament, which achieved a crescendo tone with his KO victory over Buster Mathis, and made his position as the No. 1 contender all the more emphatic with his knockout of Ramos.

In tackling the Olympian, the Mexican, greatest heavyweight in boxing history down below the border, took a big gamble.

It would appear that those responsible for handling Manuel pulled a colossal rock when they failed to place him in the elimination tournament. He might have won it.

In reviewing his success against *(Continued on page 38)*



"ELLIS-QUARRY BOUT JUST A BALLET DANCE"—FRAZIER

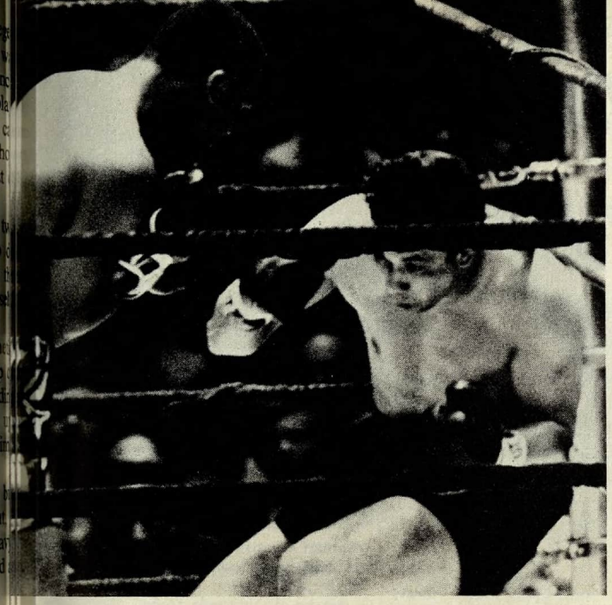
THE Ellis-Quarry fight for the alle
world's heavyweight championship
not a fight. It was just a ballet dan

It looked to me like two kids in a pl
pen saying to each other, "My father c
lick your father. Come here and I'll sh
you." They never settled a thing. Least
all, the heavyweight championship.

The referee might have asked those
top-rated boxers what they planned to
for 45 minutes . . . fight or dance. For
record, I'm a pretty good dancer my
But only outside the ring.

The Ellis-Quarry match was a synth
fight. It was manufactured by a group
men who put the names of then lead
heavyweights into a hat, shook them
and came out with pairings for an eli
nation tournament.

My name was tossed into that hat
when I refused to let it be pulled ou
was taken off the top of the world's hea
weight contenders. . . . I mean the world

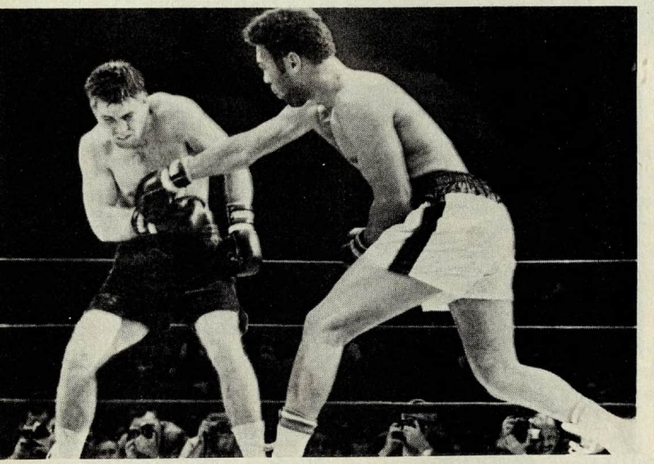


On left, Ramos is sitting on the ropes in the second heat against Olympic Joe, and the end is not far off. The Mexican surrendered as the round closed. On the right, Ellis, who does not shave before a fight, presents a stubble-framed smile after disposing of Quarry.

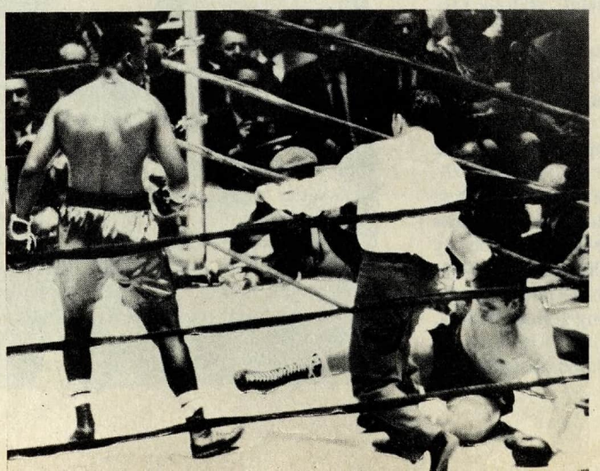
Ellis just has been hit with a powerful right cross by Quarry in their elimination tournament final at Oakland. Frazier would like that sort of opening against Jimmy.

"WBA ELIMINATION FINAL WAS MANUFACTURED," SAYS JOE

By JOE FRAZIER



Befuddled Quarry, never quite clear as to how to proceed against Ellis, is shown wincing after having been belted with a pretty good right to the head. This happened in the fifteenth round.



Frazier has just decked Manuel Ramos in second and last round of their New York Garden fight. Referee Arthur Mercante has started the count.

made up by the WBA . . . and put do
near the bottom. Seventh or eighth,
some such.

Some names which should have been
the hat, were not even considered, perha
because they couldn't draw a gate in
world as seen through the eyes of a
men.

When I won the title in my match w
Buster Mathis on March 4 in Madi
Square Garden, I did it by working
way to the top. I stayed there by stopp
Manuel Ramos.

**Editor's Note: In stating that he w
the world title, officially held by Cas
Clay, when he beat Buster Mathis, F
zier gives himself a distinction which
Ring yields to neither Joe nor Jim
Ellis, and reserves for Cassius Clay wh
his case remains to be settled by the S
preme Court of the United States.**

The Mathis fight was the most thrill
I have been in, or have seen on film
have seen all of Cassius Clay's champi
ship fights and I think mine rates tops
was a fast, hard fight and a lot of sha
leather was thrown by both of us. Mat
is a fine boxer and he fought a good, cl
fight.

I feel it is the duty of every professio
athlete to give a good account of hims
not only for his own pride—and I hav
lot of that—but also for the fans who co
to see him perform, and pay for it.

In the Ellis-Quarry match, which I ha
seen five times on film, there was o
round in which I counted a total of

unches for both men. That was when they
re doing the Boogaloo Ballet. They sure
eren't fighting a championship contest.

I have been known to throw 60 blows
one minute, as I did in the Machen,
nes and Ramos fights.

The only time I have held back on a
nch is when I have seen my opponent
the way down. I don't like to hurt a
y unnecessarily.

When Ellis challenges me for my title,
d I'll give him or anyone else who mer-
it a crack at it, I'll go into the ring to
rk like I always do.

I take pride in my job as a boxer, too
uch pride to play games or kid around
th my opposition. I won't play games
th Ellis, either. I won't dance around the
ng, drop my guard and plead for him to
me and get me if you can." That's
nk.

I have great respect for Jimmy Ellis. He
s style. Classic boxing style. He looks
autiful when he is boxing. He is a very
entific fighter. Maybe I'm not very styl-
in the ring, but I can fight. I'm strong,
d I never tire.

Yank Durham, my manager, has trained
e since I was 17 years old.

He has developed two good hands for
e but he has allowed me to be myself.
nk knows I don't have any hangups or
obias about going near the ropes or get-
g into a corner. Ropes and corners don't
an a thing to me. I can box my way
t of any situation.

From what I know of Ellis as a fighter, he can imitate any other boxer, maybe even me. He can change his style and his method right in the middle of a round.

Also, he has been accused of lack of concentration. And since he fights by the rule book, he has to be kept alert and aware of what is going on all the time. It takes him quite a while to set a pace for himself.

When I go into the ring, I go in smoking and I stay that way. I move right in and keep punching.

I don't move away from my opponent. I keep following him no matter where he goes, because the sooner I get my job done, the better I like it.

When Ellis fights me I will keep him in the middle of the ring. If he tries to widen the ring, I'll go after him. He likes to keep at arm's length from his opponent. He doesn't like ropes or corners so I'll see to it he has no place to go.

I've been called a "swarmer," which is another way of saying I keep on top of my opponent all the time. I never hang back and wait for him to come to me. And I won't do this with Ellis.

I go into the ring to work, and that's what I do. After all, boxing is the only job I have and I aim to keep it for a long time.

Right now, I'm ready to defend my title against anyone who thinks he can take it away from me.

I'm a hard-working man. My job happens to be to defend my title.

There are people who dispute the validity of that title. I will kill their doubts when I meet Ellis.

There are times when a man will be forgiven for being all wet. Ellis emphatically is damp, under the shower after having outpointed Oscar Bonavena in their 15-round tournament contest in Louisville.

I am sorry that Jimmy did not see me fight Ramos. However, he must have seen the movies. I hope he was entertained.

In the last month reporters have tried to get me to blast Ellis as a boxer. I have a lot of respect for Jimmy as a man. If I am not overawed by him as a title contender that does not mean I have to permit people to put words in my mouth about him.

Why Wasn't Ramos In Heavy Tourney?

By NAT LOUBET

Manuel Ramos, the first Mexican heavyw of any consequence, before he was m up by Joe Frazier.

IN the wake of Manuel Ramos' KO by Joe Frazier in the second round in New York's Garden a very interesting question presents itself.

Where was Ramos while the WBA-Sports Action, Inc. elimination tournament was being held? He might have won it.

True, Manuel was stopped by Joe. But he showed himself to be a game fighter with a lot going for him.

Harry Markson, boxing director for the Garden, told The Ring, after the fight, that Ramos showed himself to be worthy, as a ring technician, a threat and a coming attraction, of combat with any heavyweight other than Frazier, and the Mexican's manager had been told so.

Finding a man to battle Manuel is not going to be easy for Markson and matchmaker Teddy Brenner. Buster Mathis' name suggests itself but Jimmy Iselin may not find it an attractive proposition even though Mathis did go into an eleventh round with Frazier.

Mexico has produced many great fighters, the latest of whom was Vicente Saldivar, who some time ago retired as featherweight champion of the world. But until now, the domain of the ancient Aztecs and the Spanish Conquistadores never produced a worthwhile heavyweight. A 200-pound boxer is a rarity down below the border.

Now we have Ramos, 6 feet 3, 210 pounds, from Mexico City. He got the test of his five-year professional career when he met Frazier, who simply had to win and drive Pulgarcito out of his way toward a fight with Jimmy Ellis.

How come there is a 6 foot 3, 210-pounder in the ring in Mexico?

He is of Spanish blood, and he is part Yaqui Indian. However, the Castilian-Yaqui prototype is not big physically down there. Ramos simply must be classified as what is called a sport in biology.

Ramos started out as a soccer player of considerable note and renowned aggressiveness. He got into so many fights on the football field that friends suggested he become a professional fighter.

He accepted the idea and eventually went to Los Angeles to learn the ring trade and get himself some experience.

In 1963 Pulgarcito mad his pro debut in Mexico. He won. He fought again, and made it two straight. Who were his opponents? No sabe. Did he win by KOs? Still no sabe. In fact, most of the questions thrown at non-English speaking Ramos concerning his career leading up to his conversion into a fighter and his early ring efforts produce the same old answer. No sabe.

There was no sense in Manuel's remaining in Mexico, where there were no opponents. So he flew to Los Angeles, and watched American fighters for a while.

On January 23, 1964, Ramos made his American debut and stopped one Kid Apache in the fourth round in Los Angeles.

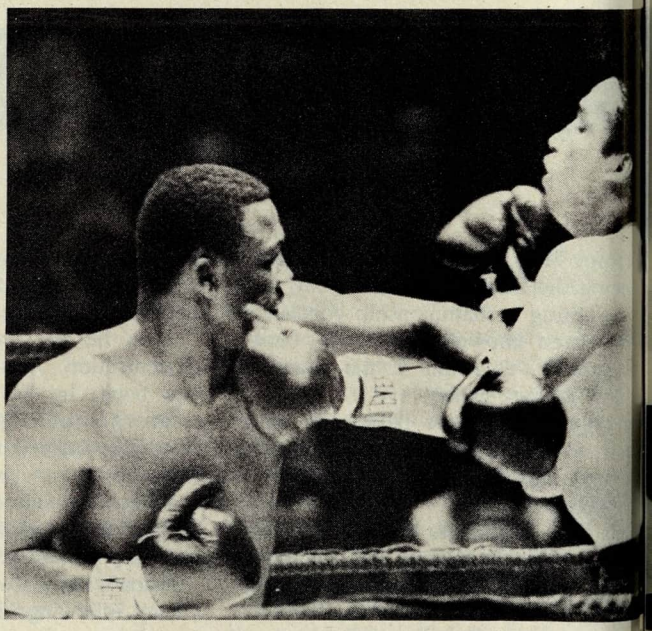
They next sent him against Larry McGee and he belted him out in three.

Manuel's third outing, in North Hollywood, was in a six and it went the limit, with a decision over Al Carter.

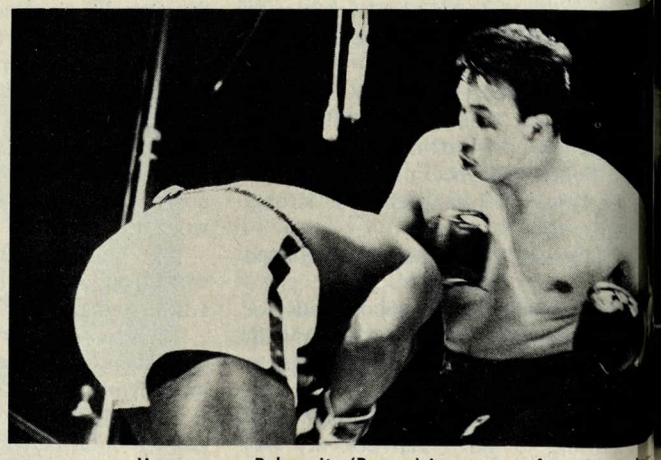
Sam Pride was knocked dizzy in three and then Ramos had a return go with Carter, who beat him in a ten.

Henry Clark got more points in 30 minutes and then The Flea, rather an oversized one, ran into Joey Orbillo and a draw in an eight.

(Continued on page 39)

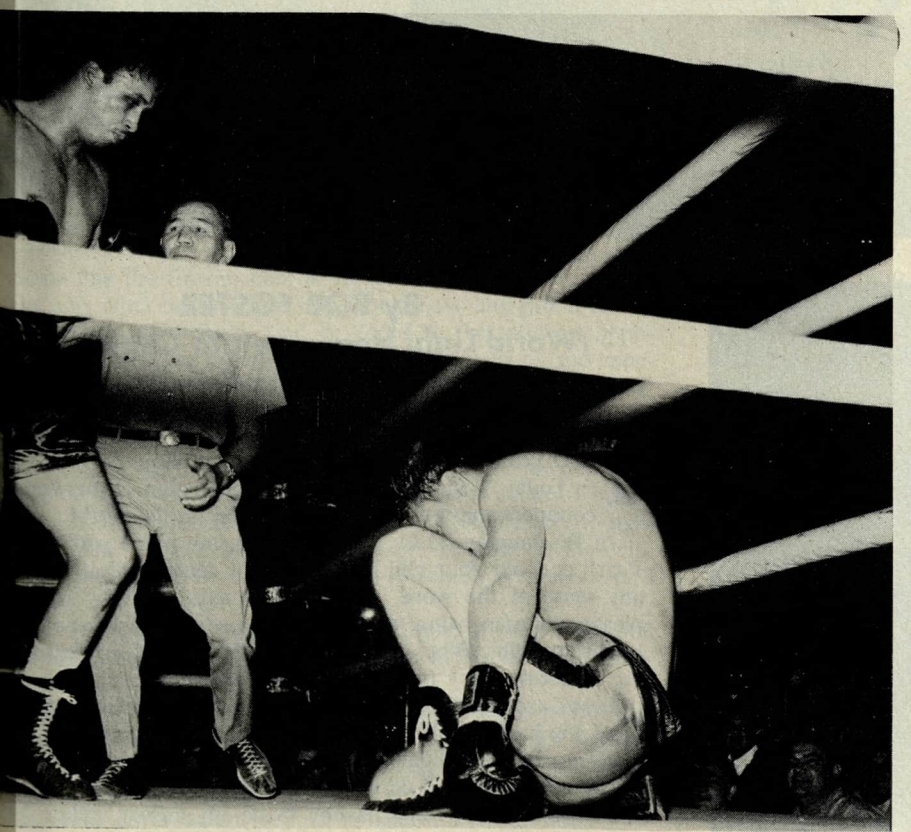


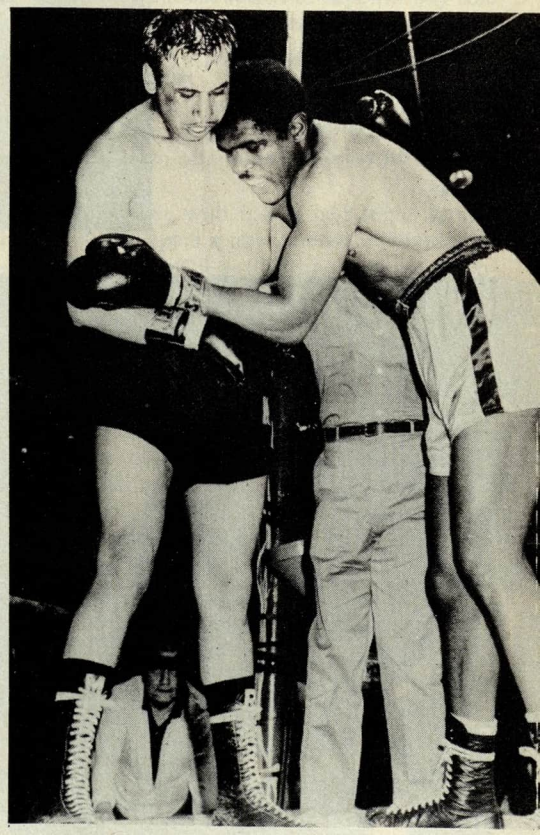
Ramos did show a fistic weakness against Frazier. Ma was not very adroit in avoiding a left hook. In fact, accused him of being a sucker for that punch.



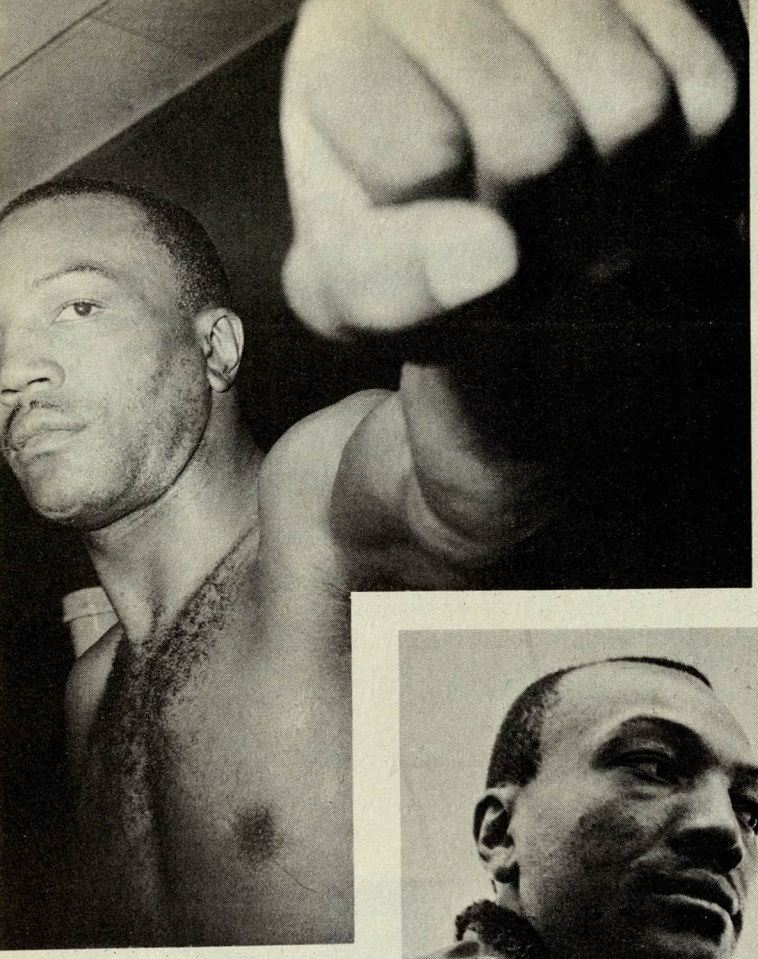
Here we see Pulgarcito (Ramos) in process of scoring a fo round KO over James J. Woody on January 29, 1967 Mexico City.

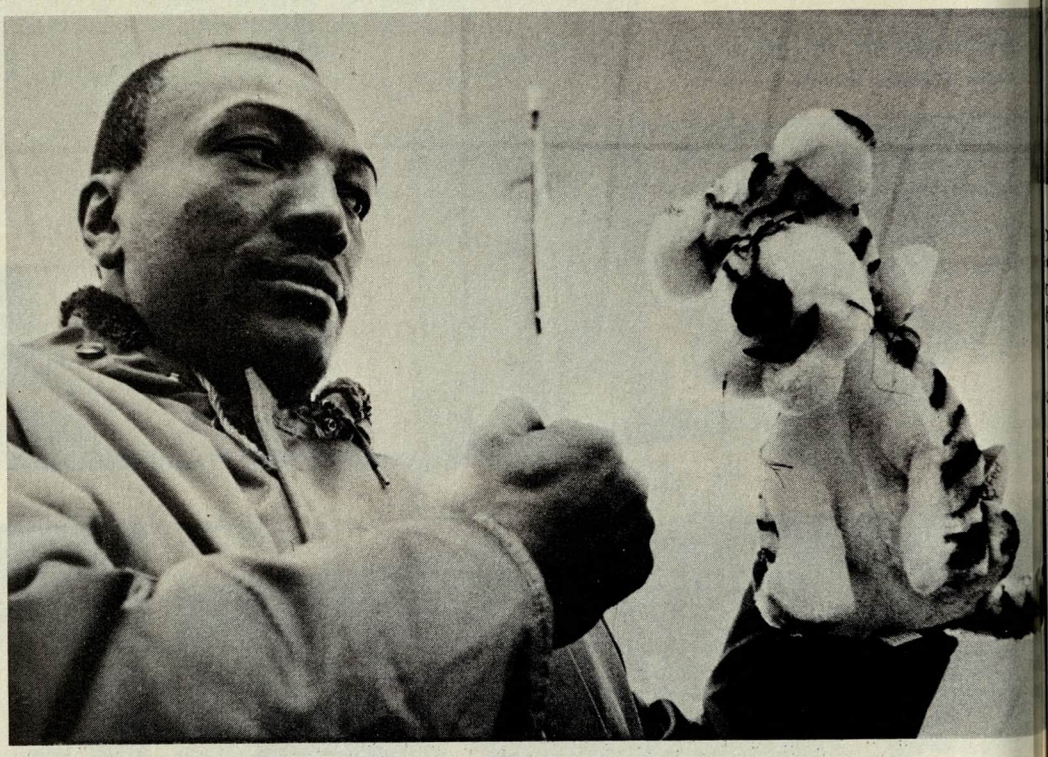
Spread-eagled over the ring above is Manuel Ramos, showing his adroitness and agility. In lower left, Ramos just has stopped Jerry Sims in six in March 1966. In lower right, a touching scene in the Mexican's ten-round victory over Ernie Terrell on October 14, 1967, in Mexico City. Would you say Ernie was tired?



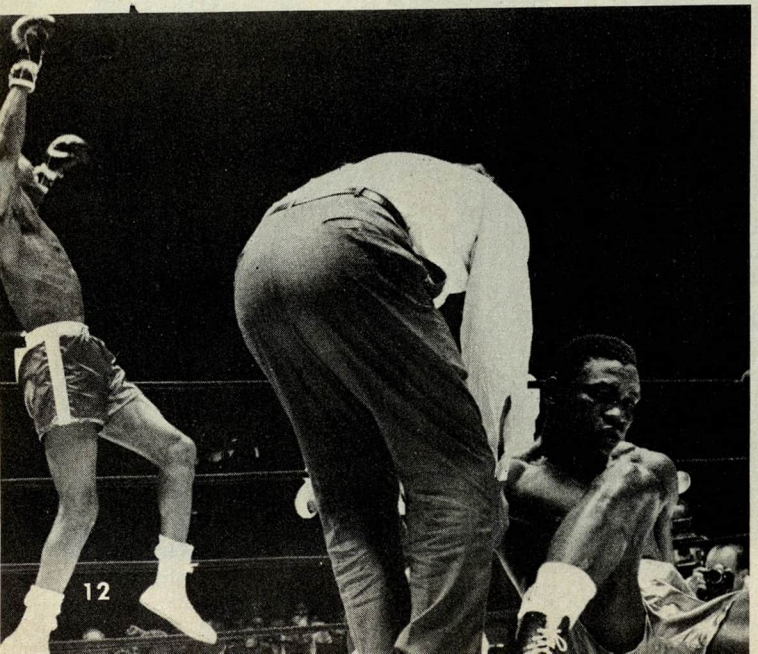


"I CAN WHI ANY FIGHTER I WORLD"—FOSTE





Above we see the Foster left, with which Bob took the world light heavyweight title from Dick Tiger. To right, a pre-Tiger publicity shot, in which the broad inference is that Dick is only a toy cat. Below, an amazed, stunned Tiger, KOd for first time in career.



By BOB FOSTER
(World Light Heavyweight Champion)
As told to Murray Goodman

TWO years ago, I was ready to quit the ring.

Today, I am light heavyweight champion of the world and confident that I can whip any fighter in the world.

In Washington, D.C., where I make my home with my wife Pearl, and our four children, I am not considered a braggart in any sense of the word. I am known as a friendly, reasonable pleasant human being, except at times when I'm training for an important fight. When you get to be 29 years of age in the fighting business, every fight is an important fight.

I look around the boxing scene and see nobody in front of me or on the horizon who is better than I am. I bar nobody. I stand ready to fight any light heavyweight in the world who will give me the same financial courtesy that I gave Dick Tiger.

I am not greedy but I haven't made any money, either. When

Foster and Joe Louis, who has put his stamp of approval on Bob and believes that he may achieve every goal he has set for himself, and these are many.

Two years ago, Foster was considering quitting the ring. Now he is smiling, jubilant, confident, challenging the world, including the heavies. He is after Ellis and Frazier.

ou're champion of the world you should make money. I can't e any light heavyweights around I can't beat, but boxing is a range thing. The other guy always thinks he's better and that's hat creates the drama and excitement. I thought I was better an Dick Tiger and gambled $100,000 on it.

As for heavyweights, there are only four at this point who ould make meaningful fights conducive to big money. As long Cassius Clay is listed as a champion, he must be considered. itles are won in the ring. I would never want to win a title by fault and if Clay becomes available and free to fight, I would t hesitate one moment in fighting him if the price were right. Clay never has met a puncher in his prime, or a man who has e reach and speed to match him.

I rate Jimmy Ellis and Joe Frazier fairly even. I don't think at either of them could stand up against my punching. Ellis is e much better boxer, but he showed against Jerry Quarry that can be hurt and I am certain that Quarry would not want to atch hitting power with me.

Frazier, a rugged competitor and a guy who stays on top of ou, is easy to hit and made to order for a real puncher. I have a spicion that the Frazier chin is vulnerable.

The only other heavyweight who would have any gate meaning ould be Floyd Patterson, and he could be the toughest oppo- nt of all among the heavyweights. Floyd is tenacious and expe- enced, and comes off the floor more dangerous than he was fore a knockdown.

There would be no point in fighting other heavyweights. I have en offered a Buster Mathis fight but Mathis will have to earn e right to fight me. He wasn't exactly a sensation against Frazier.

There has been much written about my not being able to fight avyweights. Sure, I lost all my fights—four of them—with avyweights, but these fights were very early in my career, or I me in as a substitute.

I was probably the most mismanaged guy in the world until ush Salow came along to buy my contract. He nursed me, en- uraged me, helped me, taught me.

Everything I am in boxing I owe to him. Mush is as fine and nest a man as I ever met in boxing, or anywhere else for that atter. He makes all my matches and I go only where he goes. hat's the way it has to be.

He would never have tossed me in against a Doug Jones, at his best, as a substitute in my tenth professional fight. He never would have accepted Ernie Terrell, and certainly not a spoiler like Zora Folley. My fourth loss was to Mauro Mina, a heavy light heavyweight whom I fought in his native Lima, Peru. I beat him up so badly he had to bow out of a Garden date. Of course, he got the decision.

They question my ability to take a punch. I have been stopped twice, technically, but never by knockout. As for taking punches, I have taken what has been dished out. Fortunately, I have been mostly on the contributing end.

I don't believe in taking punishment to prove a point. My sole purpose in any fight is to get in and out of that ring as soon as possible. I have knocked out 24 of 34 opponents, which must be a fair batting average in any league.

Plans for the immediate future? I will have what I consider a major fight in August, over-the-weight, possibly against Roger Rouse in Montana. We have been offered a good payday for this one, and it is not an easy fight.

Rouse is an underrated fighter who had a bad night against Tiger, a real pro. Hopefully, I expect a title defense in September or October. Who it will be is doubtful at this time because a contender of solid stature must be developed.

We have no preference in the 175-pound class and we include Dick Tiger. We will be happy to give Tiger a return bout and I told him so immediately after our fight in the Garden. He's a fine gentleman and a great fighter.

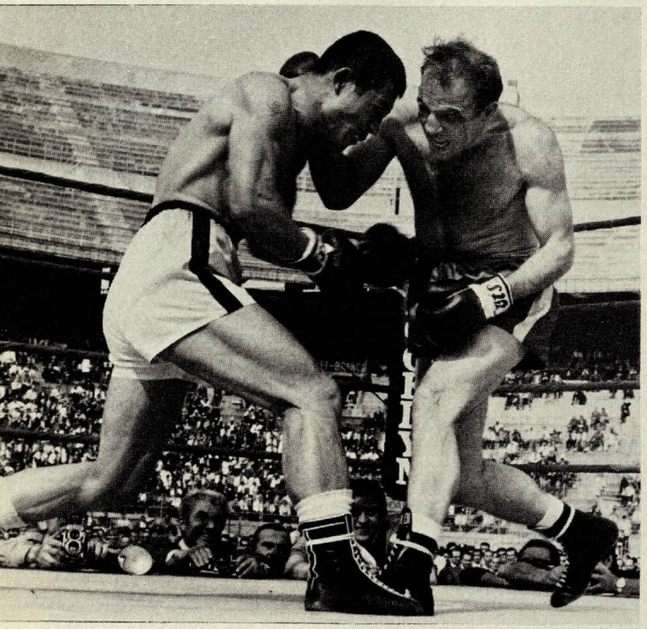
We also are awaiting developments in the heavyweight division. If certain fights don't come off—notably Ellis-Patterson, Ellis-Frazier, then there is a possibility that they might find me attractive enough from a money standpoint to give me a shot. As I said, I will fight either one.

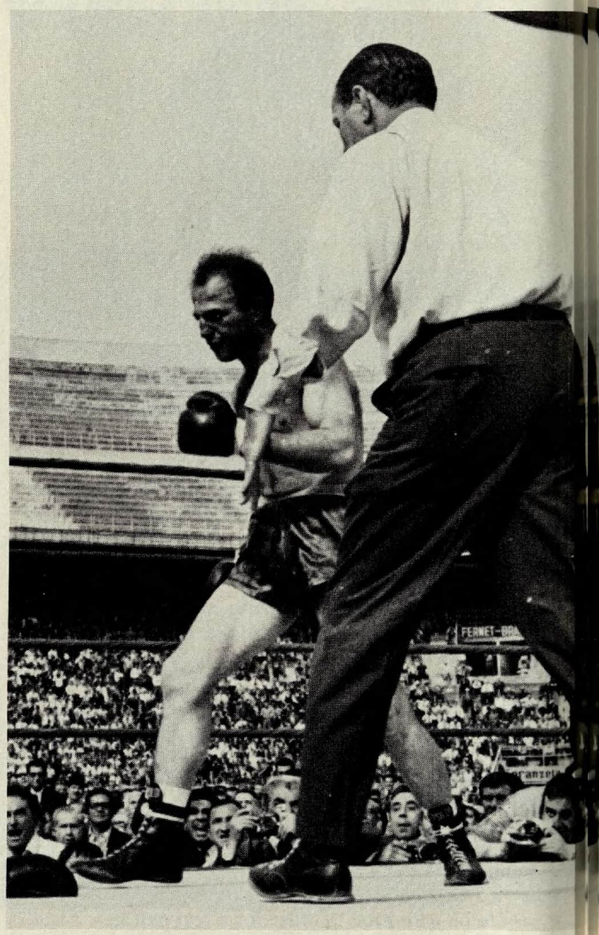
In any case, my manager will have me fighting at a pace of one-a-month. You can't make money in the gym and you don't stay in shape in a gym. Only by fighting can you stay sharp.

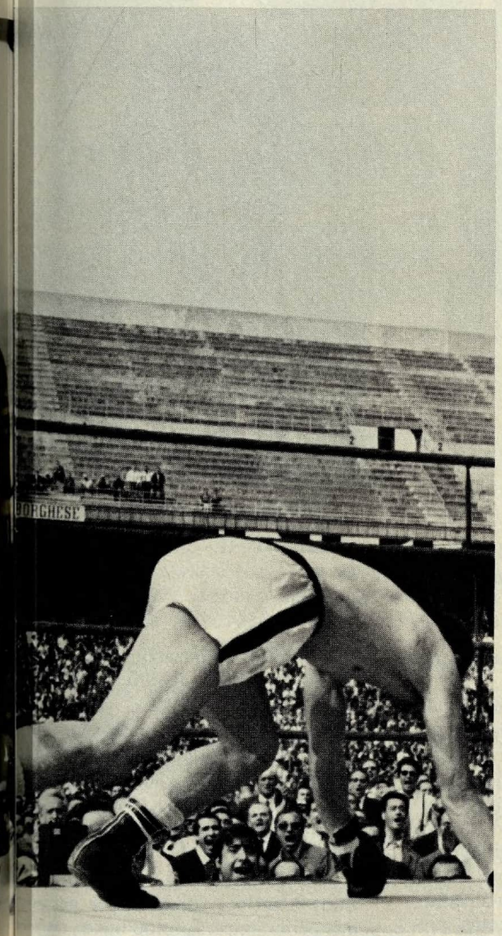
We will not be fighting what some might call a "bum-of-the-month" club. We will seek out the best available opponents for the most money. A promoter has to make money, too, and he can't make it with me fighting stiffs.

Every fight will be a fight. I do not mean to indicate that we accept all comers. There are heavyweights you fight only for a great deal of money. If the money *(Continued on page 38)*

Mazzinghi Man Of Fire, Says Valan

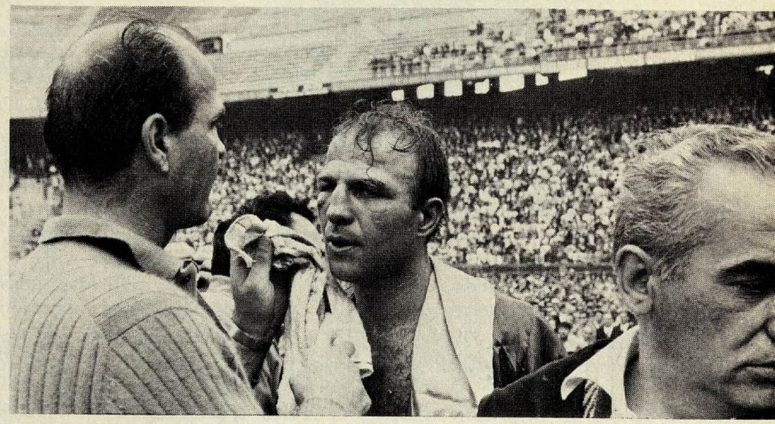






Above, Sandro Mazzinghi, bleeding from a cut over the left eye, lands a right to the side of Ki Soo Kim's head during their world junior middleweight title bout in Milan. At right, Kim lands on all fours after absorbing some good blows from the Italian. Referee Valan is about to start his count.

The smiling gent on the right is Harold Valan, one of the best referees in the game today. He has now officiated in world title bouts in Italy and Australia. Below, a victorious Mazzinghi is getting his face wiped by his brother, Guido, after getting the split nod over Kim.



By HAROLD VALAN

THERE are many top class referees in England and on the Continent. To be imported into Italy from New York, therefore, is quite a distinction. It happened to me not so long ago when I was asked to be the third man in the world junior middleweight championship contest between Sandro Mazzinghi, challenger, and Ki Soo Kim, of Korea, at Milan.

It was a fine, clean battle and Mazzinghi, who is an accomplished and highly aggressive fighter, took the title.

In December 1965 I was invited to referee the world flyweight championship match in which Salvatore Burruni, of Italy, stopped Rocky Gattellari in Australia in 13 rounds.

This fight furnished a test of my ability to handle a title fight and I believe that my eligibility was supported strongly.

In any event, one day last May I got word from Italy that they wanted me to referee the Mazzinghi fight, which was of more than usual importance as it might have a bearing on Nino Benvenuti's middleweight title.

I was very active in my laundry business but could not overlook the importance of the invitation as regards prestige, and my reputation and record as a referee. I never quite made a championship as a pro fighter but I could go after a top spot in the referee ratings.

Well, I cabled my acceptance and the Milan promoters announced that I would be the third man on May 24.

Being asked to referee a championship fight in Italy carr[ies] with the appointment duties and distinctions which are not a[c]corded to a referee anywhere in the United States.

The third man in Italy has the power to postpone a fight. I did this. I saw that it was raining too hard to make a good fi[ght] possible, so I postponed the affair 24 hours.

In Italy, the referee conducts the official weighing in. He picks the gloves to be used and keeps them in his custody aw[ay] from the reach of anybody.

On the afternoon of May 24 I picked the two sets of glov[es] to be used in the fight, and another two sets for an emergenc[y].

All the gloves are placed in the care of the referee, wh[o] brings them into the ring.

The gloves are wrapped up and sealed. I took the gloves [for] the Mazzinghi effort with me to my hotel and kept them in m[y] possession until the fight, overnight.

The fight was held on a warm, sunny Sunday afternoon. Th[e] public response was beyond my wildest expectations. Th[ere] were 50,000 spectators, at good prices, for a gross of $300,0[00].

Where in the United States, or anywhere else except Italy, [co]uld you get so many fans, for a $300,000 house, to watch a [ju]nior middleweight title fight?

In the United States we don't even recognize that division. [T]he Ring rates Mazzinghi and Ki Soo Kim among the middle[w]eights.

As a result of Mazzinghi's victory, emphatic and clean cut, [a]nd Luis Rodriguez' setback by Vicente Rondon in San Juan, [t]he Ring lifted Sandro into the No. 1 contender's spot among [th]e 160-pounders.

I found the Italian fans fair and sportsmanlike. Maybe they [w]ere influenced by the fact that their man was winning all the [w]ay. However, it seemed to me that we had a knowing and [h]ighly enthusiastic public which would have gone for the Ko[r]ean if he had gained the upper hand.

It was a good fight and never close. Yet it had an indeter[m]inate quality which served to maintain the interest to the finish.

They have a 5 points-must system over there. The loser gets [fr]om 4 points down in any round. There is no scoring by rounds. To me, accustomed to the New York system, the Italian scoring rules appeared to be open to revision. However, that is their business.

There were two judges, the Italian, Giudico Martinelli, and the Korean, Park. The Italian made it 71 to 67. That suited me a lot because I scored it in a similar way. Park saw it 73 to 68 for Kim. It possibly was token scoring.

Kim turned out to be a good combination puncher, and what with his being a southpaw, he presented some problems. Then, too, the guy was very game.

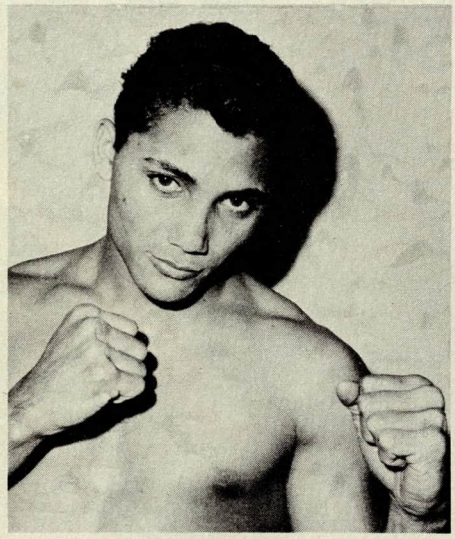
Mazzinghi impressed me as a continuous action guy, gaited for the 45 minutes, and more interesting to watch than Nino Benvenuti. Nino appeared to be running out of gas in his third fight with Emile Griffith, even though the Italian kept the title.

Sandro showed me more fire and sustained punching than Nino. However, Mazz has a problem. He cuts too easily.

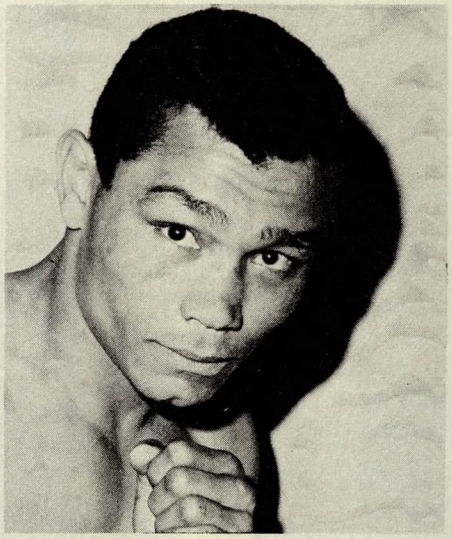
The Korean organized a little rhubarb when, after the fight had been postponed one day, he was asked to weigh in a second time. He refused.

(Continued on page 44)

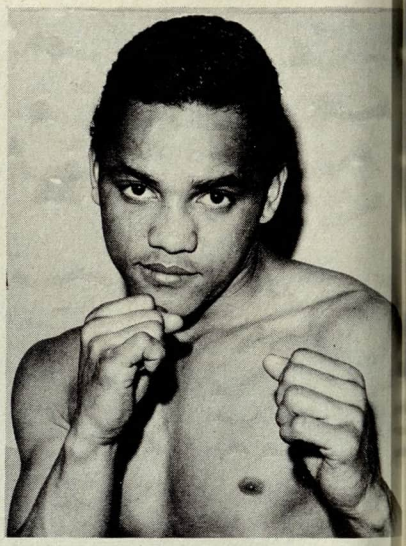
MANNY RAMOS TIENE INTENCION DE RETIRARSE DEL RING?



RAY AYALA



JOSE GONZALEZ



VICTOR MELENDEZ

Por PEDRO GALIANA

EL primer round de Manuel "Pulgarcito" Ramos frente a Joe Frazier, pasará a la historia del deporte como un primer round tan amenazador como el que ofreció Luis Angel Firpo a Jack Dempsey en Polo Grounds en 1922, solo que en esta oportunidad el campeón no salió por entre las cuerdas del ring . . . Días antes de la pelea, circularon raros rumores por Broadway, llegándose a afirmar que estaba asegurada la pelea revancha para ofrecerse en la Plaza de Toros de Méjico . . . Pero, el resultado del bout del 24 de Junio, demuestra que en el mundo de las narices chatas se habla mucho más de lo que se debe . . . Firpo trató de ganar el campeonato del mundo con un solo golpe . . . Lo mismo que Pulgarcito Ramos . . . Y los dos terminaron patas arriba, en el segundo asalto, después de haber recibido enorme golpeadura . . .

Ramos demostró tener una gran derecha y muchos creen que si reside un tiempo por New York aprenderá cosas que le hacen falta, lidiando frente a otros pesos completos, para ser un verdadero contendiente a la faja . . . Gil Clancy quisiera trabajar en combinación con Pancho Rosales si éste se decide a establecer a Ramos en New York por un tiempo . . . Y si el Garden quisiera aprovechar la buena impresión que ha dejado el Pulgarcito en Manhattan. Pero, Manuel luce que pronto ha de retirarse del ring . . . Le atrae más la música de los Tijuana Brass . . .

Teddy Brenner y Oscar Martínez Conill estuvieron dos semanas detrás de los servicios de Mantequilla Nápoles, el hombre que llegó a creer que nadie le quería ver en New York . . . El Madison Square Garden tiene en la arena Singer Bowl un rival de consideración para los programas de mediana calidad . . . Martínez Bonill habla de darle chance a todos los latino-amedicanos . . . El Garden dice que también presentará boxers latinos y esto constituye un golpe de suerte para los muchachos del habla hispana que se dedican a las cosas del ring . . . En la competencia no solo habrá más programas, sino que subirán los sueldos . . . La nueva arena Singer Bowl, inaugurada en New York, tiene capacidad para 20,000 espectadores . . . El coliseo de la Unión Nacional Marítima tiene capacidad para 3,500 . . . Hace semanas, Oscar Martínez Conill ofreció en la Unión Nacional el mejor programa de la temporada, pero, solo 654 espectadores pagaron su entrada, dejando $2,800 dólares en las taquillas . . . El Sunyside Garden, que ha estado cerrado por un tiempo, volverá a su completa actividad en el invierno, con nuevos empresarios . . .

———

Chegui Torres no está muy seguro de volver al ring en el otoño, aunque su trainer Johnny Manzanet, insiste en que para ese entonces tendrá perfectamente bien el talón de Aquiles . . . ¿Qué se ha hecho de la vida de Pedro Agosto? . . . Parece que está en Puerto Rico y no quiere seguir peleando para Cain Young . . . Este último, incidentalmente, dice haber perdido muchos dólares con Chegui, pero el campeón insiste que es todo lo contrario . . .

Eddy Martínez parece haber perdido el punch como empresario de boxeo en Puerto Rico frente a dos o tres combinaciones que le han salido al paso . . . Desde Filipinas, el Chino Govin informa que los boxeadores hispanos constituyen la más grande atracción de taquilla de esa parte del Pacífico . . .

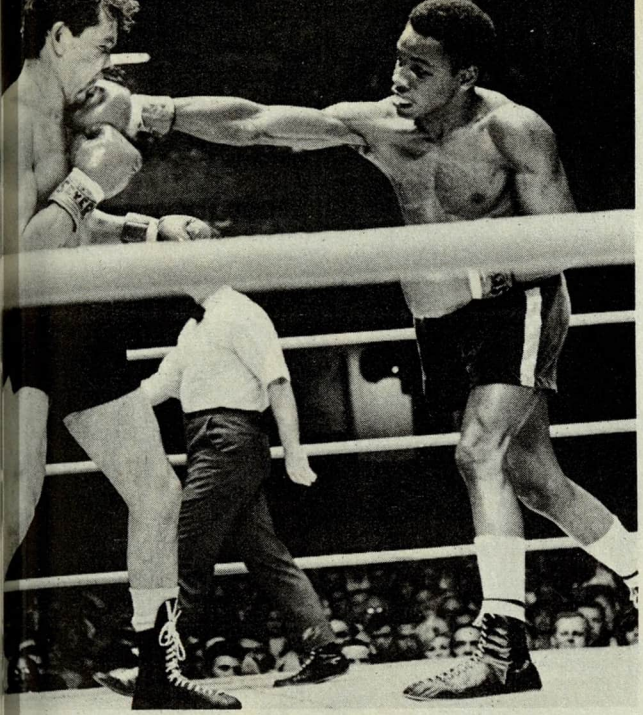
La Latin-American Association, acaba de dar a publicidad su segundo ranking de boxeadores latino-americanos, cubriendo todos los muchos que están en competencia actividad en el continente, especialmente en la América del Sur. Ese ranking es el siguiente:

RATING DE LOS PUGILISTAS HISPANOS POR EL MES

Según la versión de la Latin-American Boxing Association. Hasta el día 30 de Junio de 1968.

(Continued on page 38)

Stars Predict Great Future For Hedgemon



gemon Lewis lands a hard straight right to the chin of Jose Valen-
a during their recent bout at the Olympic in Los Angeles. Lewis
ped his man in five rounds.

By ROY RASKIN

OS Angeles, Cal.—Every decade or so a young fighter appears on the scene possessing qualifications for greatness. As his presence becomes known, he invariably is referred as another Sugar Ray, Joe Louis, Barney Ross, Benny Leon-, Willie Pep, or Archie Moore, among others.

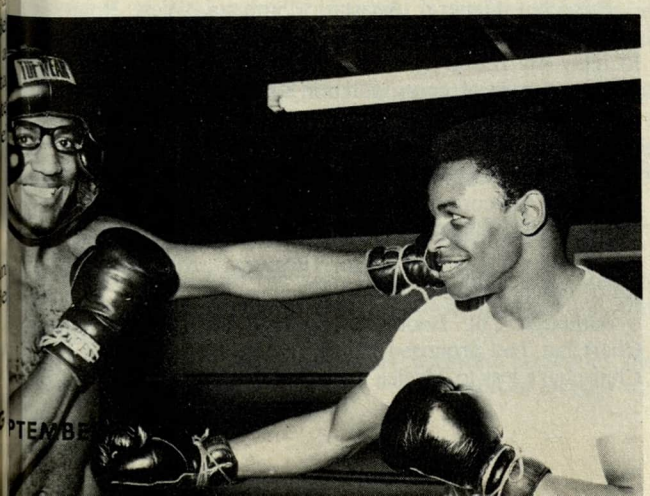
Today, that talk is starting up again. It may be too early to , but boxing experts, ring buffs, and veteran fighters insist t welterweight Hedgemon Lewis "has it."

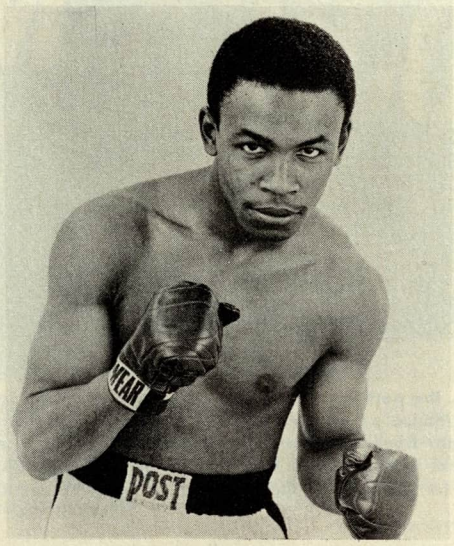
The rumble that started in Detroit, Lewis' home town, has ved to Los Angeles, where the undefeated boxer now lives. The "it may be too early" reference is based on the fact that wis has had only four main events. But from what they've n so far, observers label him a real comer.

Lewis, who just has turned 22, is fast of hand and foot. He all the moves and a crackling punch that improves with each nt.

With all his skills as a boxer, Lewis is not a "lay-back-and-it" kind of fighter. On the contrary. He is out to get the done and can use an amazing array of weapons.

Hedgemon generates so much excitement and attracts so much pect that he has captured the admiration of Los Angeles s. Following his recent second-round knockout of the more





A very determined-looking Hedgemon Lewis in a typical boxing pose.

experienced Ruben Rivera, Lewis was besieged by youngsters outside his dressing room, most of them of Mexican descent, who wanted his autograph even though he just had disposed of one of their countrymen.

Hedgemon Lewis first became interested in boxing at the Northern Recreation Center in Detroit when he was about 12 years old. He was trained by Albert Smith and Duke Ellis, who worked at the Center. In 1963, Luther Burgess, a former boxer, became his trainer and advisor. Hedgemon then shifted to Brewster Recreation Center, also in Detroit, Burgess guided Hedgemon's development during the next four years.

When Hedgemon turned professional in 1966 he already had a fine string of credentials. He was National Golden Gloves lightweight champion in 1964, National A.A.U. welterweight champion in 1965, and national Golden Gloves welterweight champion in 1966.

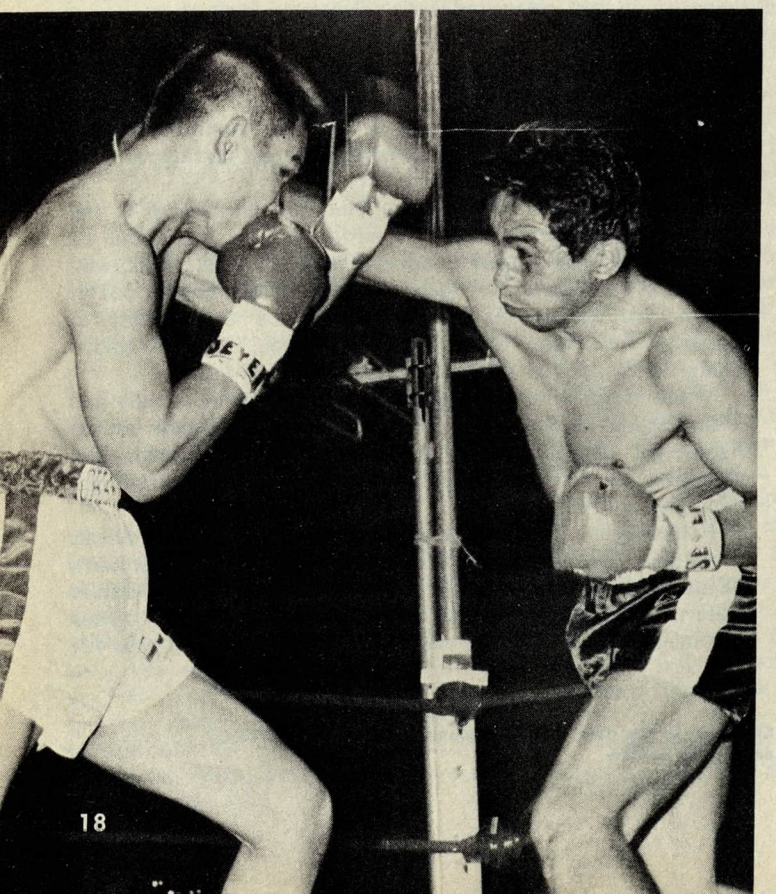
Following this he reeled off 17 wins as a pro, without a defeat.

At this point Burgess realized that to ensure Hedgemon's chances, financial backing and a broader management operation were needed. This prompted him to contact his former trainer and manager, Eddie Futch, who *(Continued on page 42)*

Clowning in the gym with Hedgemon is comedian Bill Cosby, one of his backers.

MOJICA MADE 'EM WIL

Above, the partisan Nicaraguan crowd cheers wildly for Raton Mojica as he pounded out a victory over world flyweight titleholder Chartchai Chionoi, the visitor from Thailand. Below, Mojica (right) misses with a long right aimed for the head of the champion in the ninth round. (Photo by Vargas)



By NAT FLEISCHER

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—A jubilant throng saw its N raguan favorite, Raton Mojica, carry off the honor an overweight match of 10 rounds with Chartchai C noi of Thailand, world flyweight champion, in Somoza Natio Stadium. Wild scenes followed the announcement of the un mous decision which assured to Raton an opportunity to Chionoi in a championship contest, in all probability in Sept ber in Bangkok.

Pandemonium reigned after the fight. Chionoi, standing in corner, depressed, with towel against his cut left eye, fin pushed his way through to embrace the victor, whom he pr ised a chance at the crown.

Chartchai declared that the decision was fair.

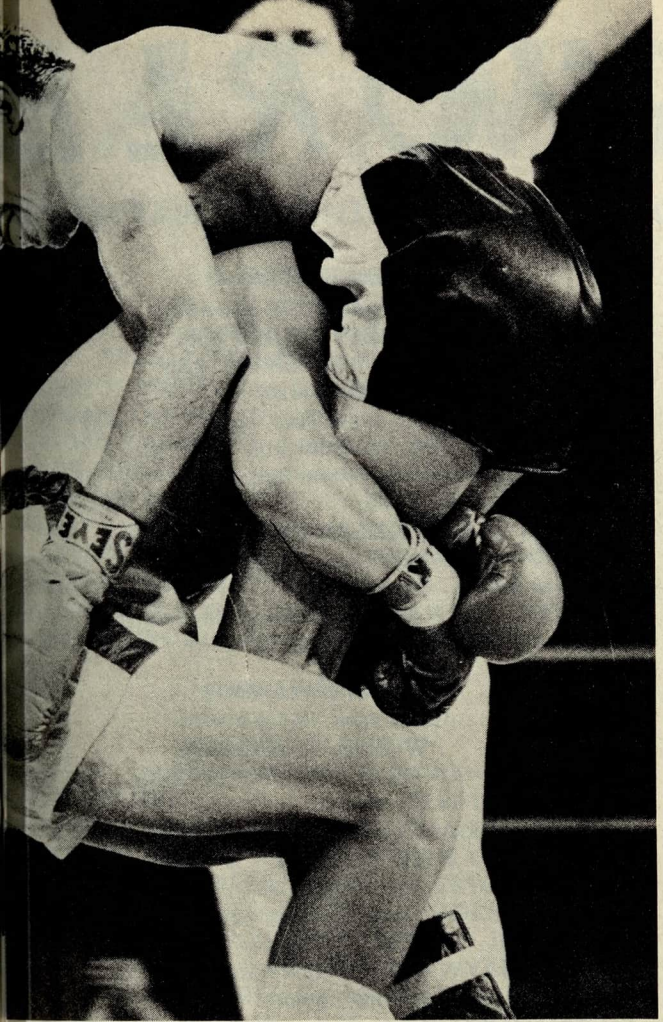
"I think it was much closer than the score of one of the cials who gave me only one round, but I have no compl nothing but praise for a hard hitting, tough fighter, one of toughest I have faced in my career," the Thai said.

President General Anastasio Somoza, West Point gradu and fight fan, was unable to attend. His son was at the ring to relay my round-by-round report to the palace. The Presid sent a message of congratulation to the victor and requested Chartchai grant Mojica a return bout, with the title at stake.

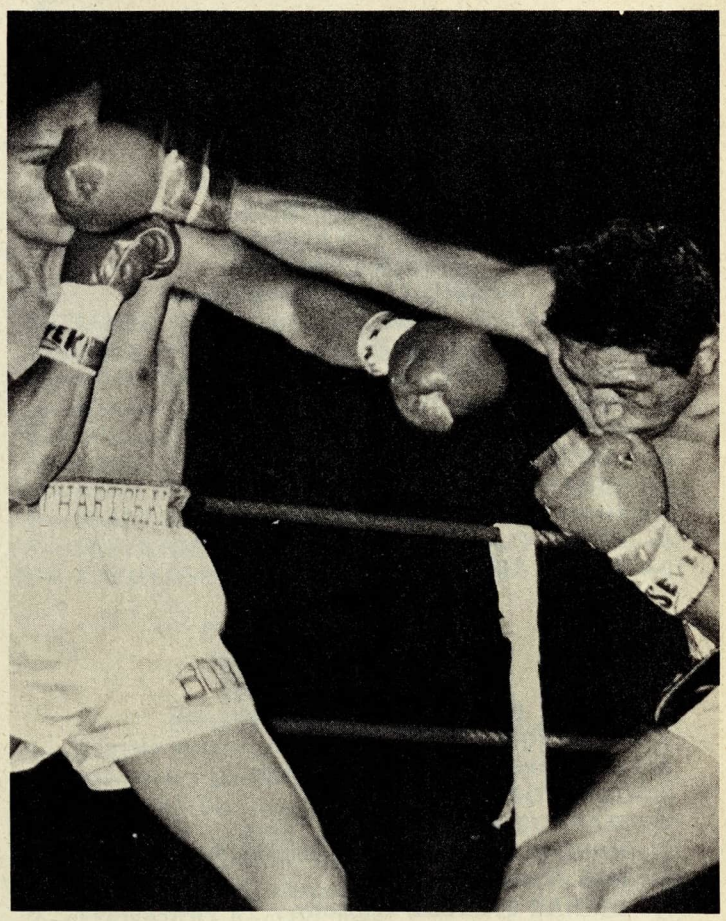
If arranged, he promised he would be present, and gove ment support would be offered to bring the contest to Nicara as part of his country's extended tourism program.

Steps were taken by Chalard Vongcheep, Bangkok promo and Emilio Areas Mendoza, Nicaragua promoter, to map p for a return contest.

Although Col. Boonlert Leprecht, of Thailand, manager Chartchai, had promised Efren Torres a return match in Mexi Chartchai's loss to Mojica appeared to change matters. Accord



Mojica leaps on top of Chionoi with an exclamation of joy at the final bell. The Nicaraguan received a unanimous decision in the 10-round over-the-weight match. (Photo by Salazar)



Above, Mojica lands a smashing right to the left eye of Chionoi in the sixth round. Chartchai disclosed that he couldn't see too well after that blow. Below, the victor (right) and the vanquished happily embrace after the verdict was announced. (Photo by Vargas)

o Vongcheep, he said both he and Chionoi now preferred to give Mojica first crack at the title.

The overweight match with Mojica had many thrills. In the arly rounds the Nicaraguan went for a quick knockout but ound his opponent too formidable. In the later rounds an injury revented Chionoi from seeing from his left eye. He blamed his efeat on that handicap.

In the eighth round, following an even seventh, both fighters ought at close range. Mojica, urged on by his followers, played heavy body attack on his rival every time the pair was near the opes. His display of left jabs was crowd pleasing. He worked he jab well in the sixth and final rounds in which he snapped ack the head of the champion repeatedly.

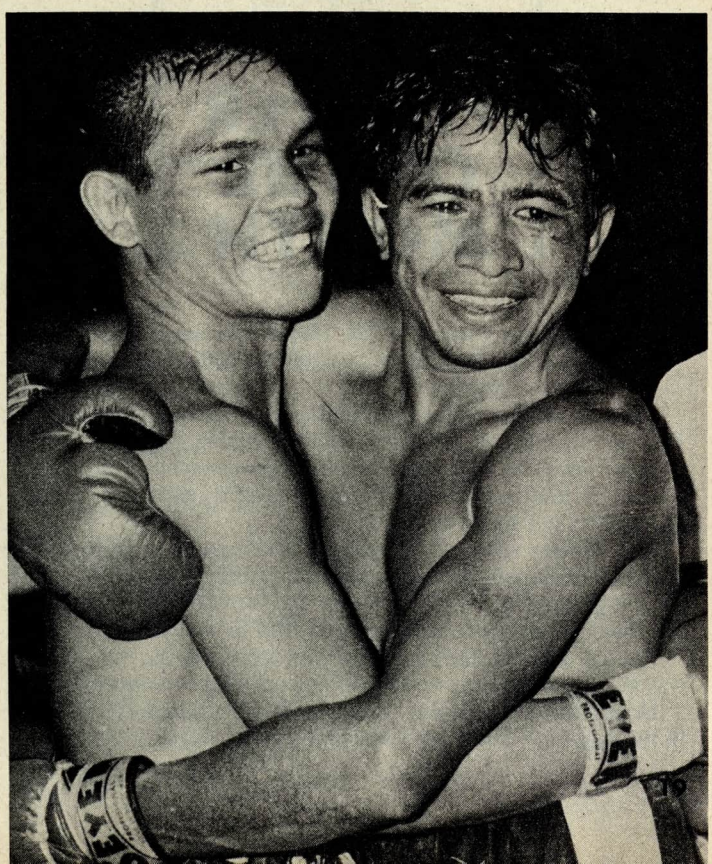
It was a good windup for Mojica and it clinched the decision or him. His victory was gained more with solid jabs than with side power.

The Nicaraguan carried off the honors in the first two rounds nd Chartchai evened the score in the next pair. Then came a hange of tactics by Raton, who jabbed, then quickly rushed in ith body blows. The shift confused Chartchai who had expected s rival to keep rushing forward.

The sixth and the eighth rounds were slow, with action dimnished by the heat.

The best rounds were the early ones in which they went at ach other with gusto and the crowd showed appreciation with outs and applause.

Before leaving for home, Chartchai declared he would rest r two months before *(Continued on page 42)*



WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING JULY 20, 1968

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas

1—**JOE FRAZIER**, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**JIMMY ELLIS**, Louisville, Ky.
3—**JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
4—**MANUEL RAMOS**, Mexico
5—**OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
6—**LEOTIS MARTIN**, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—**EDUARDO CORLETTI**, England
8—**THAD SPENCER**, Portland, Ore.
9—**HENRY CLARK**, San Francisco, Cal.
10—**BOONE KIRKMAN**, Seattle, Wash.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.

1—**DICK TIGER**, Biafra
2—**GREGORIO PERALTA**, Argentina
3—**JOSE TORRES**, Puerto Rico
4—**MARK TESSMAN**, Houston, Texas
5—**HAROLD JOHNSON**, Philadelphia, Pa.
6—**BOB DUNLOP**, Australia
7—**LOTHAR STENGEL**, Germany
8—**PIERO DEL PAPA**, Italy
9—**JOHNNY PERSOL**, New York, N.Y.
10—**ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.

MIDDLEWEIGHT
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy

1—**SANDRO MAZZINGHI**, Italy
2—**EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
3—**DON FULLMER**, West Jordan, Utah
4—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
5—**KI SOO KIM**, Korea
6—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
7—**FERD HERNANDEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
8—**TOM BOGS**, Denmark
9—**GYPSY JOE HARRIS**, Philadelphia, Pa.
10—**DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CURTIS COKES, Dallas, Texas

1—**JOSE NAPOLES**, Mexico
2—**RAUL SORIANO**, Mexico
3—**CARMELO BOSSI** Italy
4—**ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
5—**PERCY PUGH**, New Orleans, La.
6—**MANUEL GONZALEZ**, Odessa, Texas
7—**STAN HAYWARD**, Philadelphia, Pa.
8—**MUSASHI NAKANO**, Japan
9—**PETE TORO**, Puerto Rico
10—**LENNOX BECKLES**, Guyana

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL FUJII, Honolulu, Hawaii

1—**NICOLINO LOCHE**, Argentina
2—**BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
3—**MARCEL CERDAN**, France
4—**WILLI QUATUOR**, Germany
5—**RODRIGO VALDEZ**, Colombia
6—**JUAN SOMBRITA**, Spain
7—**JOHANN ORSOLICS**, Austria
8—**ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
9—**JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
10—**GERMAN GASTELBONDO**, Colombia

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ, Dominican Rep.

1—**CARLOS ORTIZ**, New York, N.Y.
2—**ISMAEL LAGUNA**, Panama
3—**PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
4—**KEN BUCHANAN**, Scotland
5—**FRANKIE NARVAEZ**, Puerto Rico
6—**LLOYD MARSHALL**, Newark, N.J.
7—**RENE ROQUE**, France
8—**VICTOR MELENDEZ**, Puerto Rico
9—**AKIHISA SOMEYA**, Japan
10—**BORGE KROGH**, Denmark

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan

1—**JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
2—**RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
3—**MANDO RAMOS**, Los Angeles, Cal.
4—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
5—**CARLOS CAÑETE**, Argentina
6—**ARTURO LOMELI**, Mexico
7—**DON JOHNSON**, Los Angeles, Cal.
8—**JAIME VALLADARES**, Ecuador
9—**KANG SUH IL**, Korea
10—**MARCUS ANDERSON**, Louisville, Ky.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1—**HOWARD WINSTONE**, Wales
2—**JOHNNY FAMECHON**, Australia
3—**FIGHTING HARADA**, Japan
4—**BOBBY VALDEZ**, San Diego, Calif.
5—**RAUL ROJAS**, San Pedro, Calif.
6—**JOSE MORENO**, San Jose, Calif.
7—**SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
8—**DWIGHT HAWKINS**, Los Angeles, Cal.
9—**JOSE JIMENEZ**, Mexico
10—**ROY DeFILIPPAS**, San Diego, Cal.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
LIONEL ROSE, Australia

1—**TAKAO SAKURAI**, Japan
2—**JESUS PIMENTEL**, Los Angeles, Cal.
3—**EIGO TAKAGI** Japan
4—**RUBEN OLIVARES**, Mexico
5—**CHUCHO CASTILLO**, Mexico
6—**ROLLIE PENAROYA**, Philippines
7—**ALAN RUDKIN**, England
8—**FRANCO ZURLO**, Italy
9—**SALVATORE BURRUNI**, Italy
10—**KAZUYOSHI KANAZAWA**, Japan

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand

1—**RATON MOJICA**, Nicaragua
2—**HIROYUKI EBIHARA**, Japan
3—**BERNABE VILLACAMPO**, Philippines
4—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
5—**JOHN McCLUSKEY**, Scotland
6—**EFREN TORRES**, Mexico
7—**FERNANDO ATZORI**, Italy
8—**WALTER McGOWAN**, Scotland
9—**JOSE SEVERINO**, Brazil
10—**HORACIO ACCAVALLO**, Argentina

JOE FRAZIER FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

NAMING the Fighter of the Month was easy. The designation went to Joe Frazier, without a possible dissenting vote from any direction.

Joe achieved the laurel with his two-round knockout of Manuel Ramos, who left the Madison Square Garden ring not without a minor accolade. The Mexican, first heavyweight of any consequence to develop below the border, proved himself to be a game puncher with a lot of power.

The Frazier success, outstanding as it was as a prompter of speed in the negotiations with the Jimmy Ellis interest for a fight for the position of No. 1 contender for the world championship, produced no change among the Top Ten in that class.

Ramos, who for some time had been carried as the No. 4 entry, was kept in that niche because of his punching demonstration.

Hopes for an early determination of the Cassius Clay appeal in the Supreme Court were dissipated as the major tribunal went into its Summer recess without recognition of the world champion's plea, which had failed in the Federal Court of Appeals.

The Ring will continue to recognize Cassius as the champion just so long as his case remains in the courts. That the Supreme Court will do anything about it before October is quite unlikely.

As a consequence, Frazier will go through the Summer wearing the No. 1 tag among the contenders, and no other label. Joe is no more a champion than is Ellis, winner of the elimination tournament by virtue of his 15-round points success against Jerry Quarry in the final.

Examination of the revised ratings shows that Jesus Pimentel, beaten by Chucho Castillo, no longer is the No. 1 contender for the bantamweight title. This top location has gone to Takao Sakurai, of Japan.

Another interesting development among the smaller fighters is the demotion of Horacio Accavallo, from the Argentine, from fifth place to tenth, among the flyweights.

In some places Accavallo is regarded as the champion. The Ring bore with him for a long time. But he continued to remain inactive. Accavallo last saw action on August 12, 1967, when he outpointed Hiroyuki Ebihara in a 15-rounder.

The Ring moved Fighting Harada from the bantams to the featherweights, among whom he is the No. 3 contender. Harada had had weight-making too big a problem.

Among the light heavies, the revised ratings show upward moves by Mark Tessman and Harold Johnson.

Don Fullmer's position as a middleweight challenger was improved by a lift to No. 3.

Pete Toro, never rated before, moved into the welter rankings after he had outpointed Percy Pugh.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Jeff Merritt Macon, Ga.	2/68	4	4	0	0	3
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
William Burton New York, N.Y.	8/66	11	11	0	0	2
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Alex Mack Danbury, Conn.	10/67	5	5	0	0	4
WELTERWEIGHT						
Vince Serrano Milwaukee, Wisc.	4/67	6	6	0	0	2
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Bobby Melendez Puerto Rico	5/67	7	7	0	0	2
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Bobby Lee Washington, D.C.	3/68	3	3	0	0	3
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Bobby Hayman Canada	5/68	3	3	0	0	2
FLYWEIGHT						
Tony Williams Wales	4/68	3	3	0	0	1

The Man In The Broadway Window, Matchless Dempsey

By TED CARROLL

NEW York's Annual Summer Festival is under way to the blare of tourist-tempting trumpets sounding forth the wonders of the great metropolis. The ballyhooers have plenty to blow about. Visitors have the opportunity to indulge themselves in an endless round of museums, historic spots, shimmering skyscrapers, theatres, Fifth Avenue, Lincoln Center, the downtown financial district, the five-cent Staten Island ferry ride, the circular New Garden, Greenwich and East Village, and countless other features which native New Yorkers seldom get around to seeing but tourists always discover.

On New York's famous Broadway, long-time lure of the hinterlander, the lights are still bright and the crowds still large. But the tinsel of the famed thoroughfare has taken on a tawdriness, and a good deal of its glitter has become phony. It retains a good part of its fascination and among its still-redeeming features is the glimpse it affords of one of sports' most fabled figures, Jack Dempsey.

Almost daily, around lunch and dinner time, passersby take time out to stare at the old Manassa Mauler esconced at a window-side table, usually surrounded by autograph seekers. Although his once coal-black hair is gray spattered, Dempsey looks many years younger than his age of 73. His perennial appearance through the window of his Broadway restaurant has become one of the brighter spots on New York's once Great White Way. Visiting firemen can always tell the neighbors back home they got a good look at a guy the old folks have been telling them about for a long time.

So, if the Summer festival publicizers want to include a look at one of the most famous of all heavyweight champions in their prospectus, here is the suggestion free for the asking—if they haven't done so already.

In strong contrast to the fates of most of the cafes and eating places run by fighters, Jack Dempsey's restaurant has proved as durable as the old champion himself.

Jack's original spot occupied a corner in midtown New York on 8th Avenue at West 50th Street, opposite old Madison Square Garden. It was the brainchild of the late Max Waxman, then handling Dempsey's business, in 1939.

A few years later the site shifted Eastward to Broadway where, through the years, with Jack framed in the window, it has become a must-see for Broadway strollers.

According to Jack Amiel—noted as the owner of long-shot Kentucky Derby winner, Count Turf—and successor to Waxman and the Amron brothers as Jack's charge d'affaires, the restaurant assures Jack financial stability.

To this solvency is added income from real estate in New York and personal appearances. Stipends for these engagements cover a wide range, dependent upon the size of the city and seating capacity. Where a worthwhile cause is involved, terms usually differ from those required from an out and out commercial proposition.

Many years ago Jack made the mistake of endorsing a liquor but this was speedily abandoned when the injury to his professional image became apparent.

Jack's charisma is as long lasting as his restaurant and youthful look. Sugar Ray Robinson has been in the habi waiting for a late introduction at important bouts and blanketing everybody with a big burst of crowd applause. A recent Tiger-Foster light heavyweight championship, Sugar's come was as vociferous as ever, but for the first time in a while, it was topped when Dempsey climbed in the ring be Robinson, after being introduced.

One of the surest ways to start an argument is to call De sey the greatest of all heavyweight champions. Middle-a who grew to manhood knowing no other champion but Louis during the Brown Bomber's long eleven-year reign, slow to accept this. And there is surprising support among New Breed unfamiliar with both Louis and Dempsey for controversial Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali).

Veterans like Ring editor Nat Fleischer and Charley R stand firm for Jack Johnson.

The "Greatest of All Time" dilemma is a question bey settlement, but there is no dispute about who put boxing in big money.

Jack Dempsey was the man who made the ring game a lion dollar business. Considering the kind of cash he put in till he should have been called Dollar-Sign Dempsey: $1,888, with Carpentier at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City in 19 $1,270,000 with Firpo in the Polo Grounds in 1923; $1,8 733 with Tunney in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium in 19 $1,075,000 with Sharkey in Yankee Stadium in 1927, $2,658,660 with Tunney in Chicago in 1927! Even by tod stratospheric fiscal barometer these figures are fantastic!

They were compiled in the days when bread was ten cen loaf, twenty dollars a week was a good salary, and twenty dollars bought an excellent suit of clothes!

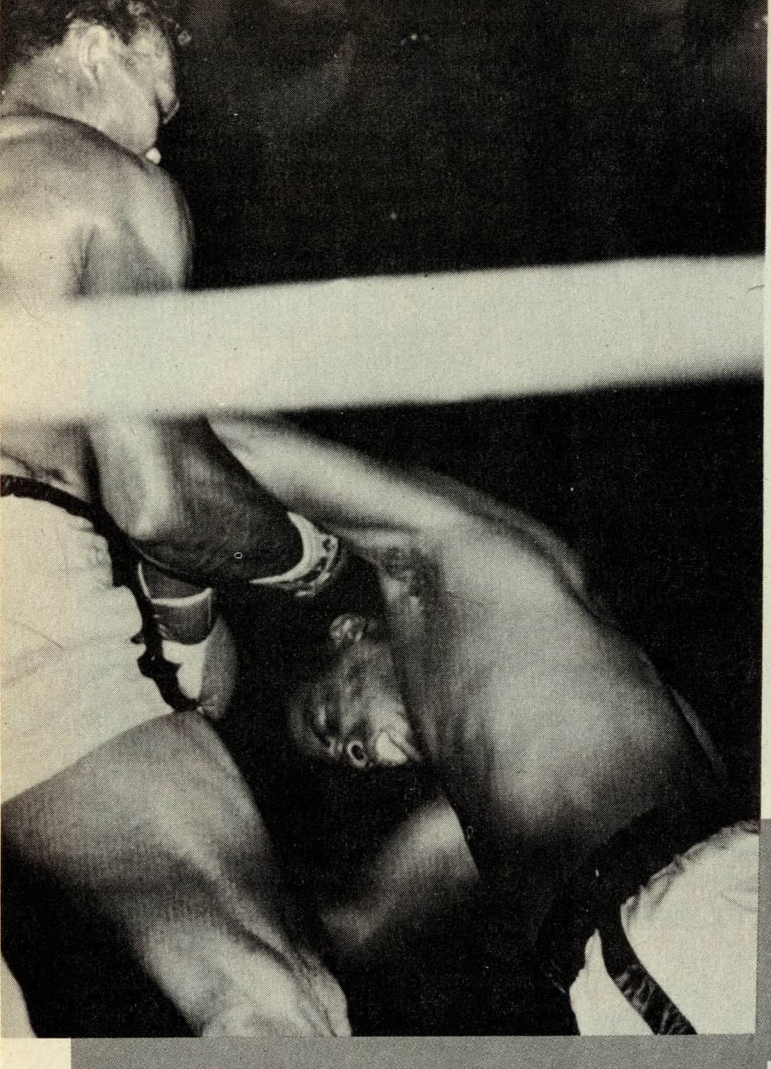
What was the secret of Dempsey's incredible drawing pow The Garden took a bath when it presented his conqueror, T ney, against Heeney in 1928. There have been great and co ful fighters, both before and after Dempsey but none has proached the plus two and a half million dollar gate he d with Tunney in Chicago in 1927.

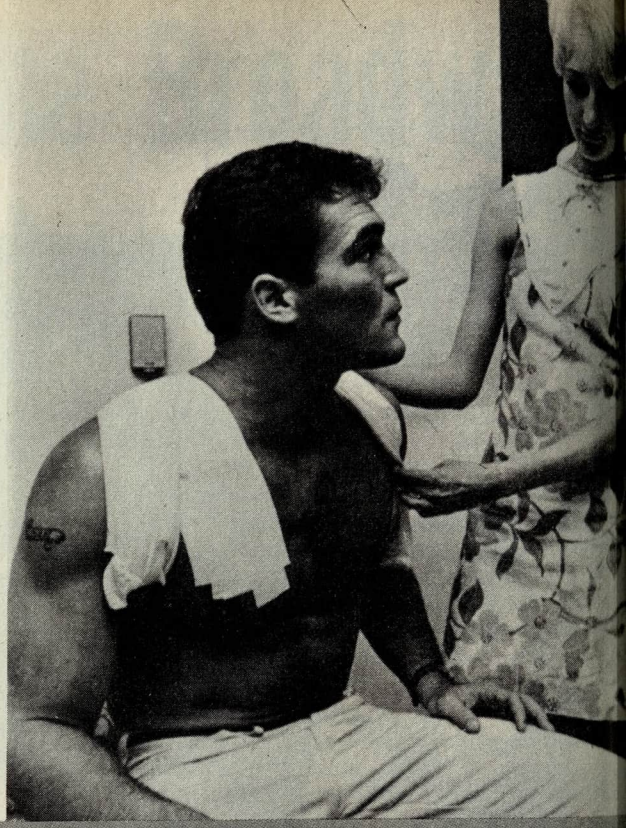
Dempsey's earnings from all sources: boxing, appearan business ventures, refereeing and movies exceeds ten million lars . . . In 1916 Dempsey wound up with 16 dollars, for bo Wild Burt Kenny at the old Harlem Sporting Club in New Y . . . Ten years later he got $717,000 for boxing Gene Tunne Philadelphia . . . In his first fight in New York Dempsey fa Andre Anderson, managed by the late Jimmy Johnston Johnston kept exhorting his man to fight harder . . . Finally derson turned to the manager and said, "Do you think crazy? It's tough enough in here now. If I make this guy I'm liable to get killed!". . . In 1931 and 1932, under the m agement of Leonard Sacks, Dempsey made a barnstorming in which he faced 98 opponents in bouts limited to four ro in cities from coast to coast . . . The junket turned out to b real bonanza, the biggest touch being a four-round "no-decis go with King Levinsky in Chicago on Feb. 18, 1932 for w

e received $79,000 . . . Other "names" of he period who met the Manassa Mauler on he tour, were Babe Hunt, Art Lasky, harley Retzlaff, Jack Roper, K.O. Christer, Bearcat Wright, and Charley Bellanger.

Harry Wills, destined never to face Dempsey in the ring, always spoke well of he old champion . . . Harry's favorite tale bout Dempsey concerned Dempsey's reusal to allow long-time sparmate Big Bill Tate to suffer any discrimination which he ould prevent . . . Dempsey's actual "dis-

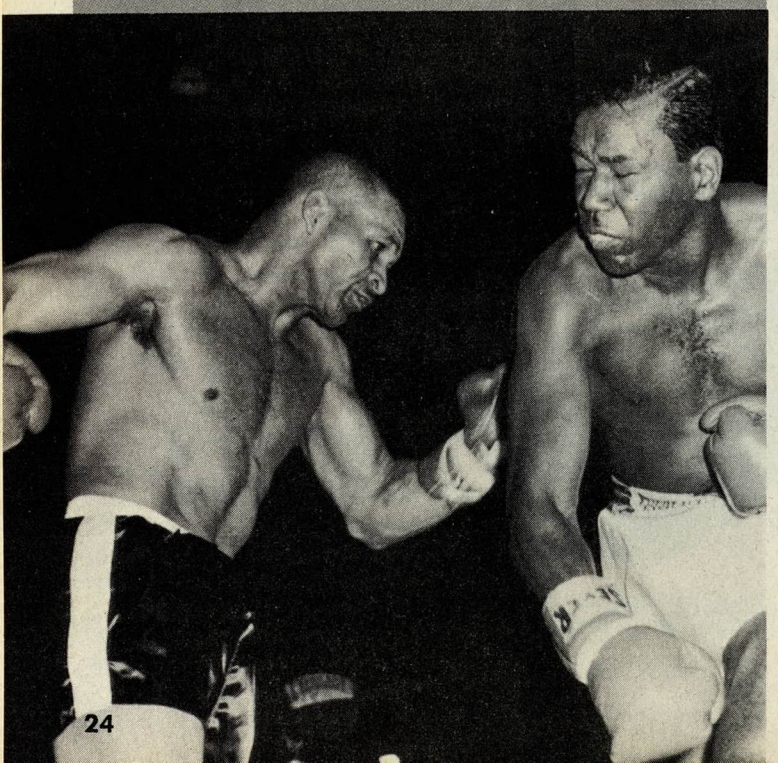
(Continued on page 42)



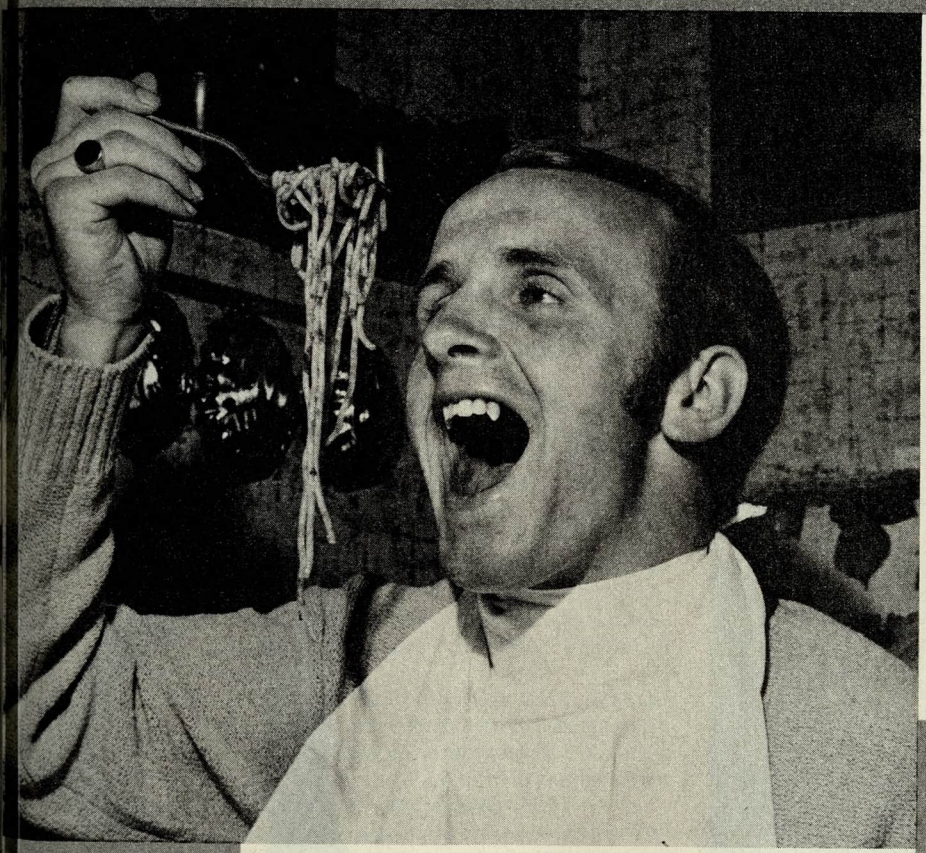


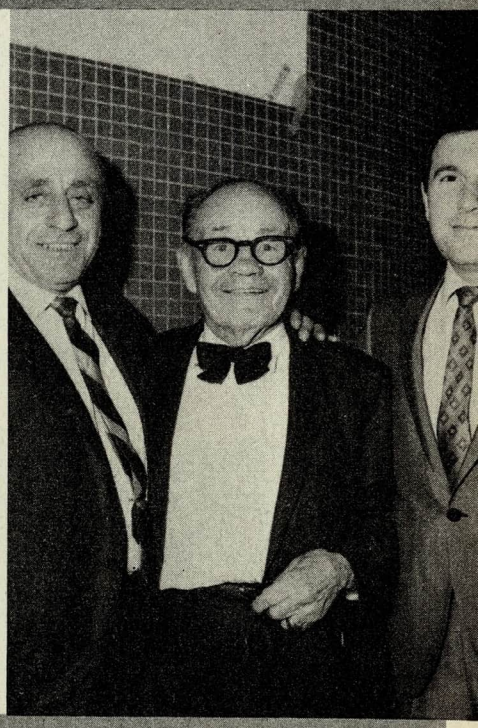
(Above) heavyweight Boone Kirkman receives sympathy from his wife, Kristyn, after suffering a broken collarbone during a training session with a sparmate at Seattle. The injury caused cancellation of Kirkman's scheduled bout with Wayne Thornton. (Below) comedy team of Tony Reese (left) and Pepper Davis receive honorary Nevada State Athletic Commission licenses from executive secretary Jim Deskin. "Ceremony" took place at the Desert Inn at Las Vegas.

(Above) Mike Bruce goes down for the third and last time at 2:22 of the first round as a result of a bombardment by 36-year-old Cleveland Williams in a bout at Houston, Texas. It was The Big Cat's second first-round KO since he returned to the comeback trail after his loss to Cassius Clay. (Below) another comebacker is Harold Johnson (left), seen pounding out a unanimous decision over Johnny Alford in a ten-rounder at Miami Beach.



RING CAMERA CLICKS





Posing for the birdie are (left to right) Duke Stefano, Madison Square Garden assistant matchmaker; veteran trainer Charley Goldman; and Bill Perry, National Maritime Union vice president.

sh flyweight champ-
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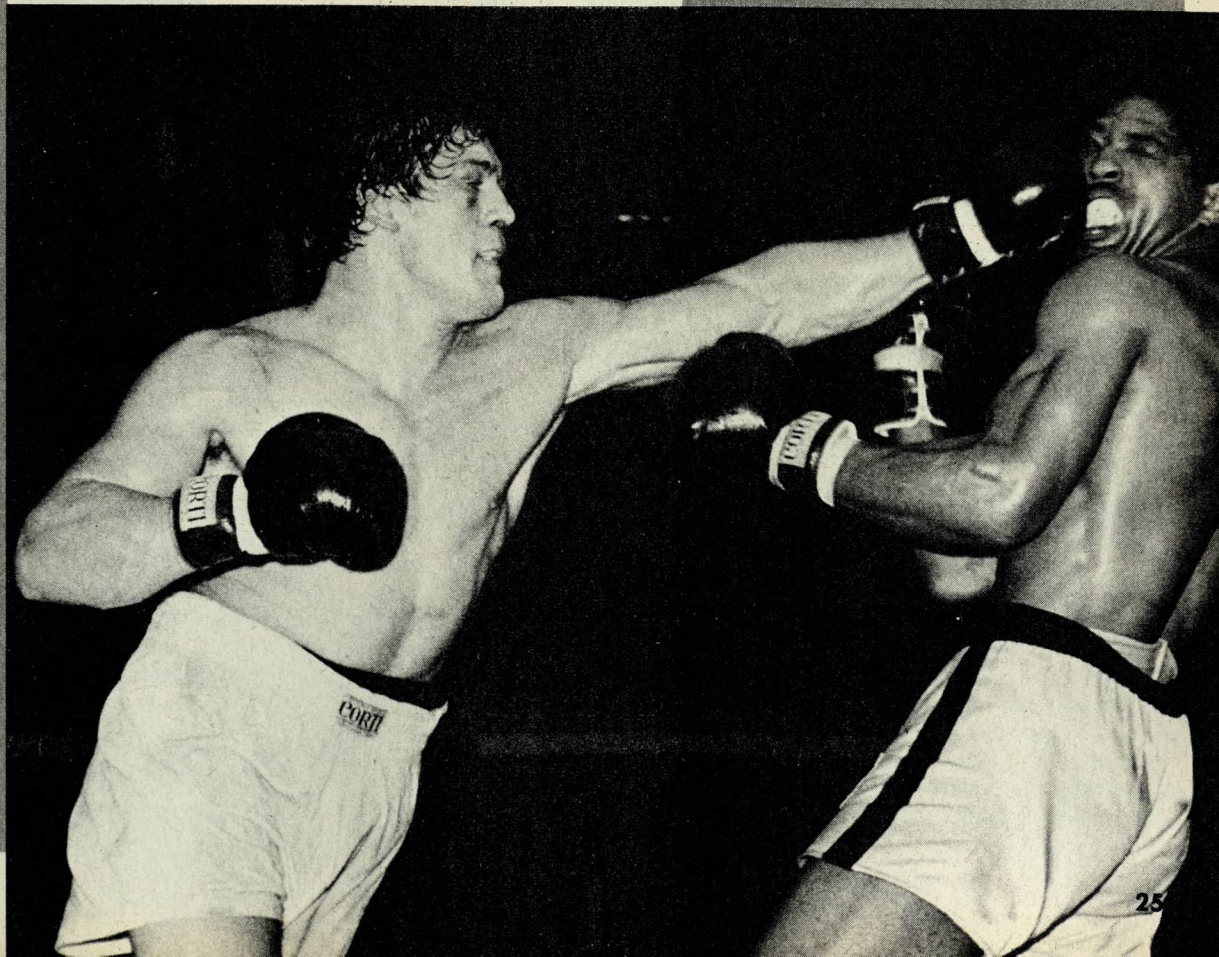
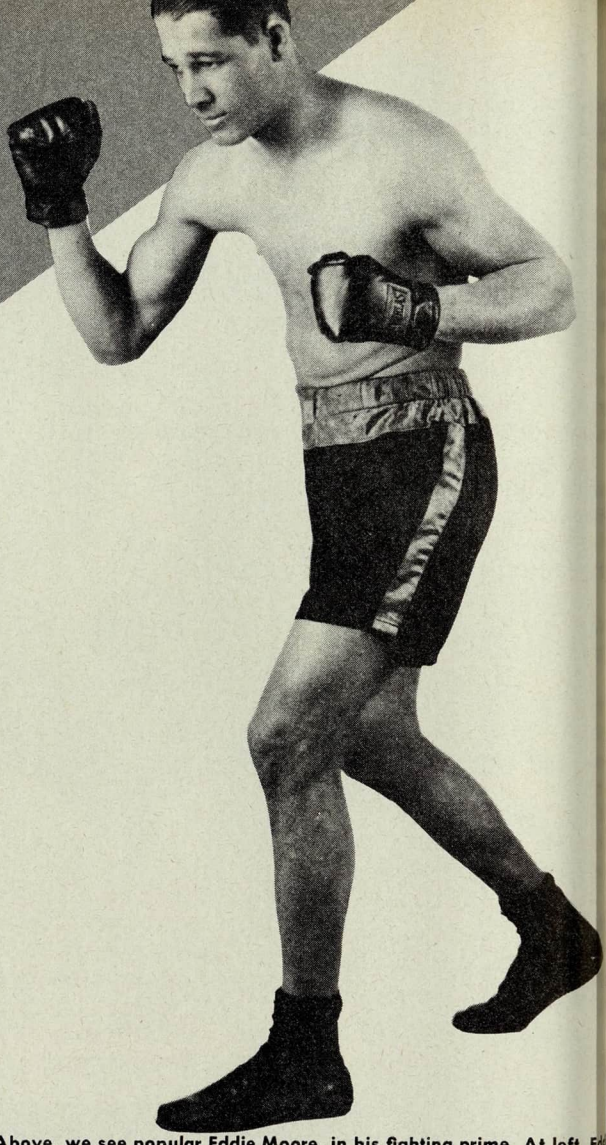


EDDIE MOORE: FROM BOXER TO MAT REFEREE



Above, we see popular Eddie Moore, in his fighting prime. At left, Ed and his wife, Anna, listen to daughter, Mary Anne, practice the pia Mary Anne intends to teach after graduating from the U. of Hartfor Hartt School of Music.

By SAM COHEN

BETWEEN 1925 and 1937, the grim, punishing process of boxing for pay was an essential way of life for Eddie Moore, a lefthander who earned a formidable reputation as a puncher in his action-crammed career.

But the rewards fell short of compensating properly for the physical toll overall and for achievement via victory in a majority of his bouts. Instead, the Bridgeport, Conn., native who fought former world champion Lou Brouillard three times, has found contentment in varied ways and from various sources in the two decades since he waged his last fight.

For one thing, he's happy with his job as a security employee at Bridgeport's Lafayette Bank & Trust Co. He handles several responsible assignments.

He is active as a wrestling referee and promoter; keeps a hand in Bridgeport politics after holding a few public offices during busier days in that field; and rejoices with his wife Anna as they follow with pride and joy the musical progress of their only child, Mary Anne.

A comely, charming 21-year-old, Mary Anne is already an accomplished performer as she majors in piano in preparation for a teaching career. She is nearing the end of her course at th University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music.

Eddie was born with the surname of Petrovick, of Slova descent, in a family that included five boys and two girls. It wa an athletic clan which contributed figures in other sports. H late father worked in a munitions plant. His mother, Mary, no 83, was chosen "Mother of the Year" for 1950 in Bridgepo sports over the wide athletic activity of her children.

"I had to go to work after grammar school. There was a sma depression at the time," Eddie recalls. It was then, when he wa only 15 years old, that he turned to ring earning as an "amateur.

A friend suggested "Moore" as a cover-up from his parent who reluctantly accepted Eddie's venture when they learned of after a few fights.

Naturally, immediate earning was a prime motivation. But th joint pull that drew Moore to a bash-for-cash career was th mixed attraction that lured many another youngster of his time the promise of potential riches in the ring, the glamor of bein in the public eye, the supposed romance and excitement of th profession.

Ace Hudkins and Sgt. Sammy Baker were Eddie's boyhood idols. Ironically, many years after Baker's prime, they met in bout and Eddie won by an early knockout—a sad memory in hi

book of recollections. It was closely following reports of classic Hudkins-Baker fights in 1927 that captured Moore's imagination and helped direct him into turning pro that year.

To get started, Eddie turned to the old Acorn A.C., a Bridgeport fistic center which served both as a gym and small arena. Two seasoned boxers, Henry DiJulio and Pat Duffy, gave him early instruction and helped him get his opener in the amateurs as a lightweight. He grew into a welterweight and finished as a middleweight in his pro days.

He made his debut in June, 1925, and compiled a 27-2 record, with 19 knockouts, before turning pro in 1927. He was a stiff puncher. Opposition aversion to a southpaw troubled Eddie all through his pro phase. Reputable fighters dodged him.

As a pro, Eddie had some 150 bouts in which "I must have scored at least 75 kayoes" while seldom being stopped himself. He lost 20 times. He had a succession of managers including a New York-based stretch when one time boxer Georgie Levine handled him for vaudevillian Gerald Manes.

Former Connecticut Athletic Commissioner Billy Prince directed Moore longest, from 1930 to 1937. It was Prince, then promoting in Bridgeport, who returned Eddie to the ring in 1930.

Moore fought Brouillard, then a Danielson, Conn., resident, before the latter won the world welterweight title in 1931 and the middleweight crown in 1933. The first two of three battles were 1930 main events in Bridgeport that ended in decisions, with Lou winning outdoors and Eddie reversing the duke indoors. Of the first meeting, Eddie cites: "He wrestled me to the canvas five times." Regarding the second, he says proudly: "I guess it was one of my better nights."

Rough, tough Brouillard won the tie-breaker by a second-round KO on May 1, 1931, about six months before he became welter king. Moore tells of extenuating circumstances. "I didn't train right because I had to go to Pennsylvania for five days to be an usher for a friend getting married," he reveals.

"On top of that, I got little sleep getting to Worcester after the wedding and before the 11 o'clock weigh-in." Eddie gave Brouillard a going-over in round one but caught a knockout right-hander on the ropes in the next session.

Moore (center), now a security employe at the Lafayette Bank & Trust Co. of Bridgeport, Conn., talks with vice pres. Martin Moomiian (left) and pres. C. Webster Miller.

Once, haunted by difficulty in getting work because of his lefty stance, Eddie took a Paterson, N.J., match with area favorite Jimmy Phillips based on the promise he would box righty. It was an experiment that ended in disaster as Phillips scored a one-round kayo.

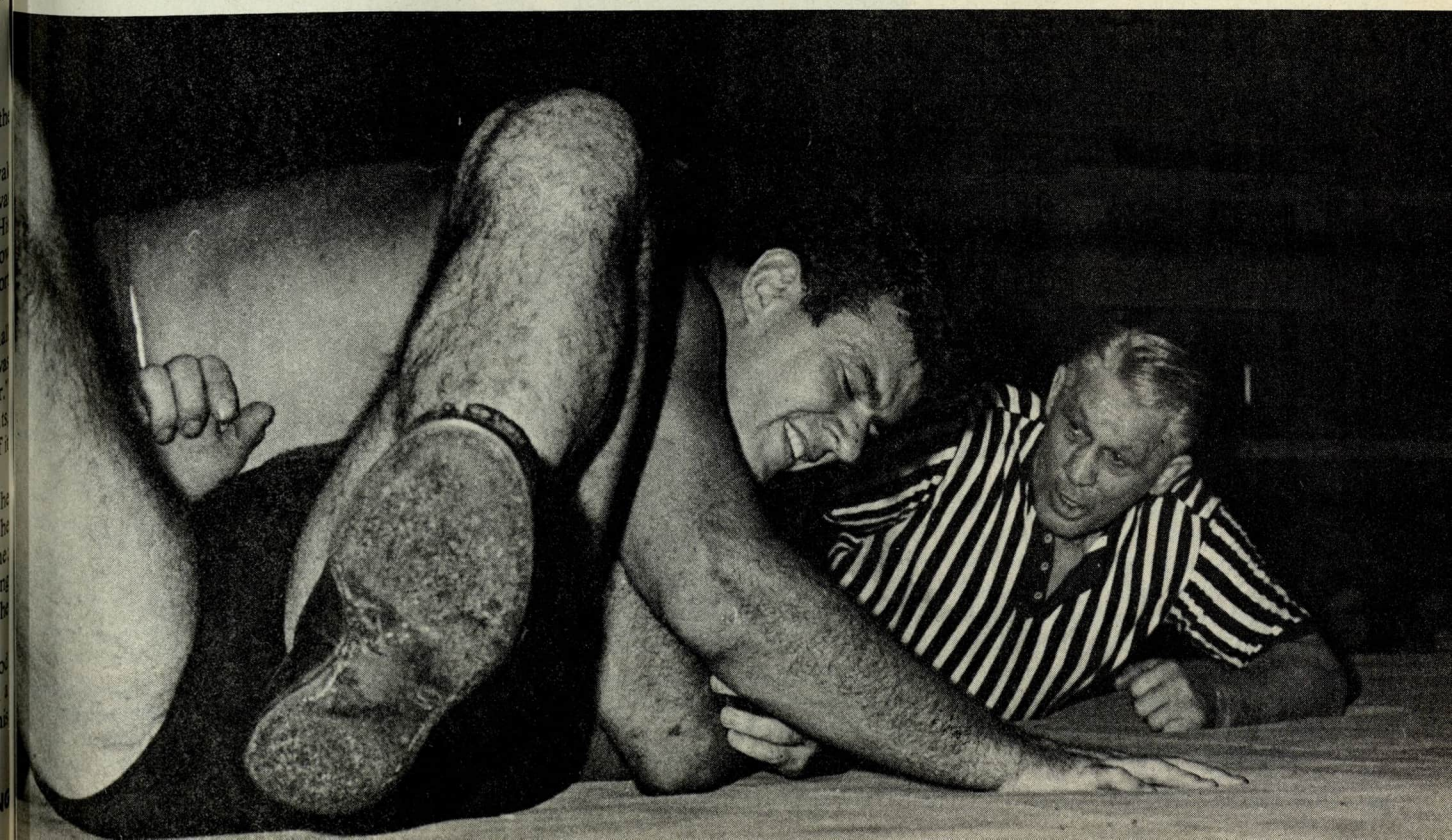
Phillips was persuaded to give southpaw Moore a rematch three weeks later. Moore dropped his man eight times enroute to a decision.

Eddie was married in 1934. By 1935, two years before his last fight, dwindling ring returns compelled supplementary income. He worked in the General Electric plant's stock and shipping room for 14 years, to 1949.

Then came changes in work that eventually saw him in 1950,

(Continued on page 41)

Referee Moore gets down on mat to watch the action closely as Spiros Arion makes mincemeat out of an unfortunate opponent in Bridgeport.



Ortiz' Loss of Title To Cruz Ends Lightweight Stagnation

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

NEGOTIATIONS for a welterweight championship fight between Curtis Cokes, title holder, and Carlos Ortiz, have been abandoned by New York's Garden. The going had been rough be cause, for one thing, Carlos insisted that he was the big attraction and Cokes was merely the parsley on the boiled potato. Now Ortiz, having been beaten by Teo Cruz at Santo Domingo, it's off.

Cruz decked Carlos in the first round and went on to take a split decision.

The referee, Zack Clayton, from Philadelphia, gave it to Ortiz by 131 to 130, as close as he could shave it.

Both judges voted for Cruz, 145 to 142 by Jose Soto; 146 to 121 by Carlos Lugo.

Cruz, 29 years of age as against Ortiz' 32, came in at 134½ pounds. Ortiz just made the 135 limit.

Cruz says he is ready to accept an offer from San Juan, Puerto Rico, for a return match. But, he adds, "The terms will have to be mine. I have been waiting for this position for a long time and now that I am the champion, I will have to make something of it."

Ortiz was not the champion who battered Ismael Laguna in New York last August. As he stopped a hard right to the jaw in the opening heat and hit the canvas, he appeared to be in danger of not lasting the 45 minutes.

The fight was exciting. But the gate was about a third of the 25,000 which the promoters were so sure they would draw. The match has been delayed overlong and many of the fans had begun to doubt that it ever would take place.

In any event, only 8,000 customers paid they way in.

The contest was delayed for two hours while the promoters waited for fans to show up in force. Finally they gave the word and Cruz proceeded to make some people feel that Ortiz had begun to deteriorate seriously, as a fighting machine.

The Cruz victory stirs up the lightweight class, which had become stagnant because of widespread feeling that Ortiz was invincible at 135 pounds.

Now Ortiz is the challenger and Cruz is the champion, and a few other light-

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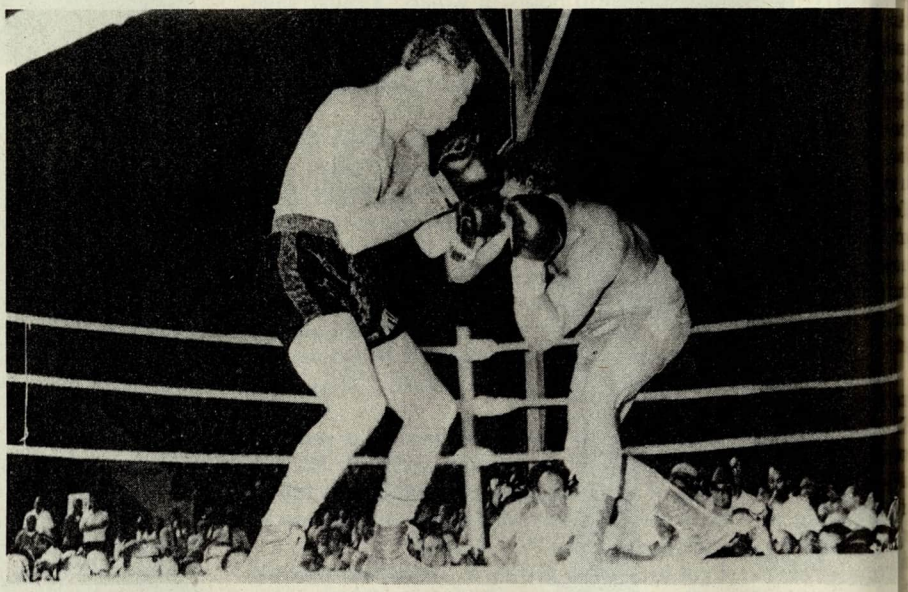
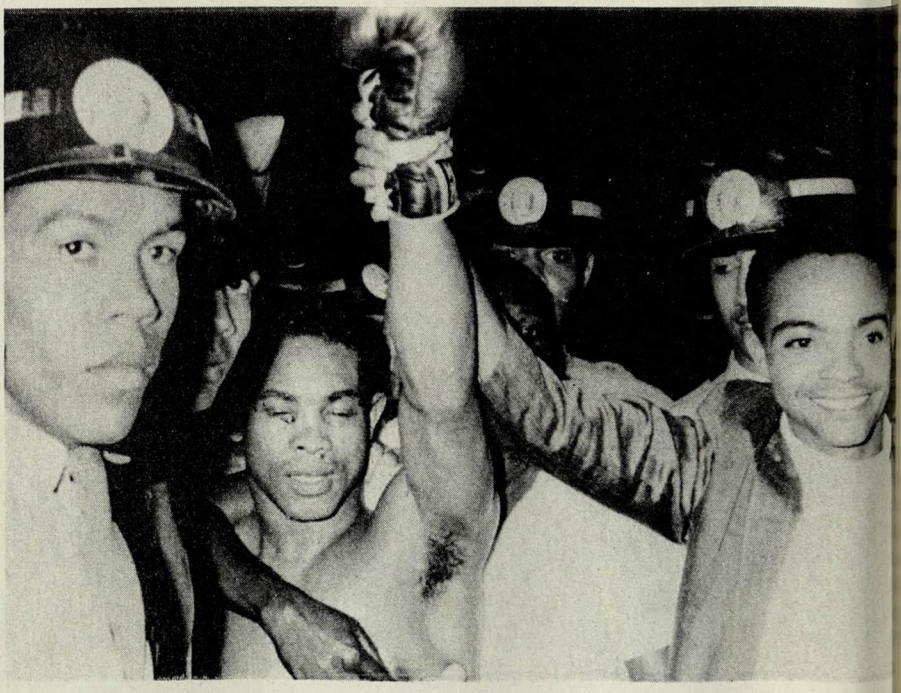


Carlos Ortiz (left) seems ready to pounce as Carlos Teo Cruz, who won the world lightweight championship from Ortiz on a split decision, covers up during their 15-round contest in Santo Domingo. Ortiz was the favorite but didn't fight like one in Quisqueya Stadium before about 8,000 spectators.



An unidentified fan lifts the right arm of Teo Cruz in victory after the upset triumph over the veteran Ortiz, who originally hailed from Puerto Rico. Several auxiliary policemen surround the new 135-pound king.

The Chatter Box

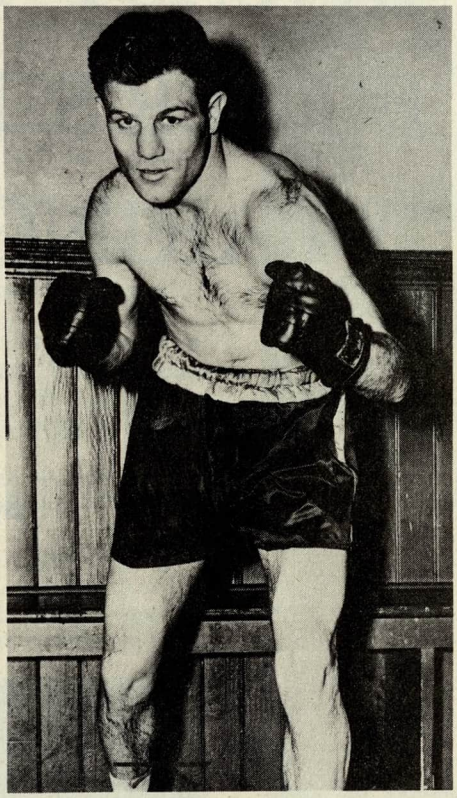
By JOHN ORT

DDITY OF THE MONTH — Promoter George Drouin, Canada, ran into a problem last month before his ow in Gramby took place. It seems that day before the show, he received word m Fernand Simard that his bout with ropean Junior Welterweight king Bruno cari, of Italy, was delayed for a week d he couldn't keep his date to fight on orge's card. This put Drouin in a bind. was unable to secure a substitution at t late date. So, rather than postpone the w, he donned the gloves himself and won ten-round decision over Sid The Kid. orge, who is still trim (138 lbs.), stated er the bout that he did not intend to make comeback, that he'd rather promote fights n engage in them. They say ex-fighters not smart. The above case proves erwise.

Scranton, Pa., once a lively fight center, ged one of the shortest cards of the year. e program, scheduled for a total of 30 unds, actually produced less than 11, with five bouts terminating in knockouts. Two them were one-rounders, another ended the second, one went into the fourth, and longest lasted into the fifth. The actual e for the entire show was 32 minutes, seconds.

A lightweight from the South who fought an Eastern city last month tried to pull fast one on an AP reporter. When this xer was asked about his record, he stated won 27, lost 7, and drew in 3. This was roneous. When checked by the AP man, found the record really read 9 wins, 20 ses, 4 draws. This boxer was obviously barrassed by his record, and also by his rformance that night.

Cassius Clay became the father of a 7-und, 6-ounce girl. . . .Wayne Thornton, ht heavyweight on the comeback trail, is the insurance business in Oakhurst, Calif. . Several experts at the recent Frazier-mos fight, after watching heavyweight rest Ward in action in his draw with arley Polite, opined Ward was a better xer in the amateurs than he is now as a ofessional. . . . Heavyweight Jerry Quarry d his brother-in-law were saved from owning by a surfer named Randy LaDow Newport Beach, Calif. . . . Angelo Dun- writes that former light heavyweight g Harold Johnson and Johnny Alford t on a great bout in the opening of the w Miami Beach Convention Hall An- x. . . . Johnson won the bout. . . . Ossie rris, a former welterweight out of Pitts-rgh, Pa., in the Forties and early Fifties, d last month. . . . Heavyweight Boone rkman's collarbone was broken while



SAMMY ANGOTT

sparring with Wes Craven in Seattle. . . . Boone will be out of action for three months....Buster Mathis' braintrust has just bought the contract of Philadelphia middleweight Benny Briscoe. . . . Welterweight champ Curtis Cokes found South Africa distasteful due to the segregation in that country. . . . Bob Heicklen will reopen Sunnyside Gardens this Fall with shows on Thursday night. . . . Sir Anthony Stefano is matchmaker. . . . The Nevada State Athletic Commission signed an agreement with the Federation of Mexican Commissioners. . . . This entails recognition of the suspension or revocation of a boxer's license. . . . Renton, Washington, heavyweight Bill Schellhas will be out for a month due to a chest muscle injury. . . . Olympic Auditorium matchmaker Mickey Davis was bitten by a rattlesnake. . . . Mickey was hospitalized for six hours, then released. . . . Maybe the snake was trying to impress Mickey with its fighting ability. . . . Former lightweight contender Ray Lunny, who compiled a pro record of 35-4-4 in the late Thirties, is now tutoring his son, Ray III, who won the Western Olympic boxing trials at 112 pounds. . . . Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight king, was honored by Monmouth race track in a pre-birthday celebration by naming a race after him. . . . Former lightweight champion Sammy Angott now lives in Massillon, Ohio, where he is employed by Republic Steel. . . . Japanese featherweight Shozo Saijyo, who just defeated W.B.A. featherweight king Raul Rojas in an over-the-weight match, reportedly turned down an offer to fight for the W.B.A. title. . . . But reports just in from Japan say he is interested. . . . Middleweight Gypsy Joe Harris, Philadelphia, was married to Gladys Cooper last month. . . . Heavyweight Ernie Terrell made a big hit with the people of Milwaukee with his musical combo. . . . He also fought an exhibition with local boy Eddie Brooks. . . . Reports from Buenos Aires, Argentina have it that Norfolk, Va., heavyweight John Jordan is in fair condition after receiving a first degree brain concussion. . . . Jordan suffered the injury in his bout against local boy Alberto Lovell. . . . Light heavyweight Karl Zurheide, who's been doing most of his boxing in Houston, Texas, returned home to Milwaukee, Wis. for good. . . . He will be handled by his good friend Matt Baulie, and fight for promoter Harry Simos. . . . Los Angeles promoter Aileen Eaton is recovering from a bout with a rare blood poisoning. . . . Baltimore promoter Eli Hanover drew over 1,000 customers for his Dick DiVeronica-Johnny Knight welterweight bout. . . . DiVeronica won the decision and the crowd paid over $4,000. . . Beaumont, Texas, promoter Sam Chimeno is trying to get opponents for up-and-coming light heavyweight Paul Patin. . . . Featherweight Howard Winstone and world bantamweight king Lionel Rose, Australia, were awarded M.B.E.s by Britain's Queen Elizabeth. . . . Charlie Austin, San Diego, Calif., middleweight, brought "bad news" to Pedro Miranda, Aruba, D.W.I. when he stopped Miranda in two at San Juan, P.R. . . . Watch for the name Dick Gambino, light heavyweight from Providence, R.I. . . . He's the best prospect in New England, having scored four straight KOs this year. . . . Former light heavyweight and middleweight champion Dick Tiger will resume his career early this Fall with a bout in Madison Square Garden. . . . Newark, N.J. promoter Willie "Blood and Guts" Gilzenberg plans to run again this Fall in his fair city. . . . Willie would like to match local lightweight Lloyd Marshall against Puerto Rico's Frankie Marvaez. . . . A former top contender who once fought for the title is planning to resume his career after they dry him out. . . . He's an alcoholic who's been on the juice since his defeat in quest of a world title. . . . United

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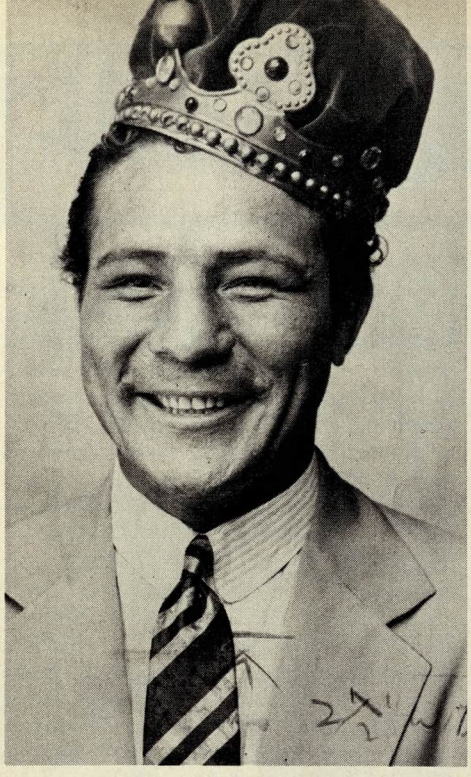


Max Baer reigned as heavyweight king for one year. He might have been one of the greatest if he took his boxing career more seriously.

UNEASY RESTS BOXER'S NOGGIN WEARING CROWN

By LESTER BROMBERG

THE heavyweight championship is indisputably the most important thing in boxing and it can be romanticized into the open sesame to untroubled happiness.

You know the way people look at it—the man who owns the heavyweight title has the world on a string . . . big income, hero-worship from all sides and a status-image good presumably for years and years after active fighting days end.

But how often does this square with reality? From the early years of Queensbury royalty to the present, the big men too often have had big problems.

A psychologist likely would explain the situation in terms of human experience. In other words, what anybody strives for will change by the time he achieves his goal—and attaining it will change him. In much the same way he is viewed differently once he gets to the top.

Scan the long-term kaleidoscope of the heavyweight championship. You'll see that, under success, stresses are heightened and minor irritations become major hurts. In fact, it's harder to live with yourself at the summit than at any prior stage of your career.

Timely examples are the young man who now holds or doesn't hold, depending on your viewpoint, the heavyweight championship, Cassius Clay, and the man he dethroned, Sonny Liston.

Olympian, talkative, brash Clay appeared to be suited to his role and the sports public appeared ready, even eager, for his arrival.

He was a winning fighter, a candidly self-confident fighter and he made his cockiness palatable with a sense of humor which would make itself felt when the tedium became a bit onerous.

Some sourdoughs questioned the soundness of his back-off, pull-away defense but, by and large, there was an oversized welcome mat.

Here is a 1936 photo of Jack Johnson (left) sitting with Dave Barry, the man who refereed the famous Dempsey-Tunney 'Long Count' contest in Chicago in 1927 Johnson, though a great fighter, made himself extremely unpopular.

Few applauded the fight in which he succeeded Liston as champion, even fewer were to approve of their second setto. Yet the human tintype was in focus.

It had been the American Dream—a kid from Louisville who'd been in love with boxing since he was a tyke, who'd carried this country's colors to the light heavyweight championship at the 1960 Olympics in Rome and who now was the world's No. 1 professional fighter.

Previously, in general discussion, the aspect of change within the ladder-climber was touched on by this writer. Well, the youth who once gloried in telling interviewers his name in full was Cassius Marcellus Clay III now began taking people to task for addressing him as "Cassius."

In a gem of the English language it had been asked "What's in a name?" And it had been said that "A rose is just as sweet by any other name."

Obviously he wasn't taking into account these verities. He complained: "Cassius Clay is a 'slave name,' I didn't choose it and I don't want it. I am Muhammad Ali, a 'free name'—it means 'Beloved of God'—and I insist that people use it in speaking of and to me."

This, of course, was part of his open espousal of the Black Muslims, whose doctrine and viewpoint are hopelessly hinged to racial antagonism. However, all such narrowness was banished from boxing voluntarily 30 years ago. Signallized by Henry Armstrong and others, a quiet revolution shattering race-discrimination had been installed and continued.

What ensued was capture of the title in all major weight classes by American Negroes, along with dominance of televised boxing by American Negroes.

The best testimonial to this came from Dick Gregory, keen-witted Negro commentator on life in these United States and a longtime battler for civil rights.

Noting the high unemployment of Negroes, he'd said: "Only place I see Negroes getting full employment opportunity is at the TV fights."

But Clay wasn't recognizing progress, including the very important part it had played in making it possible for him to scale the heights. In joining the Muslims he set himself apart from the mainstream of American thinking, which is geared towards better conditions and better relations for all.

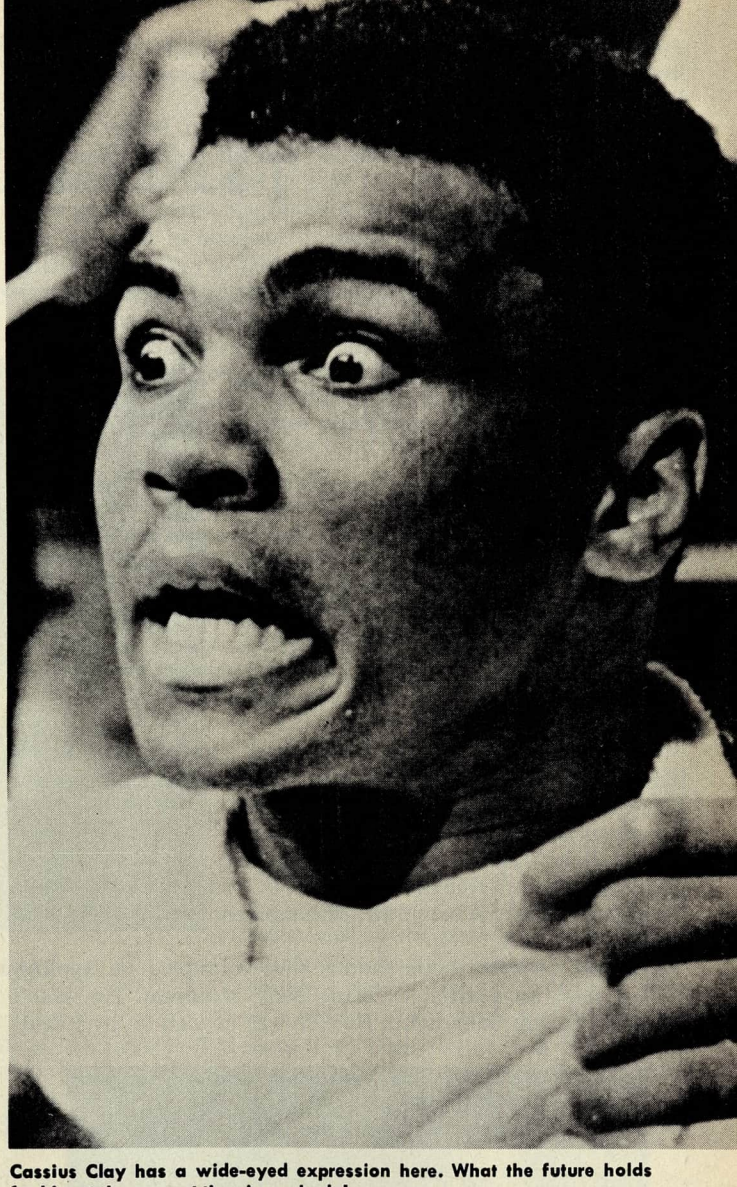
To those who properly take pride in pioneering by the fight game, this was a searing affront. Negroes among others have been irked. And the young man thus had created a big problem for himself.

He professes to enjoy being disliked. He insists that "it makes me fight harder." For a time possibly, it might make sense. But approbation by the populace has been the long-range objective of any human being—and beneath the posturing and declaiming he remains the little boy from Louisville who yearned for cheers and the identification of "being somebody."

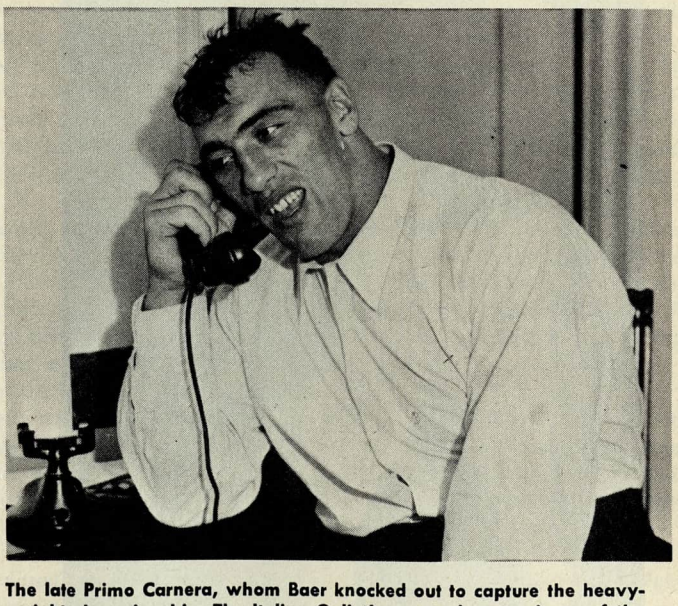
Whatever the future now holds for Clay (or Ali), his case is no precedent. In one form or another, heavyweight champions have made things tough for themselves.

Go back to John L. Sullivan.

In the days when he was rolling to glory he had the plain and the fancy firmly behind him.



Cassius Clay has a wide-eyed expression here. What the future holds for him at the present time is anybody's guess.



The late Primo Carnera, whom Baer knocked out to capture the heavyweight championship. The Italian Goliath was truly an enigma of the ring, but that is another story.

It is recorded that, when he destroyed Paddy Ryan on a hotel lawn at Gulfort, Miss., and went to New Orleans to celebrate "they treated me like a lord".

Historians also recall public reaction when Police Gazette publisher Richard K. Fox belittled Sullivan and favored Jake Kilrain for a Gazette belt. The fans of Boston, John L's native city, gave him a jewel-encrusted $10,000 belt. At the time he made his well-remembered declaration: "Alongside of this one, any belt the Police Gazette could put up would be just a dog-collar."

Subsequently, under flawless training of William Muldoon, he completely deflated Kilrain at Richburg, Miss. This fight was staged in defiance of the law and he was prosecuted by the state of Mississippi. Then someone got the champion's ear. He accused Muldoon, his best friend though severest critic, of having offered to turn state's evidence against him, and announced he was firing him as his trainer.

Anyone with a modicum of judgement knew Muldoon's nickname of The Solid Man had been earned by years of constant loyalty and straightforwardness. From San Francisco to New York, contemporaries buzzed over Sullivan's stupidity.

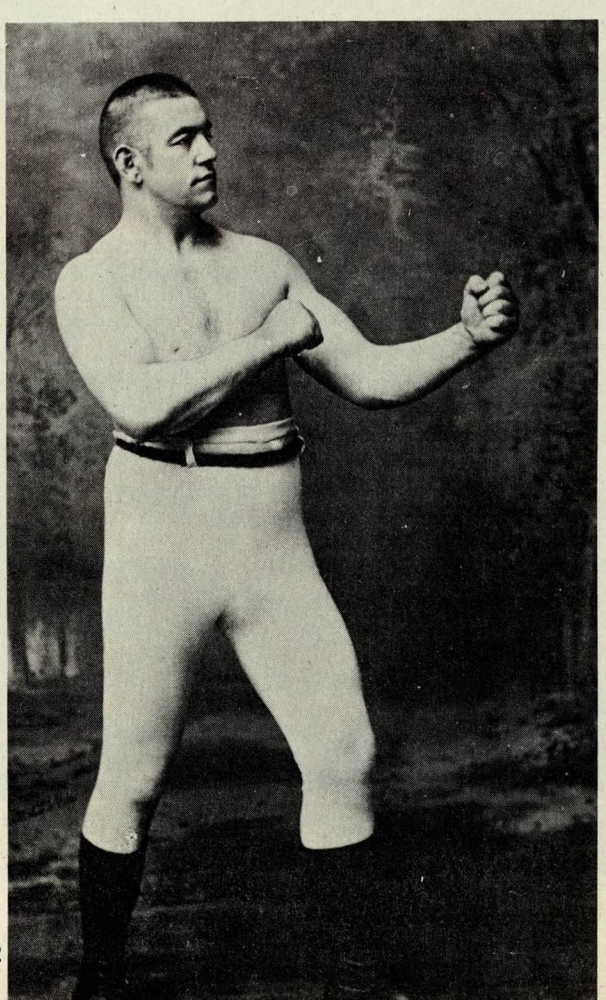
Nor did Muldoon let this aberration go unanswered.

"I have looked after, protected and done everything possible for this man," he said. "When I agreed to train him for the Kilrain fight, he was a drunken, bloated, helpless mass of flesh and bone and without a dollar to his name. He is an ingrate, a loafer, a braggart and a liar."

Then Muldoon predicted: "Let's see what he can do for himself, I predict that the first quality young fighter he meets will take his championship and give him a hiding in the bargain."

Sullivan spent the next few years touring in "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands," his well-remembered theatrical vehicle. But during this time the star of James J. Corbett kept rising. When the match was set for New Orleans, a moment of truth was facing John L.

Practical considerations should have prompted an apology and at least an attempt to bring back Muldoon. He wasn't practical, he was bullheaded. He also was fawned on by friends who were using him for their personal ends and who certain would have been ousted bodily had the Solid Man returned.



John L. Sullivan, one of the most-storied of all champions. One of his biggest mistakes was the firing of William Muldoon as his trainer.

Former heavyweight titleholder Sonny Liston, who lost twice to Cla His career has had been twists and turns. Right now, he's on the come back trail.

For his trainer, Sullivan settled on a handball champion, P Casey. Knowledgeable visitors to the camp more than once w remarked that he looked fine—for the national one-wall sing tournament.

There was no punishing roadwork and scant discipline. did take off weight and attained an impressive silhouette but basic ruggedness wasn't there. Without a first-hand look, M doon sensed what was going on. "He's the boss of the camp takes more to be boss of a fight," he told a writer.

It is immaterial to review the derring-do of Sullivan's embatt effort at New Orleans. Against Corbett's speed and agility, courage was wasted. His collapse in the 21st round remains consequence of his dismissal of Muldoon, as well as a reflecti of the winner's abilities.

Move on now to a heavyweight champion who had physique, the talent and the personality to have emancipated Negro in boxing 20 to 25 years ahead of time but who fail poignantly for others, not to mention for himself. The referen naturally, is to Jack Johnson.

He was possessed by an unreasoning hatred of the establish order per se. His era, the years before and during World War was unflinchingly straight-laced and he seemed to delight in ch lenging all the taboos, especially those of morality.

Johnson treated marriage as if it were a bagatelle. He wed a un-wed, almost at whim. He chose white and/or Negro brid And, though aware he might be contravening the famed Ma Act, he traveled across state lines with consort but sans a weddi certificate.

As concerns boxing, there were occasions when he was mo sinned against than sinning. Tommy Burns eased into the heav weight champion's robes in 1906, after the retirement of J Jeffries as an undefeated champion. It was a cosy deal, palpab

(Continued on page 4

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

MOST sprightly of the veterans on the Broadway beat is octogenarian Jack 'Doc' Moore who never misses a fight nor a wrestling match in Madison Square Garden. Moore, well in the eighties, has been in the Queensberry game for more than sixty years and associated with many outstanding promoters. Truth to tell, from the early days of his tenure, when Jess and Eddie McMahon were on the boxing scene, smiling "Doc" has been a promoter, matchmaker and manager of boxers. He's still remembered as being the man who piloted Frankie Conifrey, the "Fighting Fireman," a fine lightweight in his day. Moore has a retentive memory and keeps one regaled with stories of his experiences.

* * *

Secaucus, N. J., fans had a real treat when a jam-packed audience turned out at the Plaza Arena for a benefit for retarded children. Among former champs present were Joey Giardello, Petey Scalzo, Willie Pep and Tony Zale. Other fistic luminaries were Chico Vejar. actively working for the cause, as well as former boxers Herbie Kronowitz, now a New York referee, and Ernie Durando. A $500 donation was made by Mrs. Rose Kennedy, of the famous family. A neat sum was raised.

* * *

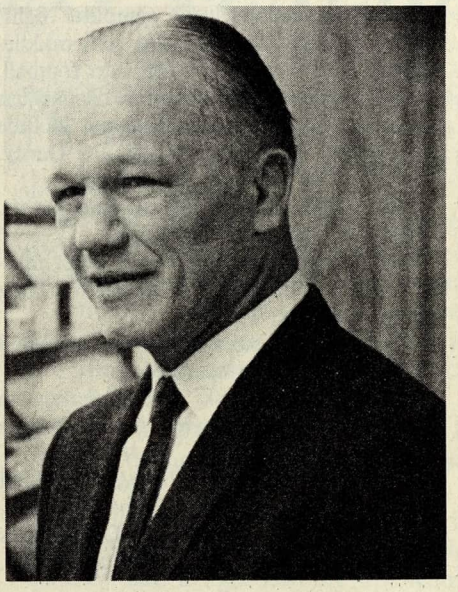
The Plaza Arena, where Jimmy Colotto is the promoter and Duke Stefano lines up the talent, is the smallest fight club around with a seating capacity of 925. Owners of the arena are Al Certo and Nicky Lyons. The latter originally came from Cold Spring, N.Y., where late heavyweight Ray Impelletier hailed from. Nicky did a lot of amateur boxing promoting, including the old Palm Garden in New York. He also has a couple of gymnasiums, one on 54th St. in New York's Manhattan, the other in Paterson, N.J.

* * *

Irving King, who, with brother Solly, guided heavyweight Isidore Gastanaga, of Spain, back in 1932, came up for a visit from Miami where he and his wife, Jean, now live. The Kings are now running the Turf Gift Shop in Miami Beach, not far from the Deauville and other popular spots.

* * *

That was quite an affair at the Regina Youth Center, in Brooklyn, staged by Petey Hayes, former East Side lightweight, at which a capacity crowd witnessed some fine amateur bouts. Among those present were ex-champs Paul Berlenbach, Paddy



TONY ZALE

DeMarco and Lou Salica. Ex-boxers in the audience were Coley Wallace, Paul Doyle, Charley Varre, Tami Mauriello, Tony Martelliano and Skippy Allen.

* * *

Hayes, who boxed during the years from 1916 to 1927, was managed by the late Tony Palazollo. At one time he held the New York State feather and junior lightweight crown. He boxed many of the outstanding men of his day, among them Joe Glick, Red Cap Wilson and Willie Herman, of Paterson. Petey, now 57, is married and has four children, two boys and two girls. He looks fit enough to step into the ring at a moment's notice.

* * *

Sept. 26 will be a big day and night for Pete Montesi, the double amputee from Danbury, Conn. The affable Peter, who had 49 amateur bouts during his career, is among those to be honored by the Greater Danbury Oldtimers' Association. Pete, still coming to New York for the Garden fights, adds that Robert, his only son, a Corporal in the Marine Engineers, put in his 13 months in Vietnam and enlisted for four more years. Montesi is one of boxing's outstanding boosters.

* * *

Roy Kim, Korean Boxing Commissioner, visited N.Y.C. enroute to Seoul, from Milan, Italy where he saw Ki Soo Kim, world junior middleweight champion, lose his title to Sandro Mazzinghi in a tough 15-rounder. Kim visited his New York representative, Dewey Fragetta, who has been sending fighters from the U.S.A. to Korea.

* * *

Roman Blanco, Venezuelan lightweight, was a big hit in Seoul. He went for one fight against Kang Suh, was impressive, and wound up with three bouts there.

* * *

Eddie Martinez, San Juan promoter, also promotes dances in New York, San Juan and Caracas.

* * *

Steve Klaus, transplanted New Yorker, now living in Milan, Italy, opened pro boxing behind the iron curtain with monthly programs in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

* * *

Bridgeport, Conn. lost a fine man and the sports world a gentleman when the news came of the passing of Billy Prince, former boxer and Connecticut Boxing Commissioner, whose death at sixty-seven came as a shock to his friends everywhere. We spent many happy hours with Billy and his family. On one occasion, on our old Hour of Champions show on WHN, we had him with us as a guest when my son, Harold, became a Benedict.

* * *

Tami Mauriello, the Bronxite, who got his biggest thrill when he met champion Joe Louis, is still associated with Grumman Aircraft. Tami, managed by Lefty Ramini, boxed from 1938 to 1950. He also is remembered for many great scraps among the middleweights and light heavyweights, notably his run-ins with the late Gus Lesnevich, one-time 175-pound boss. Tami and wife Lucille have two boys, one in service.

* * *

It's always good to see Coley Wallace, who plaved the part of Joe Louis in the movies. He is doing fine with capital Distributors. Coley, 40, is married, father of a boy and girl and is a member of Ring #21 in Brooklyn.

* * *

Bob Foster, new 175-pound king was planning a campaign of non-title matches which could take him around the world. Bob visited many European centers when a member of the U.S. Armed Forces.

* * *

Ernie (the Rock) Durando, middleweight star of yesteryear from Bayonne, N.J., a right-hand banger among the middleweights

(Continued on page 44)

PUNCH LINES

BRUNEAU NO RATER

IT was with some surprise that I read the June issue of The Ring. Appearing on page 8 of that issue was a statement designating me as head of the W.B.A. raters.

As someone with your knowledge of the sport of boxing should know, I am not the chairman of the W.B.A. ratings committee and I do not head the W.B.A. raters. This article not only gives a false impression of my position in the W.B.A. but also of the W.B.A. itself. Before attempting future criticism, I would hope that The Ring would get the facts straight. I trust that you will endeavor to correct this misstatement that evidently was written either in ignorance or in wanton disregard of the truth.

Emile Bruneau
Chairman, WBA Championships
Regulation Committee

Editor's Note—It is surprising to find Mr. Bruneau disclaiming any connection with the WBA ratings. All that The Ring said about Mr. Bruneau was, "Surely it is apparent to the raters of the WBA headed by Emile Bruneau, of New Orleans, that Frazier cannot possibly be derogated to seventh place in that massing of big men." The Ring is delighted that the latest WBA ratings, with which you have no connection, have lifted Frazier to No. 4.

YOU MAKE US BLUSH, JAKE

I have received notice that my subscription to The Ring is about to expire, so enclosed is a check for $12 for two more years.

I have all The Rings since 1939, and they give me a lot of joy as I read them again and exult in the feats of fighters who made history through the years.

Let me tell you this—The Ring of 1968 is the best ever. It is well written, well illustrated, and best of all, it is published with honesty and integrity.

I don't like Clay. I don't want to go into that too deeply. But I believe he deserves a chance to get the courts to let him go. I would not pay a dime to see him, or Liston fight. But fair is fair. The Ring deserves an award for doing what it has done in his case, and maintained his position as the legal and true champion of the world.

I will bet one of our phony quarters that Clay never has thanked The Ring for standing up for him, doubtless against criticism from many quarters.

The Ring is our strongest protection for the right in boxing.

Jacob Heald
Baltimore, Md.

WHY SNIDE PAPKE, KLAUS, DARCY?

I see by The Ring that this Woroner who ran the heavyweight computer fights now is to work the same gag with middleweights and then branch out into football.

The middleweights whom Woroner has named for his tournament do not include Billy Papke, Frank Klaus and Les Darcy. Why are they insulted and snided?

Papke was one of the all-time greats. Klaus also was a fine champion.

Darcy may have been the greatest middleweight of all time. He did not live long enough to prove himself.

The computer man says he was guided in his choice by newspaper experts.

Why didn't he ask Nat Fleischer to name the field, and why did he bypass Fleischer altogether?

It is not too late. Get Papke, Klaus and Darcy into the tournament—for what it is.

Dan Jeffries
Houston, Tex.

SPOLDI, ON SUBJECT OF MONEY

I read in your June Ring, Harry Frumkin of Brooklyn thinks fighters are overpaid. I quote, "My father worked a lifetime, hard work, ten hours a day, and left an estate of $3.24."

Frumkin's father left $3.24 too much and if his father had to work ten hours a day, maybe he could do no better than be a carpenter.

My father died at 69 and left not even a penny and that does not mean Benvenuti was overpaid in his fights with Griffith.

Today it takes only a few hours to come to New York from Europe. When I came over it took me six days. I fought a main event at the Long Island Arena of 10 rounds and I cleared $9.75. Yet, I can't say Benvenuti was overpaid.

Aldo Spoldi
Hollywood, Cal.

A VERY TOUCHY CORRESPONDENT

I read your article on Jerry Quarry in your May issue. I was chagrined at the way you mildly chided Rocky Marciano for his honest evaluation of Jerry Quarry.

There was no reason for you to judge Rocky wrong for predicting that Quarry was not championship calibre. The man never gained the championship. Had Quarry beaten Ellis you may have had grounds to denounce Rocky although in my opinion, beating Ellis still wouldn't entitle him to any dynamic classification.

More disturbing was your reference Rocky as a failure in growing potato This was a personal venture and a m fortune which befalls many enterprisi young men.

I don't know what growing potatoes h to do with fighting. Perhaps Rocky Ma ciano doesn't know much about growi potatoes but when it comes to champion he certainly knows his onions.

Daniel Panebian
New York, N.Y

Editor's Note—We did not chide Ma ciano for walking out on the chance land Quarry. We did not blast Rocky guessing wrong on potatoes as a Flori basis for speculation. Aren't you rath touchy? Laugh, man, laugh! It's good for you.

BRITISH FAN SCENTS ROSES

I agree with Nat Fleischer's statemen that Winstone is not yet a legitimate worl champion, but I take issue when he say that we over here are *"hungry for inter national boxing prominence."* We are no just hungry, we are starving . . . but not fo long.

Alan Rudkin is still our best hope for world title; he could soon once again b challenging for the world title he so near took from Harada.

Ken Buchanan—bear this name in mind This boy can only go up, as will hard working Johnny Pritchett. We are short o heavies but watch out for Carl Gizzi, steadily improving boxer.

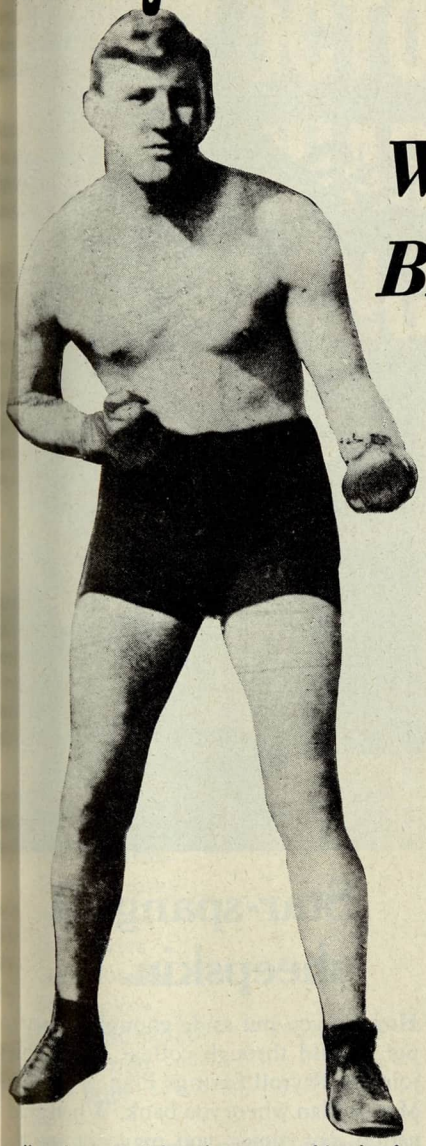
Mick O'Har
Erith Kent, England

A FIGHT IS A FIGHT IS A FIGHT

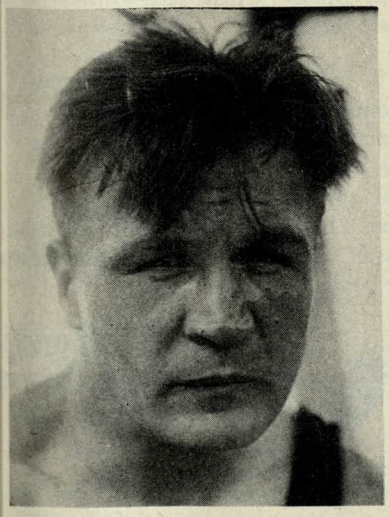
In regard to your story of Frazier's No 7 rating by WBA. I'd like to agree that it is ridiculous. He undoubtedly should be 1st or 2nd behind Clay. And also that they had no legal right to dethrone Clay. BUT! What would have happened to boxing if they had not dethroned him? You must admit the WBA tournament did in fact keep boxing before the public. Which is what we want. You must realize that fight fans are fight fans regardless of who is fighting.

Although I don't agree that the winner of the tournament, Ellis, is world champ by any means, I enjoyed the fights, even the last one, which was the worst routine I have ever witnessed. I still had the same excited feeling that one could only get from a maior heavyweight fight. It still was a fight. The fans did tune in. Which leaves me with only one conclusion. That regardless of how wrong they are legally they have kept the interest of boxing high. Which I am grateful for.

R. E. Kuchinski
Nashville, Tenn.



Jim Savage (above) was a friend of Charley Weinert (below) though a keen heavyweight rivalry developed between the two New Jerseyans. They clashed twice in New York rings.



WHEN PUPIL WEINERT BEAT TEACHER SAVAGE

NEIGHBORHOOD rivalries, which yesteryear played vital roles in popularizing boxing, and often billed as "grudge" fights by the promoters, have just about vanished from the sock market, but their memories linger on.

Among this commentator's vivid recollections was a keen heavyweight rivalry that developed between two Jerseyans during the mid-1910s and produced a pair of notable episodes in New York rings.

Actually, there was no bitter feeling between the contestants. As a matter of fact, they were friends. The rivalry, or "feud," was with their respective constituents and became so heated the fighters were virtually forced into clashing.

The principals were the veteran Jim Savage of Orange and youthful Charley Weinert of West Orange. They lived only a few blocks from each other.

During his rapid rise in the realm of flying leather, Weinert owed much of his brilliant early success to advice given him by Savage who, when Charley had a fight coming up, would invite the youngster to work with him in the gymnasium. With his natural ability, Weinert proved an apt pupil, and profited considerably from his gym sessions with the clever, experienced Savage.

Weinert was just 18 when he created something of a sensation in his New York debut by outboxing the ringwise Battling Levinsky at Bill Brown's Gym. That was in 1914, and in next year and a half Charley knocked out Johnny Howard and Jack Driscoll, outboxed Levinsky again, and whipped Jim Coffey, Tom McCarty, Porky Flynn, George (Boer) Rodel and Gunboat Smith.

Weinert's spectacular success was bound to have repercussions in his and Savage's adjacent bailiwicks. An intense rivalry developed between the two factions. It became a risky venture for any of Weinert's followers to pass through Savage's neighborhood, and equally precarious for Savage's crowd to be caught in Weinert's territory.

A demand for Charley and Jim to hook up in actual combat became inevitable.

Through the years New Jersey has produced some torrid ring rivalries, but none more heated than the Weinert-Savage controversy. From a strictly neighborhood affair, the "feud" spread to Newark and the entire Essex county. On street corners, in barrooms and clubhouses, the showdown between the youthful "Adonis," Weinert, and the veteran Savage became an all-absorbing topic of discussion. Arguments waxed fast and furious, and many an impromptu brawl was reported.

Professional boxing wasn't legal in New Jersey at the time, and New York became the logical site for the bout.

Tom O'Rourke landed the match for his National Sporting Club in West 44th Street. The date was set for August 31, 1915. Savage was then 34, Weinert not yet 20.

Charley's youth and speed proved the deciding factors. He won handily in ten rounds.

Savage's loyal cohorts weren't satisfied. They howled for a return match.

The first meeting had aroused so much discussion that the only arena in New York large enough to accommodate *(Continued on page 44)*

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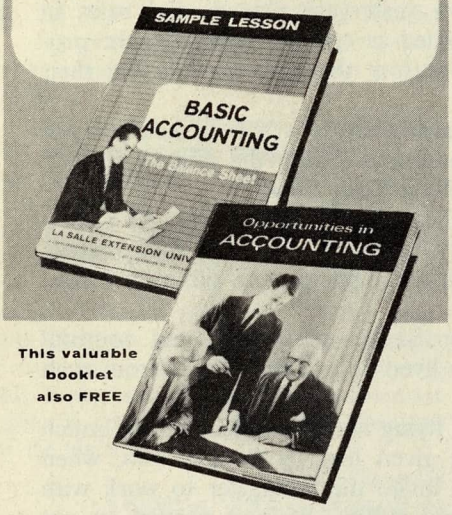

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ROSE BEATS SAKURAI, RISES OFF DECK TO KEEP BANTAM TITLE

TOKYO, Japan—Lionel Rose, who flew from Sydney to this city to defend his world bantamweight title against Takeo Sakurai, retained it in a good 15-round bottle.

Rose was decked in the second round, but the came off the floor roaring, and from then on carried the fight to the No. 1 contender.

Nobody voted against Rose. Nick Pope, referee, called it 72-71; one of the Japanese voted 72-70; and the other native judge turned in a 72-72 draw. The United Press reporter gave Rose a 71-65 advantage.

ORTIZ LOSS OF TITLE TO CRUZ END LIGHTWEIGHT STAGNATION

(Continued from page 28)

weights are beginning to break into the conversation.

Some hours before Cruz took the title from Ortiz, Cokes engaged in one of his KO exercises, at the expense of Willie Ludick, of South Africa, who appears to have gone down the toboggan.

Ludick, once highly rated, was stopped in the third round.

For Cokes, it was just a breeze. For Ludick, it may have been a strong hint to go into some other kind of work.

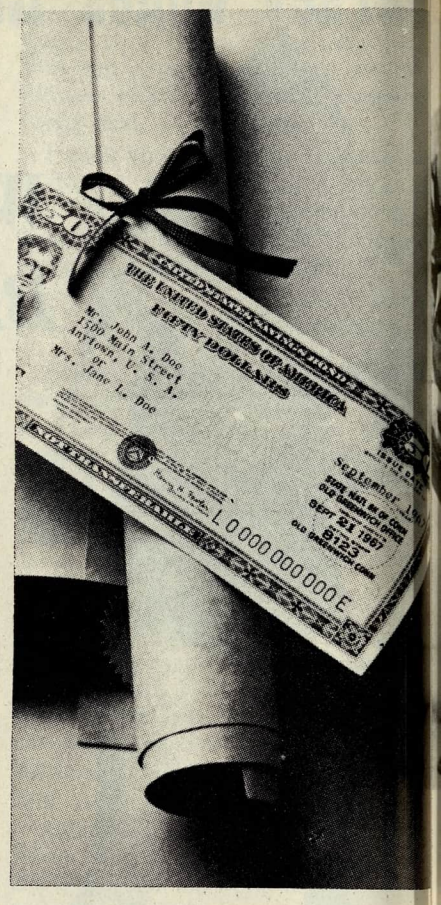
Cokes doubtless regrets the Ortiz derogation in Santo Domingo. Curtis had looked forward to a lucrative New York showing.

Ed Wagonlander, Ring Correspondent, Is Dead

YPSILANTI, Mich. — The Ring Magazine lost a valued correspondent and boxing lost a strong booster when Ed Wagonlander died here recently, after a long fight with cancer. Ed was only 42 years of age.

Wagonlander was a teammate on the Michigan State University boxing forces of Chuck Davey, chairman of the Michigan Commission.

Ed was an outstanding referee and prominent in the affairs of Ring 32, Veteran Boxers Association.



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Buy Bonds — help your country as you help yourself.

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Bonus opportunity for people who buy Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan or Bond-a-Month Plan — a new U.S. Savings Note called Freedom Shares. It pays a higher rate of interest and matures faster. Get all the facts where you work or bank.

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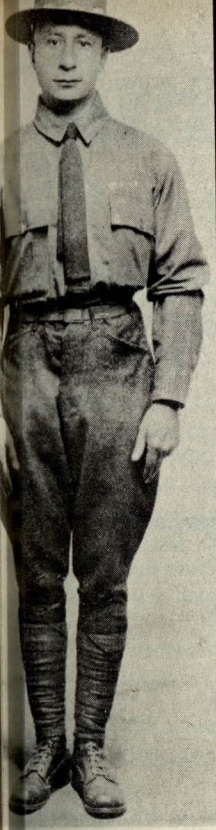

OCTOGENARIAN CHARLEY ROSE: LANGFORD BEST

AT the age of 82, after a long career as a professional boxer, manager, matchmaker, promoter, trainer and World War No. I doughboy, Charley Rose, of New York, is a thoroughly competent reviewer of the fistic past, and critic of the ring's present.

Invited to list the greats in the dozen categories associated with boxing, Rose has come up with a remarkably intriguing and interesting listing. He rates Sam Langford the No. 1 fighter of all time, with Jack Johnson second and Jack Dempsey third. The subjoined ratings speak for themselves.

HEAVYWEIGHTS

1. Sam Langford
2. Jack Johnson
3. Jack Dempsey
4. Joe Louis
5. Jim Jeffries
6. Gene Tunney
7. Sam McVey
8. Rocky Marciano
9. Jim Corbett
10. Max Baer

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

1. Bob Fitzsimmons
2. Jack Dillon
3. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien
4. Tommy Loughran
5. Tom Gibbons
6. Paul Berlenbach
7. Archie Moore
8. Georges Carpentier
9. Jack Root
10. Mike McTigue

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

1. Stanley Ketchel
2. Harry Greb
3. Mickey Walker
4. Mike Gibbons
5. Tiger Flowers
6. Eddie McGoorty
7. Jeff Smith
8. Dick Tiger
9. Frank Klaus
10. Billy Papke

WELTERWEIGHTS

1. Original Joe Walcott
2. Ray Robinson
3. Jack Britton
4. Ted Kid Lewis
5. Jimmy McLarnin
6. Henry Armstrong
7. Jimmy Clabby
8. Packy McFarland
9. Barney Ross
10. Matt Wells

LIGHTWEIGHTS

1. Benny Leonard
2. Joe Gans
3. Jack Blackburn
4. Willie Ritchie
5. Freddie Welsh
6. Tony Canzoneri
7. Joe Rivers
8. Battling Nelson
9. Ad Wolgast
10. Leach Cross

FEATHERWEIGHTS

1. Abe Attell
2. Johnny Dundee
3. Jem Driscoll
4. Kid Chocolate
5. Owen Moran
6. Eugene Criqui
7. Johnny Kilbane
8. Young Corbett
9. Frankie Neil
10. Willie Pep

BANTAMWEIGHTS

1. Terry McGovern
2. George Dixon
3. Pete Herman
4. Kid Williams
5. Abe Attell Goldstein
6. Charlie Phil Rosenberg
7. Johnny Coulon
8. Panama Al Brown
9. Bud Taylor
10. Harry Harris

FLYWEIGHTS

1. Jimmy Wilde
2. Pancho Villa
3. Fidel LaBarba
4. Frankie Genaro
5. Izzy Schwartz
6. Johnny Rosner
7. Johnny Buff
8. Baby Arizmendi
9. Frankie Mason
10. Zulu Kid

MANAGERS

1. William A. Brady
2. Bill Daly
3. Frank Churchill
4. Billy Gibson
5. Jack Hurley
6. Tom Walsh
7. Chris Dundee
8. Jersey Jones
9. Jack Kearns
10. Phil Glassman

TRAINERS

1. William Muldoon
2. Billy Delaney
3. Tim McGrath
4. Spider Kelley
5. Angelo Dundee
6. Charlie Goldman
7. Whitey Bimstein
8. Chickie Ferrara
9. Cus D'Amato
10. Dai Dollings

REFEREES

1. George Siler
2. Charlie White
3. George Barton
4. George Blake
5. Billy Roche
6. Bill Brown
7. Tim Hurst
8. Gunboat Smith
9. Ed Graney
10. Matt Hinkel

PROMOTERS

1. Tex Rickard
2. Sunny Jim Coffroth
3. Tom McCarey
4. Harry Markson
5. Tom O'Rourke
6. Jimmy Johnston
7. Jess McMahon
8. Herman Taylor
9. Babe Culnan
10. Eddie Mack

FRAZIER-ELLIS FIGHT, PROBABLY FOR TITLE, CERTAIN

(Continued from page 7)

Ramos, Frazier said, "That hard right to the forehead the Mexican hit me in the first round shook me up. It was the hardest punch I have been hit with in my career. Much harder than either of the punches with which Oscar Bonavena decked me twice more than a year ago.

"I faced Ramos in great shape or things might have gone bad for me. I shook off the effects of that punch and tore after him. Soon I saw that I had the fight in hand.

"He did hit me low, but not intentionally. He injured my right hip and it may take some time to get over the trouble.

"One thing I found out right from the start. He was a sucker for a left hook, and the wonder is that his connections did not do something about it. Maybe they did, and it did not take.

"When he leaned over to strike with the left hook he dropped his right. Once we spotted this, I no longer had any real worry.

"Ramos can beat a lot of good heavyweights. I understand that Harry Markson is looking for matches for him. I hope Manuel gets them. He is a nice guy, as you may have suspected when he put his arm around me after he had told referee Arthur Mercante that he had had enough."

Despite the fact that Ramos begged off as the bell ended the second round there were no boos. The fans took it for what it was, a surrender by a game guy who knew that he was whipped, could not hope to turn the tide, and might suffer serious injury if he continued the uneven fight.

That the fight would not draw more than 11,000 was forecast when reports from Ramos' training camp at Grossinger's were adverse.

The odds against Manuel went to 4 to 1, and at fight time betting was reported to be very much below the customary level for a major heavyweight contest.

Ramos, weighing 208, as against Joe's 203½, had the better of Joe in all physical details—weight, reach, and height.

Frazier came into the ring a gorgeous creation in green: verdant shoes, verdant trunks.

It was announced that Jack Gordon and Al Berl were the judges. But nobody expected them to be forced to do any judging. The general press row belief gave the Mexican six rounds at most.

There were some 500 sombrero-topped Mexicans at the ringside, and they hollered a lot. But, only too soon, were they silenced.

The Ramos backing got quite excited in the first round when Manuel belted the Olympian with that right to the forehead. One more hard punch and Frazier's dreams might have gone into thin air. But that second hard one failed to arrive.

As Frazier rallied, he belted the Mexican to the ropes twice, and there inflicted terrific punishment on him.

Ramos started to hit the deck but was supported by the ropes. However, soon the Mexican hit the canvas, and took a mandatory eight-count.

In the second round Ramos was punished unmercifully as the American slugger appeared to go berserk. Again the Yaqui Indian hit the deck, and when he got up he was trounced beyond human endurance.

For Frazier, it was victory No. 21, without a setback, his nineteenth by KO.

Some of the writers were inclined to find in the Frazier-Ramos confrontation details reminiscent of the thriller in which Jack Dempsey stopped Luis Firpo at the Polo Grounds on September 14, 1923, in two rounds.

Firpo belted Jack out of the ring, and Jack decked the Wild Bull no fewer than ten times. Firpo was counted out as he writhed on the ring floor in agony.

The Frazier-Ramos affair was a good fight. But the Dempsey-Firpo fight was one of the greatest of all time.

MANNY RAMOS TIENE INTENCION DE RETIRARSE DEL RING?

(Continued from page 16)

PESOS COMPLETOS
(Heavyweights)

1.—Manuel Ramos	Méjico
2.—Oscar Bonavena	Argentina
3.—Eduardo Corletti	Argentina
4.—Roberto Dávila	Perú
5.—Luis F. Pires	Brasil
6.—Alberto Lovell	Argentina
7.—José Giorgettin	Argentina
8.—Bruno Urra	Chile
9.—Pedro Agosto	Puerto Rico
10.—José Meno	Argentina

PESOS SEMI-COMPLETOS
(Light-heavyweights)

1.—José Torres	Puerto Rico
2.—Gregorio Peralta	Argentina
3.—Miguel A. Páez	Argentina
4.—Avenar Peralta	Argentina
5.—Rubén de Olivera	Brasil
6.—Angel Oquendo	Puerto Rico
7.—Andrés Sepla	Argentina
8.—Rocky Rivero	Argentina
9.—Getulio Bueno	Brasil
10.—Ray Ayala	Puerto Rico

PESOS MEDIANOS
(Middleweights)

1.—José Monón González	Puerto Rico
2.—Carlos Monzón	Argentina
3.—Vicente Paúl Rondón	Venezuela
4.—Luis Manuel Rodríguez	Cuba
5.—Pedro Miranda	Cuba
6.—Danny Pérez	Puerto Rico
7.—Antonio Aguilar	Argentina
8.—Rafael Gutiérrez	Méiico
9.—Rubén Orrico	Argentina
10.—Ray Cano	Puerto Rico

PESO WELTER

1.—José Nápoles (Mantequilla)	Cuba
2.—Ramón La Cruz	Argentina
3.—Raúl Soriano	Méiico
4.—Abel Cachazú	Argentina
5.—Pete Toro	Puerto Rico
6.—Robinsón García	Cuba
7.—Jorge Rosales	Méjico
8.—Willie Muñóz	Puerto Rico
9.—Miguel Barreto	Puerto Rico
10.—Tito Marshall	Panamá

JUNIOR WELTER

1.—Nicolino Roche	Argentina
2.—Joa Henríquez	Brasil
3.—Rodrigo Valdés	Colombia
4.—Carlos Hernández	Venezuela
5.—Eugenio Espinosa	Ecuador
6.—Ray Reyes	Méjico
7.—Genaro Soto	Puerto Rico
8.—Nelson Gómez	Brasil
9.—Daniel Guanin	Ecuad
10.—Julio Viera	Venezu

PESOS LIGEROS

CAMPEON: Carlos Cruz	Santo Domin
1.—Carlos Ortiz	Puerto Ri
2.—Ismael Laguna	Panam
3.—Frankie Narváez	Puerto Ri
4.—Carlos Aro	Argenti
5.—Sebastián Nacimiento	Bras
6.—Arturo Lomeli	Méji
7.—Víctor Meléndez	Puerto Ri
8.—Román Blanco	Venezue
9.—Hugo Ramboli	Argenti
10.—Chago Carmona	Méji

JUNIOR LIGHT

1.—José Legra	Cuba-Espa
2.—Carlos Cañete	Argenti
3.—Antonio Amaya	Panam
4.—Jaime Valladares	Ecuad
5.—José Vallejo	Venezue
6.—José Acosta	Venezue
7.—Juan Corradi	Argenti
8.—Manny Barrios	Méji
9.—Peter González	Méji
10.—César Guzmán	Pe

FEATHERWEIGHT

1.—José Jiménez	Méji
2.—Pedro Gómez	Venezue
3.—Enriqque Higgins	Colomb
4.—Bernardo Caraballo	Colomb
5.—Godfrey Steven	Ch
6.—Baby Luis	Cuba-Venezue
7.—Miguel Herrera	Ecuad
8.—Antonio Herrera	Ecuad
9.—Freddy Rengifo	Venezue
10.—Fernando Sotelo	Méji

BANTAMWEIGHT

1.—Jesús Castillo	Méji
2.—Jesús Pimentel	Méji
3.—Ruben Olivares	Méji
4.—Valentín Galeano	Paragu
5.—Pepi Sánchez	Ecuad
6.—Edmundo Esparza	Méji
7.—Rudy Corona	Méji
8.—Manuel Arnaz	Venezue
9.—Jorge García	Ch
10.—Marcial Franco	Argenti

FLYWEIGHTS

1.—Ratón Mojica	Costa Ri
2.—Octavio Gómez	Méji
3.—José Severino	Bras
4.—Alacrán Wilfren Torres	Méji
5.—Fermín Gómez	Méji
6.—Heleno Frerreira	Bras
7.—Nelson Alacrán	Argenti
8.—Osvaldo Maldonado	Argenti
9.—Mario Figueroa	Ch
10.—Mario León	Colomb

"I CAN WHIP ANY FIGHTER IN WORLD" — FOSTER

(Continued from page 13)

is there, we will fight them. But a match also has to have a meaning for me.

If it's a name heavyweight, it must be a stepping-stone to a title shot. I'm not seeking to fight the heavyweights looking to get their reputations back at my expense. While I am confident that I can lick any of them, there is no need for me to fight them just for the payday and the workout.

I have never stayed too far out of condition. I enjoy training and I am ready to fight anybody my manager tells me to fight. I don't know what it is—being champion after so long a wait, good management or what have you. But never before in my career have I ever felt so confident in my own abilities.

I am not one to kid myself. I know what I can do and intend to do it. I have surveyed the field—light heavyweight and heavyweight—and see no obstacles. I can whip any fighter in the world today. My goal is to be the first light heavyweight champion in history to win the heavyweight title.

Griffith Finds Heilman Soft

By DON FRASER

OAKLAND, California—Former welter and middleweight kingpin Emile Griffith, age 30, still had enough left to handle ambitious Andy Heilman in a 10-rounder at the Oakland-Alameda Coliseum.

Griffith was too strong for the 27-year-old Heilman, who tried hard, but didn't have the punch to hurt Emile. There were no knockdowns.

Referee Verne Bybee amazed everybody by calling the fight even. Judges Elmer Costa and John Lotsey were in accord, 8-2 for Griffith. Attendance was 7,400, and the gate $39,000.

In the top supporting bout, Forest Ward, 191, 1967 national AAU heavyweight winner, nailed Mark White, 202, Los Angeles, midway in the first round and that was it!

In a six-rounder, Andy Gonzalez, 145, edged Claudio Adame, 144. Lonnie Harris, 155½, outpointed Billy White in a six.

► At Stockton, Curley Aguire, 135½, Philippines, halted Ulises Botero, 136, in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-rounder at Civic Auditorium.

In a second ten, another Islander, Leo Agbulos, 140, took a 10-rounder over Charlie Robinson, 140. Manny Lugo, 142, whipped Bobby Jordan, 146, in a six-rounder.

► Oakland saw Charlie Shipes, 147½, hard pressed to gain a 10th-round knockout victory over Jose Valenzuela, 145, Tijuana, at the Auditorium.

Heavy fisted Freddie Little, 159½, Las Vegas, took two rounds to warm up, then bombed Willard Wynn, 160, Los Angeles, in the third round.

Jack DeMave, Original "Golden Boy," Dies at 64

Jack DeMave, prominent heavyweight of the '20s, whose appellation "Golden Boy" became the title of a play by Clifford Odets, died of a heart attack in Jersey City, N.J., recently, at the age of 64.

Born in Holland, he was brought to the United States in 1908, settled in Hoboken, N.J., and began his ring career at 17.

The blond puncher became a national figure in boxing in 1925 when he scored a sensational one-round knockout at Coney Island over highly rated Bob Lawson, a stablemate of Tiger Flowers. Jack also registered a quick victory over big Joe Stoessel in one of the preliminaries to the Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey title bout in Philadelphia in 1926.

During his busy career, which ended in 1931, DeMave hooked up with most of the leading heavyweights of the era, among them Jack Sharkey, Tom Heeney, Young Stribling and Johnny Risko. In recent years he had worked as a cargo checker on the Hudson River docks. Jack also was elected first president of the National Veteran Boxers Association, Ring 14, of New Jersey's Hudson County.

WHY WASN'T RAMOS IN HEAVY TOURNEY?

(Continued from page 10)

This fight closed the year 1964 for the ride of Mexico, the heavyweight version f Aurelio Herrera.

The year 1965 was a miserable one for amos. He says he recollects very little bout the five fights, not one a winning ffort, he had that year.

No sabe. No nothing. Manuel's failure o remember any details of the year except broken hand suffered in a return fight ith Orbillo, who beat him in a ten, is artling. For him the year 1965 is the ear of the Big Amnesia.

Ramos lost three straight tens, to Ski oldstein, Wayne Heath, and Orbillo, ought a 30-minute draw with George ohnson, and suffered a technical loss gainst Lars Norling in six.

Recently, when Markson put on a fancy reakfast for the press, to introduce Ramos, the writer threw some questions at George Parnassus, who now handles the Mexican.

"There is nothing to tell," the Greek Mastermind protested. "Ramos lost interest in boxing in 1965. The trouble started the previous year."

"Was the Mexican in love?" the reporter persisted. "Was he mishandled?"

"You press for answers to questions which can't be answered," Parnassus persisted.

"Nothing that Ramos was involved in prior to the last couple of years is of any interest. Suffice it that Ramos gave Ernie Terrell a real shellacking."

Yes, Ramos did give Terrell a trouncing and a carefully edited film of that encounter gives the Yaqui a big boost.

Stopped in two by Frazier, Ramos still is a heavyweight to be watched.

"TERRIBLE TERRY"
The Life of Terry McGovern
$1.00 from
THE RING BOOKSHOP

EVIDENCE OF DOPE FOUND IN ELZE ON POST-MORTEM EXAM

By J. A. TREE

COLOGNE, West Germany—Middleweight champion of Germany, Jupp Elze, lost his greatest fight. He died eight days after his defeat by European middleweight champion Carlos Duran. Retiring in round 15 of this European title contest, Jupp collapsed and was taken to a hospital where he underwent a brain operation. He remained unconscious until he died.

Hospital Technicians found three different drugs in his urine.

Against Duran he put up the best performance of his career and was narrowly ahead on points as he came out for the final frame. Elze leaves behind his wife Helga and son Andreas, eighteen months old.

A benefit fund has been organized and the appeal publicized over television.

From boxing he made little although he had reigned as German champion since 1964. Over the past five years it is estimated that Elze earned an average of only less than $300 a month.

Jupp evaded the tax man and his complete purse for the Duran affair is needed to pay off arrears. Former world champion cyclist Rudi Altig, Germany, was one of the first to contribute to the fund with $450. Football star Gunter Habig, German heavyweight champion Jürgen Blin, and Max Schmeling have chipped in.

Rumors of doping and a visit to Jupp's dressing room by a manager of professional cycling, now banned because of doping charges, hit the headlines on the day Jupp died.

Elze's father was a boxer. He had three sons but only Jupp followed in his footsteps, taking up boxing. Elze always provided an honest fight. Just as it looked as if his luck was about to change—he had joined up with promoter-manager Jean Löring, fate stepped in once again. It robbed him of the European middleweight crown and took his life. A tragic end to a man who was only 28 years of age. Elze's demise is a great loss to the sport in this country.

READ THE RING

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending July 20, 1968

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Joe Frazier kayoed Manuel Ramos, 2; retained New York State Heavyweight title. Oscar Bonavena beat Roberto Davila, 10.

George Chuvalo beat Jean-Claude Roy, 12, Canadian heavyweight title. Al Jones decisioned Matt Blow, 10. Al Lewis halted Johnny Featherman, 2. Joey Orbillo beat Cookie Wallace, 10. Ulric Regis stopped Carl Baker, 10. Tony Burwell kayoed Kevin Hogan, 2. Barry O'Neil halted Dennis Swears, 2. Luis Faustino Pires beat Roosevelt Eddie, 10.

Jack Bodell stopped Brian London, 9. Cleveland Williams kayoed Mike Bruce, 1, Leslie Bordon, 1. John Jordan beat Bob Stallings, 10. Jerry Tomasetti stopped Johnny Barazza, 5. Tony Ventura halted Dick Wipperman, 6. Dave Zyglewicz kayoed Levi Forte, 3. William Burton kayoed Angel Oquendo, 1. Jeff Meritt halted Milton Torres, 1. Billy Marquart stopped Barry O'Neil, 2.

Al Brooks kayoed Walter Dietrich, 3. Tom Quick stopped Billy Kail, 2. Mike Lanum beat Sherman Goodwin, 4. Gary Bates won on a disqualification over Teddy Bear Davis, 5. John Anderson halted Phil Stokes, 2. Vic Brown kayoed Bob Avery, 1.

Jimmy Jones outpointed Doug Hale, 5. Ollie Wilson decisioned Pedro Sanchez, 4. Bob Francis beat Jim Gilmore, 4. Woody Parks kayoed Charles McDonald, 1. Charlie Reno decisioned Don Staab, 6. Andy Nacosti halted Virgil Gordon, 2.

Forest Ward kayoed Mark White, 1, drew with Charley Polite, 6. Charley Polite stopped Ron Williams, 3. Tony Gagliardo halted Joe Brown, 4. George Chuvalo kayoed Johnny Featherman, 1.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Harold Johnson beat Johnny Alford, 10. Mark Tessman outpointed Milo Colhoun, 10.

Pete Riccitelli decisioned Rocky Halliday, 10, lost to George Johnson, 10, stopped Jimmy Williams, 6. Allen Thomas beat Manny Quinney, 10. Ron Wilson decisioned Floyd Casey, 10, John Wise, 6. Larry Buck halted Mike Gross, 10. Dick Gambino stopped Julio Cruz, 4. Terry Lee beat Ron Wilson, 10.

Bob Benoit decisioned Lloyd Bozeman, 8. Joe Moss beat Willie McIntyre, 8. Josh Hall decisioned Jimmy Smith, 6. Tony Lampron beat George Holden, 6. Rafael Rodriguez kayoed Tommy Foss, 5. Jeff Wall beat Tom Gross, 6. Scott Wisooker decisioned Polo Corona, 5.

Richard Steele kayoed Chuck Hamilton, 1. Tommy Hicks halted Steve Applebury, 2. Manny Quinney drew with Al Tyson, 6. George Johnson beat Bobby Harrington, 10.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Nino Benvenuti kayoed Yoskiaki Akasaka, 2, non-title. Emile Griffith outpointed Andy Heilman, 12. Luis Rodriguez lost to Vicente Rondon, 10.

Don Fullmer beat Gene Bryant, 10. Juan Carlos Duran halted Jupp Elze, 15, European middleweight title. Fred Little stopped Willard Wynn, 3. Charlie Austin kayoed Pedro Miranda, 2. Doyle Baird halted Larry Tadum, 3. Eddie Pace beat Rafael Gutierrez, 10. Ray Cano stopped Bobby Warthem, 2. Jimmy Lester kayoed Ralph McCoy, 8.

Wilfredo Hurst beat Johnny Doyan, 10. Vince Shomo drew with Carlos Marks, 10. Gomeo Brennan stopped J. C. Ponder, 9. Hedgemon Lewis kayoed Doug McLeod, 2. Alex Mack halted Ray Walker, 1. Nate Williams stopped Fabian Leyva. Jimmy Cherico outpointed Tony Smith, 8. Pat O'Connor kayoed Willie Smith, 2.

Sonny Floyd halted Junius Hinton, 2. Tom Dennis decisioned Leroy Fullard, 8. James Polk beat Steve Gutierrez, 6. Ray Christian kayoed Randy Strickland, 5, Gene Thompson, 5. Steve Gutierrez beat Polo Corona, 6. Johnny Wise outpointed Eddie Brooks, 6. Willie Thomas decisioned Billy White, 6.

Sal Martinez kayoed Morris Crathin, 4. Fred Cobb beat Roland Cooper, 4. Vince Serrano outpointed Bob Hill, 4. Jerry Weakland decisioned Charles Jefferson, 5. Lonnie Harris won from Billy White, 6. Bobby Williams beat Johnny Morrison, 6.

Bob Payzant halted Jim Downs, 3. Ronald Hickman stopped Larry Jones, 1. Bob O'Brian beat Dave Horn, 4. Willie Rivera outpointed Conrad Wynter, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Curtis Cokes kayoed Joe Ngidi, 4, non-title. Jose Napoles outpointed Peter Cobblah, 10, kayoed Leroy Roberts, 1.

Percy Pugh beat Billy Backus, 10. Carmelo Bossi decisioned Amrane Faradji, 8. Raul Soriano halted Art Cruz, 1. Ramon LaCruz stopped Domenico Tiberia, 8. Conny Rudhof drew with Karl Furcht, 10. Dick DiVeronica decisioned Johnny Knight, 10. Ruben Arocha kayoed Jose Baltazar, 3. Charlie Shipes stopped Jose Valenzuela, 6.

David Hilton beat Billy Wallace, 8. Vicente Pinon stopped Melvin Mott, 9. Luc Pivin kayoed Norman Symonds, 6. Dorman Crawford decisioned Juan Ramos, 8. Aime Morin beat Skip Yeaton, 8.

Paul Hamilton outpointed Hank Manderville, 6. Fred Cobb beat Joe Camirito, 6. Curtis Phillips decisioned Ralph Correa, 6. Steve Shevlin outpointed Ramon Gonzalez, 6. Vernon Mason beat Bobby Felder, 6. Buddy Boggs decisioned David Wyatt, 6. David Marks kayoed Fidel Hernandez, 1. Leo Becceria beat Ramon Florez, 6. Lefty Charest halted Maurice White, 4.

Ronnie Harris beat Primus Williams, 6. Andy Anderson lost to Primus Williams, 4. Allen Moten beat Johnny Armstrong, 4. Hank Manderville outpointed Johnny Ranger, 4. Roland Cooper beat Prax Morales, 4. Pete Toro decisioned Percy Pugh, 10. Johnny Brooks beat Jerry Pellegrini, 10.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Bruno Arcari stopped Fernand Simard, 5. Willi Quatuor halted Aissa Hashas, 4. Joao Henrique beat Maurice Cullen, 10.

Angel Robinson Garcia outpointed Paul Armstead, 10. Leo Agbubos decisioned Charlie Robinson, 10. Tony Aguirre beat Rugene Parker, 10. Richard Medrano outpointed Blackie Zamora, 10. Olli Maki halted Tore Magnussen, 9. Raul Rodriguez kayoed Celso Olivas, 4. Leo Muniz stopped Chamaco Leyva, 6. Mario Saurennan drew with Miguel Hernandez, 10. Les Sprague halted Walter Arsenault, 10.

George Drouin beat Sid The Kid, 10. Don Hicks beat Leo Agbulos, 6. Popo Villa decisioned Frank Davila, 6. Pat Murphy kayoed Angel Rivera, 4. Jackie Richmond halted Grady Shirley, 2. Carl Caruso drew with Cassie Fullbright, 6.

Milton Ferguson beat Dave Mosby, 6. Sherman Robinson outpointed Richard Doaty, 4. Clyde Washington kayoed Percy Roussell, 1. Al Mesa halted Felix Corral, 3. Lonnie States beat Leo Noel 6, Lawrence Hafey, 6. Adolph Pruitt outpointed Fel Pedranza, 10.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Carlos Cruz decisioned Carlos Ortiz, 15, to win World Lightweight Title.

Ken Buchanan beat Ivan Whiter 8. Akihisa Someya kayoed Rocky Alarde, 5. Pedro Adigue beat Hidemori Tsujimoto, 12, Orient lightweight title.

Curley Aguirre kayoed Ulises Botero, 6. Erubey Carmona stopped Joe Brown, 4. Tony Mamarelli drew with Gabe La Marca, 8. Bobby Melendez beat Mike Cruz, 8. Mario Diaz kayoed Roberto Landa, 3. Crisanto Valenzuela halted Watusi Hena, 3.

Lalo Moreno decisioned Jose Gabino, 10. Roberto Landa kayoed Sergio Palacios, 4. Jose Nieves stopped Jimmy Lee, 4. Bobby Lee kayoed Young Ellis Phillips, 5. Julie Mandell outpointed Tommy Kristian, 6. Jimmy Trosclair beat Joe Cook, 6. Kid Falu kayoed Heywood Madison, 3. Ernie Dew halted Jose Diaz, 2. Marcelino Alicia stopped Hector Rodriguez, 8.

Al Ford halted Lee Gray, 5. Frank Otero kayoed Angel Lorenzona, 2. Bobby Hughes stopped Jose Toro, 2. Jimmy Torres drew with Tony Varga, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Hiroshi Kobayashi lost to Mando Ramos, 10, non-title. Rene Barrientos beat Antonio Amaya, 10. Yoshiaki Numata kayoed Kang Shu II, 7, Orient junior lightweight title.

Arturo Lomeli halted Marcus Anderson, 9. Roy DeFillippis kayoed Gabe Hernandez, 4. Rod Contreras, 7. Alton Colter decisioned Tony Aguirre, 10. Rene Macias beat Tony Alvarado, 10, lost to Pete Gonzalez, 10. Gonzales outpointed Ga... Hernandez, 10. Leo DiFiore stopped Kid Petito, ... Beau Jaynes halted Leon Gillard, 6.

Richard Flores drew with Marcello Cid, 8. ... Petito halted Henry Wickham, 5. Vic Smith be... Gary McNeil, 6, twice. Olin Martin stopped ... tling Lobaito, 4. Gil Gilardo won from Rick G... zalez, 5, stopped Jesse Corrales, 5. Lee G... halted Julian Lewis, 2.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Bobby Valdez drew with Pete Gonzalez, ... Fighting Harada beat Dwight Hawkins, 10. Fran... Crawford lost to Roberto Andrade, 10.

Sho Saijyo decisioned Raul Rojas, 10. Jo... Moreno kayoed Al Franklin, 4. Richard Sue halte... Centavito Hernandez, 6. Domi Manalang kayo... Raul Herrera, 2. Billy McGrandle beat Luke Smi... 10. Rocky MacDougall halted Tony Porter, ... Katsuo Saito stopped Francisco Balug, 4, to w... Orient featherweight title.

Jose Pimentel kayoed Jesse Lopez, 3. Richa... Gonzalez beat Memo Morales, 10. Roberto Wo... halted Negro Hernandez, 3. Jose Madrid be... Raul Vega, 10. Pablo Montoya decisioned Lu... Torres, 10. Jose Angel Zamora beat Efren ... menez, 10, kayoed Lupe Torres, 5. Javier Nogu... decisioned Enrique Penaranda, 10.

Ray Vega halted Joselito Hernandez, 5. Jo... Valenzuela beat Genaro Caytan, 10. Juan Mo... toya kayoed Manuel Aguas, 2. Rocky Garcia ou... pointed Jose Meza, 10. Rodrigo Ortiz stopp... Hector Gama. 6. Francisco Pino won from Rey... Hernandez, 10. Huracan Gallardo halted Esteb... Valladares, 8. Juanito Rodriguez kayoed Cara... Alamillo, 3.

Jean Leourx stopped Jimmy Brown, 1. Rich... Gonzalez beat Walter Swann, 6. Mike Flynn de... sioned Jose Luis, 5. Mike Mamarelli drew w... Tony Cruz, 6. Bobby Clifford drew with Anto... Morales, 4. Luis Hernandez beat Jose Peterson... Elias Hernandez decisioned Ruben Santiago, ... Johnny Famechon halted Freddy Rengifo, ... Frankie Crawford beat Tony Alvarado, 10.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Lionel Rose outpointed Takao Sakurai, ... World Bantamweight Title.

Jesus Pimentel lost to Chucho Castillo, ... Eigo Takagi decisioned Ramiro Nides, 10. Rub... Olivares kayoed Octavio Gomez, 5, Kid Gavilan, ...

Franco Zurlo beat Billy Brown, 8. Kazuyos... Kanazawa decisioned Romy Guelas, 10. Don Manalang halted Osamu Miyashita, 9. Len... Brice decisioned Eliseo Estrada, 10. Julio Guerre... halted Angel Sanchez, 7. Jorge Gomez beat Le... nel Garcia, 10. Joe Valdez stopped Cele Chav... 7. Mario Garcia kayoed Amado Sedeno, 2. Hu... berto Ramos halted Chamaco Viera, 7.

Jesus Monsreal beat Esteban Pinto, 6. Roc... Garcia outpointed Jose Luis Meza. 10. Gato N... varrete decisioned Joel Garcia, 10. Felipe G... zalez kayoed Jose Morales. 4. German Bastid... beat Victor Jimenez, 10. Leobardo Calderon w... from Rudy Corona, 10.

Fernando Cid kayoed Memo Alfaro, 4. Jor... Torres halted Gabe Espinoza, 2. Wayman Gr... beat Raul Herrera, 6. Chich Cicotte decision... Johnny Wright, 6. Juan Valencia drew with To... Flores, 4.

FLYWEIGHTS

Raton Mojica beat Chartchai Chionoi, 10, n... title. Octavio Gomez kayoed by Ruben Olivares ... stopped Vicente Ibarra, 6.

Efran Torres halted Pedro Cordero, 6. Berna... Villacampo stopped Yuzo Narumi, 6. Speddy H... yase beat Yoshiaki Matsumoto, 10. Lorenzo G... tierrez beat Katsuro Takahashi, 10. Juan Torre... decisioned Chamaco Joya, 10. Raul Ramirez ka... oed Rosalio Mendiolea, 1. Raul Manjarraz be... Beto Nungaray, 10.

Rosendo Jimenez outpointed Chucho Ramire... 10. Armando Villa kayoed Memo Salazar, ... Daniel Gutierrez stopped Manuel Avendano, ... Alfonso Alvarez halted Jose Castillo, 7. Hu... berto Ramos drew with Victor Plascencia, 1... Chamco Ramirez kayoed Mario Vazquez, 3.

Bobby Hayman stopped Dennis Vint, 1, Bobb... Cameron. 1. Panchito Calderon beat Jaime M... reno, 6. Pedro Gomez decisioned Jose Tuxpan, ... Speedy Hayase beat Eli Aquinto, 10.

UNEASY RESTS BOXER'S NOGGIN WEARING CROWN

(Continued from page 32)

reezing out the deserving Johnson because he was a Negro.

But, when Burns took off on a round-the-world fighting tour, ohnson took after him. He caught up with him in Australia two ears later. There he beat the whey out of him and came home ith the crown.

Understandably Johnson still was bitter, yet two wrongs never ade a right. And, when an old, tired and rusty Jeffries was ushed into a white-hope comeback title fight with Johnson, at eno, Nev., in 1910, the latter flubbed a wondrous opportunity.

Instead of cutting down Jeff quickly, mercifully while sounding ff with some such beau gest as "the only color in the right that ounts is on the gloves," he chose to play delaying-executioner. le taunted, humiliated and bloodied the creaky hero for 15 ounds before dispatching him.

His behavior provoked disorders in many cities and resulted n some some 30 deaths, Negro and white.

From that day he was virtually a hunted man. In 1913, one of is romantic travel interludes provided an opening for prosecu- on. He temporarily beat the rap by skipping to Canada, thence o Paris. He was to spend most of his time in German-threatened aris until 1915, when he went to Cuba for his ever-since contro- ersial fight with Jess Willard.

The small line in the Ring Record Book says that Willard nocked him out in the 26th round to take the title. He later re- ntered the U.S. through Mexico. He was convicted of the be- ted charge and served a prison term.

In the years that followed, Johnson again was true to type. le couldn't, or wouldn't be silent. He wrote an article asserting e had thrown the fight as part of a scheme whereby which he ould be able to come home free of the old charges . . . and that e was double-crossed.

This red-hot document kicked around for many years. Finally, Nat Fleischer of this magazine purchased it with the announce- ent that he was doing so to prevent its irresponsible accusations om being made public.

No beaver working overtime on a dam could have piled up as any problems for himself as Johnson, yet in his late years he as to commit a consummate faux pas. He said: "This Joe ouis boy (as of 1935) doesn't know enough. He'll never amount o anything."

Make the big leap forward to the generation of Max Baer. In uth, he started up the high road to the heavyweight champion- ip with everything—looks, punch, personal charm, etc. And ne fact that he achieved the title could be credited to his unsink- ble assets much more than to his constructive efforts.

Early in his career he road-blocked himself financially by casually selling pieces of his contract until there were in the hands of investors 118 per cent of legality's 100 per cent.

Then he swirled through escapades with various dazzlers that might have ruined lesser men.

And, when it came to training, he was the despair of the man who had rescused him from his contract dilemma, Ancil Hoffman. Even when the august commissioners came to watch him, he made problems for himself by clowning.

Once Bill Brown, a prior associate of Solid Man Muldoon, thundered out of a Baer camp roaring: I'll cancel his fight. He's a bum."

When Max later knocked out Primo Carnera for the title, someone interviewed commissioner Brown on the scene and asked: "What do you think of him him now?" Bill's answer was "I think he's two bums."

And, in no more than one year, Baer blew the title to Jimmy Braddock, an arthritic old soldier of the ring, on an inept 15-round performance.

In a post-fight spiel on radio Max dead-panned the following: "Who likes to lose? But I will say it's good for a family man like Jimmy Braddock to win. He's got a lot of children to look after. I don't have any, not that I know of. . . ."

It was destiny that in later years Max was to enjoy a long, sane married life with his Mary Ellen and to have sons, one of whom, Max Jr., is a TV notable in the Beverly Hillbillies' weekly series.

Yet irresponsibility in his salad years had made trouble for him when he could have had easy-riding and a beautiful view from the top.

But, as suggested, this has been an occupational hazard of the heavyweight championship. Nobody gets the keys to Shangri-La with the title.

EDDIE MOORE: FROM BOXER TO MAT REFEREE

(Continued from page 27)

start a 10-year stay in the traffic department of Dolan Steel in Bridgeport.

His personal popularity was a factor as Democratic leaders persuaded him to enter the political arena. He served two terms as selectman in the early 1950's, and after losing a first bid for alderman in Bridgeport's 12th District, was elected to the office in 1961 and 1963.

He was a deputy sheriff in Fairfield County from 1960 to 1963. Then came the 1965 appointment to his bank position.

As a former fighter, Moore was a natural to turn boxing referee in 1945. He went in for officiating in wrestling in 1949.

ADIGUE RETAINS ORIENTAL TITLE AGAINST TSUJIMOTO ●

By Felipe J. C. Galang

Manila, Philippines—Pedro Adigue, 135, Ori- tal lightweight champion, successfully de- nded his title by outpointing Hidemori Tsuji- oto, 134, Japan, in 12 rounds at Araneto Coli- um. It was the first defeat of the Japanese in fights. He became a punching bag for the ugging Filipino. The toughness of the Japanese ved him from the canvas.

Greg Guirre, 135, kayoed Freddie Hinton, 131, the sixth in the supporting ten. Hinton hit e deck in the sixth and was at Greg's mercy hen the referee came to his rescue. Greg's rget is the Philippine lightweight title.

Cris Avila, 111, whipped Ysmael Francisco, 2, in eight rounds. Lito Manes, 124, bested mas Barrera, 124, in ten rounds. Lito was too ever for his slow-moving opponent.

Danny Martarillas, 135, won over Romeo Gon- les, 130, in six rounds. Rocky Macapili, 110, ested Rolando Manuel, 110, in six. Dommy Bu- a, 109, kayoed Rocky Padilla, 105, in four. Ernie spinosa, 115, beat Carlos Tormis, 116, in four.

Joe Balag, 112, halted Francisco Mendoza, 109, in the first round.

▶ Loreto Perez, 116, knocked out Bert Santillan, 117, in the seventh round at Besa Arena. Santillan gave up when he no longer could take punishment.

Mar Yuzon, 128, and Jaime Alampay, 127, drew in eight rounds. The crowd believed that Yuzon won.

Ernie Kid, 103, Pampagna, won over Tirso Mirabel, 104, in six. Kid Barrios, 127, stopped Rocky Argamacilla, 127, in the second round. Rocky visited the canvas twice. Then the referee stopped the brawl.

▶ Alberto Reyes, 119, outpointed Cherry Montano, 122, in ten rounds at Besa Arena. Alberto's body punches prevailed. This was their second meeting, both ending in favor of Alberto.

Young Dave, 112, bested Andy Banzon, 110, in eight rounds. Joe Romano, 112, outscored Stalin Bosaing, 112, in 6, Juanito Cruz, 124, outpointed Richard King, 125, in another six-rounder. Ben Villamor, 119, and George Arindidon, 119, drew in 4. Al Espera, 109, beat Johnny & Vestil, 109, in four.

▶ Erbito Salvarria, 108, former flyweight champion of the Philippines, defeated Speedy Hayase, 113, Japan, in ten rounds at Araneta Coliseum. Hayase was the aggressor but the Filipino was faster, with longer reach.

Alberto Jangalay, 117, and Rudy Villagonza, 116, were thrown out of the ring in "No Contest." Referee Padilla acted in the sixth round after consulting the judges.

Rudy decked Alberto in the fourth for a mandatory eight count. Soon the referee in his wisdom threw them out.

Lito Manes, 125, defeated Rogelio Tulunghari, 126, in 10. It became one-sided, with Lito toying with his slow rival.

Felipe Diaz, 116, and Tommy Aragon, 117, were thrown out of the ring by referee Cordero, who declared "No Contest" in the seventh round.

Bert Santillan, 117, beat Roger Vega, 118, in eight. Bonnie Norcos, 131, defeated Romeo Gonzales, 130, in eight. Freddie Valdez, 118, whipped Tomas Arididon, 120, in six. Rodolfo Ruiz, 112, bested Delfin Onday, 111, in four.

▶ Rudy Gonzales, 134, became the lightweight champion of the Philippines in 12 rounds over Greg Guirre, 135, at the Araneta Coliseum. The public believed that Greg won. One judge, Pep Scarella, voted a draw.

Gonzales was a sucker for uppercuts. Only four rounds were clearly won by the new champion while Greg won seven. The new champ carried a bloody nose out of the fight.

Orlando Medina, 130, stopped Leo Villagracia, 129, in the seventh. A left hook to the jaw did it. Johnson Clavilaz, 125, halted Rudy Alarcon, 124, in the seventh. Alarcon pleaded a broken hand.

Ernie Cruz, 124, outpointed Arturo Eracno, 119, in ten rounds. Rudy Somodio, 113, outpunched Fernando Lumacad, 112, in another ten.

Larkin, VBA Chief, Succeeded On Ring By His Son George

JACK (Amato) Larkin, who for some years contributed to The Ring a column of news relating to the Veteran Boxers' Association, of which he was the president, died recently after a long illness, in his home at Garfield, N.J. He was 58 years of age.

Taking over his dad's connection with The Ring is his son, George, who is thoroughly conversant with VBA matters.

Jack was thoroughly versed in all phases of the industry. He had been a boxer, trainer, manager, promoter, organizer of Veteran Boxers Association Ring 9 (of Bergen and Passaic Counties, N.J.).

In the three years he served as president of the National VBA he did a tremendous job, doubling the membership of Rings, which spread across the entire country, and now total 56.

Larkin was editor of his own monthly publication, "Jack Larkin's World-Wide Boxing."

Another obit item concerns Al Rossi, 55, a brother-in-law of the late Vince Dundee. He was a native of Belleville, N.J. Rossi suffered a fatal heart attack at his home in LaCrescenta, California. When he began boxing in Newark in the '30s, Rossi was regarded as one of the finest prospects along the Atlantic seaboard.

He ended his ring career in Hollywood, and was a successful restaurant and night club operator.

Boxing historian Johnny Hauck of Lancaster, Pa., reports two obit items from the Pennsylvania Dutch country. Once fight promoter and manager, Scotty Hemphill, who was in his 80s, and Eddie Ochs, 66, featherweight and lightweight from 1919 to 1930, were counted out. Also, Vic McLaughlin, 68, a rugged middleweight and light heavyweight of the '20s. McLaughlin enjoyed a lively career, hooking up with Young Stribling, Jimmy Slattery, Mike McTigue, Phil Krug, Jimmy O'Gatty, Red Allen, Charley Arthurs, Italian Joe Gans, Billy Vidabeck and Jimmy Francis.

THE MAN IN THE BROADWAY WINDOW, MATCHLESS DEMPSEY

(Continued from page 23)

coverer"—it has been claimed—was John Tholmer, old-time Negro boxing figure from New Orleans, who died 5 years ago at the great age of 99 . . . Tholmer, who boxed Wills in 1912, first saw Dempsey's possibilities in Salt Lake City when he was known as Kid Blackie, touted him to boxing man Jack Price, who took him East to New York for three bouts.

When Dempsey won the championship from Willard in 1919 no weights were made public, but he is said to have been outweighed 58 pounds, 187 to 245 . . . When one-time sparmate George Godfrey died destitute on the Pacific Coast in 1948 Dempsey footed the bill for the funeral of the "Dark Shadow of Lieperville". . . When Dempsey reached the age of 70 in 1965 among the thousands of messages of congratulations was one from Vice President Hubert Humphrey . . . No heavyweight champion ever used smaller men than Dempsey did for sparring partners . . . Among them were such stars as welterweights Jock Malone and Panama Joe Gans, and middleweights Dave Shade and Allentown Joe Gans.

During a serious illness in 1939 Dempsey received more than 27,000 messages of cheer . . . He is in his tenth year of happy marriage to the former Deanna Pietelli . . . Famous movie star Estelle Taylor, whom he wed in 1925, and ex-showgirl Hannah Williams, married to Jack in 1933 were the former Mrs. Dempseys . . . Performing on a stage tour in 1922 he played the famous old New York Hippodrome . . . Movies of his life were stymied in the past by the demands of one-time manager, the late Jack Kearns, and the bitterness of Jess Willard, from whom he won the title.

Jack's two daughters by Hannah Williams have made him a happy five-time grandfather . . . He loves the pasteboards, card playing is his favorite pastime . . . His career gave former Postmaster General James A. Farley's climb to political fame its initial impetus, owing to the famous Dempsey-Wills controversy. . . In 1926 Farley, supporting Wills, barred the Dempsey-Tunney fight from New York . . . Dempsey's last refereeing stint in New York took place thirty-three years ago, the third McLarnin-Ross welter title fight . . . Often called the Tiger-Man in his fighting days, Dempsey's current endorsement of a cat food on a TV commercial is, according to The Ring's Nat Loubet, a case of going from a "growl to a mee-yowl".

The years have had little effect on the nervous cat-like quickness of his movements . . . A far-ranging nomad in his younger days he has been a New York resident for more than thirty years . . . Octogenarian old-time sports scribe, Ned Brown is rounding out more than a quarter century of association—publicity wise—with Dempsey . . . Jack has probably signed more autographs than any living individual, and no one has done so more willingly.

In the foregoing sentence lies much of the answer to the old champion's mystique. The Dempsey incandescence, catalyst of the million dollar gate, radiating through a Broadway window still attracts and intrigues the public.

MOJICA MADE 'EM WILD

(Continued from page 19)

defending his crown and that he prefer Mojica as his next opponent although promise had been made to Torres to g him first call in September. Torres w stopped by Chionoi last January in Mex City, but was ahead on points when d cuts over the eyes prevented his continui

Chionoi weighed 116 for Mojica, w came in at 116¼.

Although a heavy rainstorm drench the city in the morning and early afterno a clear sky brought out 13,200 spectat who paid close to $42,000 to see the bo

After the fight I discussed with Chio stories of serious trouble with his fath who reportedly had been warned by t police to stay away from his son.

Chartchai said he had built two adjace homes, one for his own family and the oth for his parents.

"Our misunderstanding has been se tled," the champion assured me.

STARS PREDICT GREAT FUTURE FOR HEDGEMON

(Continued from page 17)

was on the West Coast. Futch set up th necessary arrangements for the new esta lishment.

The current management group, whic is actually a corporation, is called Janua Fighters, Inc. Formed in Los Angeles b businessman and former professional box Dell Jackson, the group, all dedicated t the betterment of boxing, includes B Cosby, Robert Goulet, and television's Pe ton Place stars Ryan O'Neal and Chr Connely.

Cosby and O'Neal, in particular, ar active in helping Hedgemon's career. Th believe that they have a future champio

Hedgemon has had 22 professional figh without a loss.

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MAZZINGHI MAN OF FIRE, SAYS VALAN

(Continued from page 15)

Not only did he refuse but he was so determined that he said he was ready to pack and fly home if the authorities insisted on his going on the scales again. He weighed 151¾, while Sandro made 151½.

I said it was not a matter of great moment and to let him have his way. That's what they did. I imagine Kim had had trouble making the limit of 154.

When the fight got under way it was the third on the card, with two tens preceding. There was a reserve referee at the ringside. That is the rule in Italy.

There was one unpleasant incident, in the third round. Mazzinghi decked the Korean, who got the eight count.

Kim got up early and stood with his back to me. Mazzinghi's manager jumped into the ring and claimed a KO because the Korean had turned.

I refused to entertain this measly claim and said, "You get out of the ring, but fast. If you don't, your man will be disqualified." Well, he got out, and quickly.

Mazzinghi suffered face cuts in the first, second and ninth rounds and left the ring looking like a loser.

Kim got a bleeding nose in the seventh and it bothered him a little.

I later told Mazz that he should consult a skin specialist and have that scar tissue removed from his face.

There is a lot of protocol to a fight in Italy. I came out and was introduced to the other referees of the card. Then I was taken to the privacy of a separate room. I eventually came out with the gloves and placed them on a stand in the center of the ring. I presented one set to the champion, another set to the challenger.

They played the "Star Spangled Banner" in my honor, then the Italian anthem and the Korean national anthem. I saluted while they played our anthem but forgot when the Italian anthem was blasted out by the band.

The fans noticed my mistake and booed. I quickly corrected my error.

After the fight both Mazz and Kim told the reporters that I was the best referee they yet had fought under.

On May 26th the Italian writers had a dinner over in Switzerland and they named Mazzinghi Fighter of the Year.

Rudolf Sabbatini, the promoter, dined me and gave me a bonus.

On my way to the dinner in Switzerland I arrived at the border minus my passport. They had to hustle up a temporary permit for me.

When it came time for me to fly back home I was told there was an Italian exit tax of 1,000 lira, $1.60 American. I already had exchanged my lira for U.S. currency. A bystander lent me $1.60 and refused my $2 U.S.

Refereeing the fight was an enjoyable chore because both boxers cooperated. "Break," I'd order, and immediately they separated. No wrestling.

When I was a fighter I always went to a synagogue the day of a fight. I have continued the practice as a referee.

I found no Jewish temple in Milan so I offered up my prayer in a church. It arrived up there, as always.

I found that I had been recommended to Sabbatini by Steve Klaus. For that thanks, Steve. I enjoyed the trip and the experience in the Milan ring. My heartiest regards to Italian boxing.

WHEN PUPIL WEINERT BEAT TEACHER SAVAGE

(Continued from page 35)

the crowd for the encore was old Madison Square Garden, and that's where it went on January 26, 1916, five months after their initial clash.

This time an improved Weinert won decisively. His speed and dazzling left hand were too much for the aging Savage. All his cleverness and ring lore couldn't save Jim that night. He fought gamely, desperately, against the inevitable, but absorbed a terrific lacing until he could go no further. The end arrived in the seventh round.

It was a bitter pill for Savage's rabid followers to swallow. We recall one of his loyal cohorts paying off a losing bet by rolling a peanut along the streetcar tracks from Main and Day streets in Orange to Tory Corner in West Orange, a distance of some 2 and a half miles.

As this commentator observed early in this dissertation, there was no personal animosity between Weinert and Savage. Outside the ring, they continued to remain friends, even after Weinert moved to Newark, and in 1939 they teamed up for ballyhoo purposes to lend their moral support to another heavyweight, Tony Galento, in his unsuccessful bid for the world championship held by Joe Louis.

His disastrous two-bout series with Weinert just about finished Savage's leather-tossing activities. For a brief spell he did some refereeing in New Jersey, then drifted away from the industry. He was 67 when he died in April, 1949.

With time out for a Navy hitch in World War I, Weinert was a busy ringster until 1929, but his career became spotty at times. Charley never fully realized on his remarkable skill. He became too obsessed with life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and seldom was in top physical condition for any bout, with the result that too many defeats sneaked into his record.

Finally quitting the ring, Charley operated several taverns in Newark, but ill health and a couple of hospital sieges compelled him to retire. He'll shortly celebrate the 73rd anniversary of his arrival on this restless sphere.

UP AND DOWN OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 33)

from 1947 to 1958—who quit the ri following his ten-round loss to Gene Fu mer, a non-title affair in Denver, is st associated with the Traffic Engineering De partment on the New Jersey Turnpike. He married and has two children.

* * *

A familiar figure on Broadway is Mu ray Wallach, who has been with a sig seeing bus outfit and also a stagehand fo Local 52; he's a brother of the late Bob Michaels, a lightweight who fought duri the Jack Dempsey era. Bobby then migrate to Hot Springs and finally to Californ where he lived up to the time of his dea

* * *

Just for the record, ex-middleweig champion Tony Zale had four brothers, al of whom also engaged in amateur boxing except Tony who turned pro and went o to become a great champion. The other were Joe, John, Frank and Walter. Joe an Walter were feathers, Johnny a lightweig and Frank a welterweight.

* * *

Zale, incidentally, is very happy in hi New York environment. Besides his insu ance association with Johnny Premo, he's a greeter at Gallagher's 33, where he an Rocky Graziano were honored with an ev ning called "Slaughter on 33rd St." It wa for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund in honor of the late Dan Parker. Many cele were present at the $25 per person affair.

* * *

Ernest Burke, manager of Anton Amaya, a featherweight, is affiliated wi the Pan American Cocktail Lounge at 2 Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn, where man sports figures gather. Johnny Sullo, one o our fine boxing seconds, is associated wi the Burning Embers in Wantagh, L.I.

* * *

Joe Garfield, of Garfield's Gym on 8th Avenue, says his fondest memory in box ing is when "Red" Applegate, of Montcla N.J., boxed Big Bill Weinberg, of Bosto ten rounds at the Queensboro Arena, whe Moe Fleischer was matchmaker. It starte to rain when the fight started and had to be called in the fourth round and pos poned until the next night, with Weinber getting the duke. Little Charley Goldman worked that night in Applegate's corner Garfield also remembers funny incidents in connection with Bobby Whitehead's fig with Tony Lampron in Portland, Me., last March, when Whitehead scored many knockdowns but Lampron stayed the limit and lost the duke.

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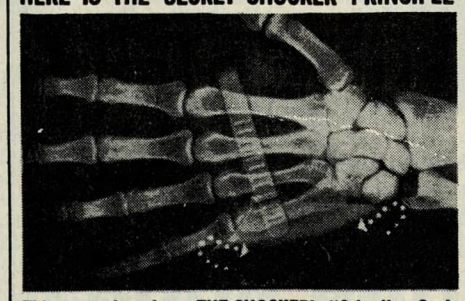

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NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS

By Jersey Jones

With the arrival of summer and its attendant warm weather, business began to decline somewhat at the National Maritime Union Hall. An attendance of 784 and gross receipts of $2,190 were reported at a lively card that offered a ten, an eight, a six and two fours.

In the windup number, the swarming attack of Ray Cano, 160½, Puerto Rico, carried him to victory over Bobby Warthem, 161, Buffalo, when their battle was halted at the end of the second. Warthem attributed his disappointing performance to a damaged left hand.

In the semi-final eight, Bobby Melendez, 136, Puerto Rico, decisioned a fellow islander, Mike Cruz, also 136. Another all-Puerto Rican pairing produced a verdict for Papo Villa, 130, over Frank Davila, 140½, in six.

In a pair of fours, Freddie Cobb, 155, Brooklyn, won from Roland Cooper, 152, Harlem, and Tony Vargo, 136, Puerto Rico, drew with countryman Jimmy Torres, 132.

▶ Out of ring action for three years, Vince Shomo, Harlem, one-time amateur ace, returned to Audubon Ballroom to draw with Carlos Mark, 154½, Trinidad, West Indies, in the top ten of an action-packed card promoted by Al Joynar in the Washington Heights arena.

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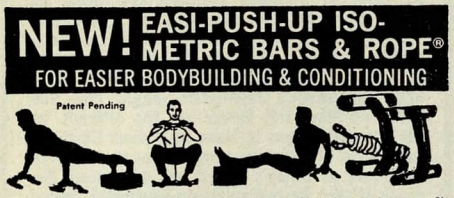

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In the semi-final six, Curtis Phillips, 149, Newark, N.J., reinstated after serving a suspension for losing too often, celebrated his return by punching out a decision over Ralph Correa, 147½, Puerto Rico.

In another six, Freddie Cobb, 149, registered his second victory in 72 hours by whipping Jose Camarena, 151, Santo Domingo.

The opening four was halted at 0:44 of the second when Jose Toro, 136, Puerto Rico, was bleeding profusely from a gash over his left eye, inflicted by Bobby Hughes, 135, Bronx.

Attendance 694, gross receipts $2,286.50.

▶ Continuing his forward progress, Jose Nieves, 135, Puerto Rico, accounted for his 12th successive triumph by stopping Jimmy Lee, 136, Miami, Fla., at 1.53 of the fourth at the National Maritime Union Hall.

The bout was one of three eights topping the weekly card at the Hall. In another, Dorman Crawford, 146½, Costa Rica, battered his way to a decision over Juan Ramos, 148, Puerto Rico.

In the first section of the triple windup, Tom Bethea, 160½, Harlem, halted Carl Williams, 159½, Brooklyn, at 1:24 of the fourth. The bout was stopped because of an ugly cut over Williams' left eye.

In a couple of fours, Praxedes Morales, 151, Puerto Rico, outfought Roland Cooper, 151, Harlem, and Willie Rivera, 159¾, Puerto Rico, had the better of Conrad Wynter, 158½, Trinidad, West Indies.

Sweltering summer weather was held responsible for another disappointing set of statistics at the Maritime Hall. The attendance was estimated at 800, with the box office reporting $2,062.50 in business.

▶ If coming events cast their shadows before, the card preceding the Joe Frazier-Manuel Ramos slugfest in Madison Square Garden presaged an early finish to the main event. Of the five preliminaries, four ended in knockouts, two in opening rounds, one in the second and another in the third.

Willie Burton, 179, West Side, needed only 2:30 of one session to dispose of Angel Oquendo, 178, Puerto Rico.

Jeff Merrett, 210, Macon, Ga., was even faster in polishing off Milton Torres, 184, Puerto Rico. Time: 2.11.

Billy Marquart, 192, Paterson, N.J., stopped Barry O'Neill, 215, Providence, R.I., at 1:48 of the second and Al Brooks, 227, Springfield Mass., demolished Walter Dietrich 203, Valley Stream, L.I., at 1:55 of the third.

The only preliminary to go its scheduled route resulted in a draw between Forest Ward, 192, Brooklyn, and Charley Polite, 198, Springfield, Mass., in a walk-out six staged after the main event.

▶ The advent of another heat wave was held largely responsible for one of the poorest sets of statistics reported by the National Maritime Union Hall in its first season of generally successful season of operations. The attendance was 807 and box-office receipts $2,348.

In the windup ten, Mario Saurenann, 1[illegible] Philadelphia, who had fared so well in the previous outings in the Hall, ran into real trouble with the rugged, aggressive Genaro Soto, 1[illegible] Puerto Rico, and blew the decision.

In the semi-final eight, unbeaten David Melendez, 149½, Puerto Rico, posted his 12th consecutive triumph by outfighting Danny Andrea 154½, Long Island City.

Two scheduled sixes ended in knockouts. One was halted at 0:29 of the second when Papo Villa, 137½, Puerto Rico, was bleeding profusely from a gash over his left eye, Tony Garcia, rival islander, getting credit for the win, and Paul Johnson, 176, Harlem, stopped Eddie [illegible]rette, 174, Virgin Islands, at 1:27 of the four[illegible]

TESSMAN EASY WINNER OVER MILO COLHOUN

By Harlan Haas

Houston, Tex.—Mark Tessman, University Houston light heavy, stressed his right to the [illegible] 4 ranking by gaining an easy 10-round decision over Milo Colhoun, of Kingston, Jamaica. It was Mark's twenty-first consecutive victory, without a mar on his slate.

Tessman's boxing was too much for Milo. Colhoun hit at shadows as the elusive University of Houston junior darted in and out.

It was Tessman's best fight. His left hand repeatedly found the mark. His hook caught the aggressive Colhoun coming in, and his right landed often enough.

Referee Jimmy Webb tabbed it 100-92; judge Ernie Taylor, 99-92; and judge Chris Jordan 100-92.

▶ Cleveland (Big Cat) Williams wasted little time with Mike Bruce. The fight lasted one 2[illegible] Bruce, Springfield, Mass., was stretched for the full count after being down three times. Cleve weighed 211, Bruce 226.

Gene Wells, 158, Mobile, rocked Morris Crath with every punch in the book before icing it. Port Arthur 153-pounder in round two. Mike Lanum, 210, Houston, edged veteran Sherman Goodman, 210, Houston, in a four.

▶ Dave (The Animal) Zyglewicz tossed punches from all directions as he bombarded Levi Forte, Miami Beach, into submission in round three. Forte ducked his head through the ropes on half dozen occasions as he attempeted to get out of harm's way.

Ziggy seldom looked more ferocious. He even reached through the ropes and caught Forte on the chin as the Florida 194 pounder was tangled between the hemp. He had the 5,000 fans screaming as he elected to slug it out with the Brast from Watervliet, New York.

Ziggy was coming back from the loss to Sam Wyatt. This one runs his record to 25-1. Ziggy weighed 191, Wyatt 194.

Cleve Williams pulled the bombs out of his pockets and Leslie Borden went off to dreamland. Let it be said of the veteran from Montreal—he gave it all he had. He was down from booming left hooks, but gamely arose on wobbly legs for the second time.

Cleve moved in, another hook crashed home and Borden was out for the night.

Williams has three straight one round knockouts on the trip back, and never punched harder. He tipped the beam at 213; Borden at 198.

Porfirio (Blackie) Zamora, 137, Corpus Christi, won a close one from Pat Bishop, 142, Dallas. Zamora, was too experienced for Pat.

Gilbert Avalos, 160, Corpus Christi, stopped Willie Carter, 155, Corpus Christi, in the fifth. Avalos, a former Texas Golden Glove champ, scored his second pro victory. Carter made his pro debut.

RESULTS FROM GRAMBY, QUEBEC

By George Drouin

Lefty Kid Plvin, Gramby, 147½, kayoed Norman Symonds, 151¼, Hamilton, Bermuda, in 1:16 of the sixth round, in a blistering fight scheduled for 10 rounds.

In the scheduled ten-round semifinal, Alex "Scotty" Mack, 161, Danbury, Conn., kayoed Ray Walker, 158½, of Charleston, S.C. in 2:38 of the first round, to remain undefeated in nine pro fights.

George Drouin, 138, of Quebec City, won ten-round decision from Sid The Kid, 149, Brooklyn, N.Y. Jean Leroux, 123, Quebec City, kayoed Jimmy Brown, Harlem, N.Y., in 1:45 of the first round.

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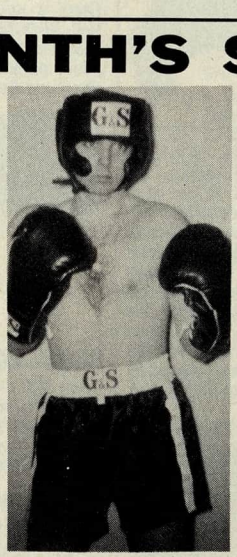

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BRIONES GETS WIN BY LOPEZ' DISQUALIFICATION

By Victor Cepeda Ranger

Torreon, Mexico—Lupe Briones, Laguna feather-weight, won by disqualification in seven rounds over Mario Lopez, 126, Monterrey. Coneja Aguirre, 135, stopped Leonel García, 135, Monterrey, in 2.

Rafael Muñoz, 118, beat Andrés Rios, 118. Saco Pizaña, Laguna, stopped Carbonero Vargas, 112, México City, in 5 rounds.

Jorge del Toro, 147, beat Watusi Mena, 142; Arturo Diaz, 112, got a TKO in 4 rounds over Lucio Vazquez, 110. Joe Valenzuela, 126, decisioned Genaro Gaytán, 118.

FLAVIANO NEW ORIENT JUNIOR WELTER CHAMP

Larry Flaviano, of the Philippines, became the new Orient junior welterweight champion when he defeated Supornchai Charernmuang, of Thailand, by a unanimous decision in the Rajadamnern Stadium in 12 rounds. Both weighed 139.

Salaman Ithi-anuchit was the victor over Chanantakern Lugmuangraj in the same arena. The bout was halted in the ninth round when a deep cut over Lugmuangraj's right eye caused the referee to stop the bout.

McGRANDLE COLLECTS MORE POINTS THAN SMITH IN 10

By Jacques A. H. Tachauer

Edmonton, Alberta—Billy McGrandle won his most important match to date when he outpointed Luke Smith, Portland, Ore. The Canadian featherweight champion scaled down to 120½, which was exactly the poundage carried by the visitor.

McGrandle experienced a scare in the tenth when referee Johnny Smith momentarily halted proceedings. A cut at the side of Billy's left eye was bleeding heavily. McGrandle suffered the laceration right at the bell ending the ninth heat.

When the action resumed, McGrandle went all out for the remainder of the session and had Smith in trouble for the first time in the fight. The decision was unanimous with official cards of 49-45, 48-44, 47-44, all in favor of the Edmontonian. There was no knockdown.

Al Ford, unbeaten local lightweight, made it nine in a row by halting Lee Gray, Chicago. Ford decked his man once in the third, again in the fourth and twice in the fifth to register a TKO at 2:55 of the round. Each weighed 135½.

Ray Christian, 154, Chicago, scored a fifth round TKO over Gene Thompson, 161, Portland. Thompson was never off his feet but he was unable to defend himself when the referee intervened at 2:48.

Bobby Williams, 151½, Memphis, took a six-round unanimous decision over Johnny Morrison, 153, Los Angeles.

REGIS, TRINIDAD CHAMP, STOPS BAKER IN TENTH

By George C. Beckles

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad—Ulric Regis, 198, heavyweight champion of Trinidad and Tobago, knocked out Carl Baker, 200, in the tenth round of a bout scheduled to go 15. Both were disappointing. They are soldiers in our regiment.

Aloysius Marcano, 135½, outpointed Joe Ammon, 132½, in 10 rounds. Marcano is 36 years old.

Trevor Glasgow, 132½, outpointed Mervyn George, 131½ in a 6-rounder. Ramsaroop Ramlal, 124½, outpointed Lloyd John, 124, in another 6.

THE CHATTERBOX

(Continued from page 29)

Artists' film, "The Devil's Brigade," features ex-middleweight champion Gene Fullmer in the role of a lumberjack. . . . Also in the cast is German light heavyweight Wilhelm Von Homburg, who plays a German soldier.

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VALDEZ RULE-BUSTER IN OUSTER VS. FAMECHON

By Ray Mitchell

Sydney, Australia—In a 15-round fight relating to the world featherweight title, Australian and Empire champion Johnny Famechon defeated American Bobby Valdez on a foul in round 13 at Sydney Stadium.

Famechon was in charge all the way. His speed was too much for Valdez, who resorted to rule-busting tactics after a few rounds of punishment and frustration.

Valdez slammed punches on the back of the neck and over the kidneys, and he butted. Five times he was warned by referee Vic Patrick for butting, the fourth time early in the 13th round. When he butted again Patrick disqualified him.

At the end Famechon had an unbeatable points lead. He out boxed, out thought and out fought the visitor. In the sixth round he decked Valdez for a count.

As for the world title tag placed on the bout, it was not authentic. The Australian Boxing Federation, in which I am a vice president and chairman of the Ratings Committee, does not recognize Famechon as the world champion. However, he must be regarded as one of the leading contenders.

In the eight round semi-windup Harry Callaghan knocked out Brian Larsen in the fifth round. When Larsen hit the deck from that last right rip I knew I could count to 50, but I settled on 10. It was a hard fight. Callaghan is the hardest-punching welter in Australia.

▶ The two came together again in the main ten at North Sydney Leagues Club. This time Callaghan got on top from the start, decked Larsen in the first round and was punishing him severely in the second when referee Ern Clingan stopped the fight.

▶ Making his first appearance back home after his trip to Japan Norm Langford, Australian junior-welter champion, knocked out Rino Paglianiti in the second round of the main ten at South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern. Langford weighed 138½, Paglianiti 142½.

There was a big upset in the main support over six rounds when John Batty, 128, outpointed Australian-rated Bud Clayton, 130, in an exciting battle.

▶ One week later Batty and Clayton met in the main ten at North Sydney Leagues Club. This time Clayton won on points in what was one of the best fights seen in Australia this year. Referee was Jimmy Carruthers.

▶ At HSV Channel 7 TV studios, South Melbourne, John Batty, 126¼, outpointed Wayne Dunn, 126½, in the main eight.

▶ Lightweight Freddie Wicks again gave away too much start and was held to a draw by Domenico Scalco at Manly-Warringah Leagues Club, Brookvale. Wicks always comes home like a jet but allows his opponents to run up the points early.

▶ At HSV Channel 7 TV studios, Wicks lost a points decision over eight to Giacomo Gulino, 134.

▶ On the same night in Brisbane, Ken Barry, 136, outpointed Arthur Clark, 134, over ten.

▶ Former amateur champion Johnny Galuzzo, 148, turned professional at Cabramatta (Sydney suburb) and scored a good win over Johnny Wright, 148. Referee Ern Clingan stopped the fight in the fifth round as Wright hit the deck for the third time.

▶ Bob Murdoch, 161½, had too much experience and too many guns for Mick Canovan, 161½, at the Melbourne Festival Hall. Referee Terry Reilly called a halt in the sixth round.

▶ ATN Channel 7, Sydney, is making a box serial called "The Battlers." I appear in it as myself, a referee, and chairman of the Ratings Committee of the Australian Boxing Federation. Last week I was refereeing a "fight" between the heavy (an actor) and real-life boxer Paddy Delargey when I tore a muscle in my calf.

The irony of the affair is that in more than 2000 real fights I have refereed, I have not been hurt.

▶ Paddy Delargey, 159½, easily outpointed Fred Roberts, 154, in the main ten at South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern. Delargey won eight rounds. Jimmy Carruthers refereed.

BRENNAN STOPS PONDER, RUMSEY KOs THOMAS

By Tom Ephrem

Orlando, Fla.—Former British Empire middleweight champion Gomeo Brennan stopped Jimmy Ponder in the ninth round. Charles Rumsey, 170, Orlando, made home towners happy with a third round knockout over Al Thomas, 180, Jacksonville. Randy Barrow, 130, Orlando, beat Dennis Jones, 130, Jacksonville.

▶ An effort to bring professional boxing to Fort Pierce by Willie Reynolds was a tough assignment in promoting. He did succeed as a main bout participant against Tommy Jackson. Williams won the four-round top fight in which each contestant weighed 170 pounds. Jesse Williams, 170, Fort Pierce, knocked out Edward MacDougall, 176, Oslo, Fla., in the first round. Edward O'Neal, 165, Fort Pierce, won a four-round decision over Herbert Jackson, 165, Oslo.

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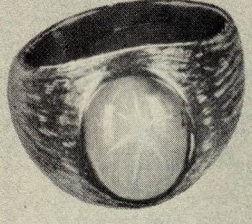

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GILLIS TAKES RANDELL, CHUVALO CATCHES TARTAR

By Frank Allnutt

Toronto, Ont.—Benny "Red" Randell, Toronto, a former featherweight, made his return to the ring after an absence of three years before 3,000 at St. Johns Memorial Stadium. Randell dropped a ten-round decision to Canadian junior lightweight champ Les Gillis (Nova Scotia), in a non-title match.

Gillis, with youth on his side, forced the fight and came up with the only knockdown, in the seventh round. He dumped the Toronto fighter for an eight count. Randell's greater experience kept him out of further trouble.

A winner on all three cards, Gillis stated that Randell had surprised him by giving him such a tough fight after a long layoff. This was Gillis' 27th win in 28 fights.

Amateur fans who turned up at the D'Amico B.C. witnessed the best bout seen in Toronto this year. Mike O'Reilly (D'Amico B.C.) and Tom Beardsley (Midtown B.C.) boxed a classic five, with a split decision going to O'Reilly at the close.

▶ Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo, making his first start since losing to Joe Frazier, put his title on the line against Jean Claude Roy (Montreal) No. 2 in the Canadian ratings. The fight, in Regina, was promoted by Nick Zubray with Joe Louis as referee. Chuvalo, at 212, outweighed Roy by some twenty-four pounds, was given a stiff fight over the twelve rounds. Roy cut the champion's right eye in the opening round. Chuvalo returned the favor in the fourth. There was no knockdown and neither was in serious trouble. Much to the surprise of Chuvalo and the fans, Roy was still strong in the final rounds, trading punch for punch with the champ.

In one of the supporting six-rounders, Carl Caruso (Toronto) 141, drew with Cassie Fullbright (Phoenix) 139.

Owing to some contract trouble, Billy McGrandle (Edmonton) did not show for his Canadian featherweight title fight against Rocky McDougall (Cape Breton), Al Ford, stablemate of McGrandle also failed to appear.

Tony Porter (Phoenix) called in as a replacement for the missing McGrandle, gave McDougall a whale of a fight before losing on a TKO in eight rounds.

▶ **Toronto**—At Masaryk Hall, promoter Earl Sullivan featured local talent in his pro card, three eight-rounders and one six. Fans who missed this show blew two of the best pro bouts seen for more than a decade in this area. In the opening six Clyde Gray, Toronto, 148, in his third pro bout, chalked up another win with a decision over veteran Primus Williams, Cincinnati, 147. Gray was a unanimous winner.

Julie Mandel, Toronto, 134, had a soft evening with Arnold Bush, Cincinnati, 130 in the first eight-rounder. The fight was stopped at 2:21 of the second.

Colin Fraser, Toronto, 142 and Doug Agin, Steubenville, had the fans cheering through the final two rounds. Fraser got a split decision.

Both fighters came in for a standing ovation at the conclusion. The split decision in favor of Fraser did not go over too well with the fans. Agin addressed the fans in a short speech he gave over the mike. He challenged Fraser to a re-match, winner take all over twelve rounds. Fraser will be out of action for at least two months until his eye heals.

Stu Gray, Toronto, 159, and Gary Broughton, Brantford, 154, had a whizbang of a brawl. Broughton beat Gray a month earlier but Gray was a slight favorite to win this one.

Broughton carried the fight to Gray who countered well and slowed up Broughton on a couple of occasions.

At the end of round seven Gray was slightly ahead on points, Broughton went for broke. He stormed after Gray, forcing him all over the ring, hoping that Gray would make one mistake. At 1:59 of the round Gray made that mistake. He was short with a left lead and Broughton countered with an overhand right on the button. Gray dropped as if pole-axed. He managed to beat the KO. Broughton was on him like a tiger. Before he could hit Gray with another right hand the referee stepped in and grabbed Gray to prevent his being decked again.

BUCK STOPS GROSS IN TENTH AT SPOKANE

By Tommy Lefebvre

Spokane, Wash.—On a card presented by Herman Morantes at Sanders Field Mike Gross, subbing for Floyd Casey, was stopped in the tenth by Larry Buck, 170, Toppenish, Wash. Gross, 170, is from Missoula, Mont.

Both displayed a good left jab with Buck landing the bombs. Gross bled from the nose from the second round on and was cut under the left eye. He was taking a lot of punishment when the referee stopped the bout.

In the semi-windup six-rounder Big Charlie Reno, 230, Seattle, won a unanimous decision over Don Staab, 196, Seattle. Staab was down in the second but fought back gamely.

In another sixer Jeff Walls, 171, London, England, making his U.S. debut, outpointed Tom Gross, Missoula, 168. Gross was down in the second but came back gamely, winning the last two rounds and finishing the stronger.

In a four Andy Nacosti, 195, Portland, after losing the first round to Virgil Gordon, 190, Seattle, came back in the second to KO Gordon at 2:15 with an overhand right to the chin.

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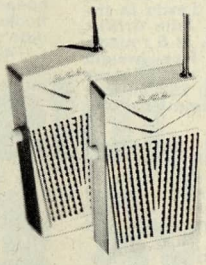

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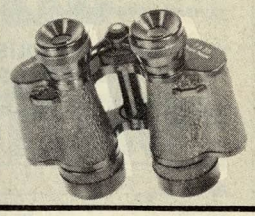

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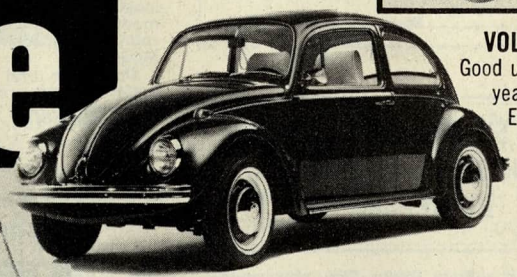

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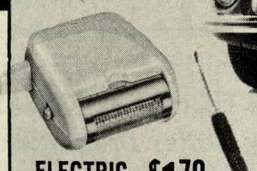

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DOYLE STARCHES C. JONES ● IN JUST 60 SECONDS ●

By Al Fenn

Phoenix, Ariz.—Tony Doyle, 206, now making his headquarters in Phoenix, was impressive in his first fight here. Tony's hook and uppercut connected and Chris Jones, 200, California, hit the deck. Referee Roger Yanez tolled the count, 60 seconds, round 1.

Doyle, who holds an amateur victory over Joe Frazier, and a draw with Jerry Quarry, is making a bid for the Top Ten.

In a 10-round bout, Alton Colter, 130, junior lightweight, showed class in disposing of Joey Rivera, 135, Mexico, in three.

Jack Driscoll, 225, Santa Monica, stopped Ron Reiter, 195, Phoenix, in three. Billy Marden, 168, stopped Johnny Cooke, Yuma, in the first.

▶ Junior lightweight Alton Colter stepped up among the heavier men at Phoenix, and defeated tough Tony Aguirre in a brawling 10-round bout. Colter, trying to keep his weight up, was a lean 131. Aguirre trimmed down to 135.

In an 8-rounder Richard Flores, 129, Tucson, drew with Marcello Cid, 128, Los Angeles; Leo Becceria, 144, Los Angeles, defeated Ramon Flores, 141, Tucson, in six.

TOUGH BREAK FOR BOONE, ● WHO WILL REST 10 WEEKS ●

By Ruggles Larson

Seattle, Wash.—Boone Kirkman's scheduled Seattle ring appearance was postponed indefinitely when his collar bone snapped in a sparring session with Wes Craven. The injury will sideline Kirkman for ten weeks. It was a tough break since the Kirkman-Wayne Thornton bout had been an assured sellout.

▶ At **Portland,** Mike Seyler, 157, Springfield, Ore., kayoed Rudy Prince, 160, Los Angeles, in the sixth round of a scheduled ten.

Wade Smith, Portland, decisioned Floyd Casey, 163, Los Angeles. Smith used his boxing ability to offset Casey's infighting tactics.

Al Ford, 142, Edmonton, Alberta, extended his undefeated record by stopping Ismell Rivera, 146½, Los Angeles, in the fourth of an eight-round semi final. Andy Nacosti, 200, Portland, decisioned Duke Spears, Edmonton, in six rounds.

▶ **Seattle** saw Billy Grey, Seattle bantamweight, cop the Western division Olympic trials at San Francisco, and enter the Olympic finals.

▶ At **Tacoma,** Bill Mullin, former professional boxer in the 1920s, recently retired as a teacher at Lincoln High after 40 years of service. Bill coached varsity baseball and boxing besides teaching physical educational classes.

▶ Richie Sue celebrated his return to civilian life by stopping Centavito Hernandez in the sixth round at Mexico City.

CHARLIE LEWIS RETIRES ● EARLY AGAINST DOUGLAS ●

By John L. McCafferty

Columbus, Ohio—Bill Douglas continued his winning streak by stopping Charlie Lewis in the second round at the Cooper Arena. John Griffin, 189, outpointed Mack Harrison, 185, in 6 rounds. Rufus Brassell beat Bob Smith. Heavyweight Art Miller KOd Marion Ridge in one. George McGee, 162, won over Bob Stripling, 158, in four rounds. Attendance, 2,500. Bill Cummings was the promoter.

Akron middleweight Doyle Baird appeared at Indianapolis and KOd Larry Tadom, Pittsburgh, in 1:26 of the third round. This was win 22 in 24 fights for Baird and his 15th KO victory. It was a good win for Baird, who was making his first start since suffering a badly cut eye in his bout with Ernie Burford.

Baird is ready for the top men in the middleweight division. He is an outstanding body puncher. His aggressiveness and heart have made him a favorite.

Youngstown has come up with another fine-looking middleweight in Bob Stripling. Bob has made two pro starts, KOing Arnold Bush in two rounds and losing a split decision to George McGee.

Don Hale and Jimmy Rice have one of the hottest young prospects to come along in Akron in months. He is Gil King, "The Blond Bomber." He fights at 136.

TWO PURSES WITHHELD ● IN FIGHTS AT VEGAS ●

By Harley Drummond

Las Vegas, Nev.—Far from spectacular match making stood out at the Silver Slipper show topped by John Anderson, 183, San Diego, and Phil Stokes, 205, Los Angeles.

Anderson landed a second-round KO. Stokes' purse was held up by the Commission and a hearing ordered.

Gary Bates, 195, Vegas, won by a disqualification over Frank Davis, 210, San Diego, who was suspended indefinitely, pay withheld, and hearing ordered.

Jerry Weakland, 160, Vegas, scored a four-round TKO against Bud Garven, 160, San Diego.

There actually was a ten-round fight in which Rene Garcia, 130, Los Angeles, got a split decision over Tony Alvaredo, 130, Los Angeles.

It will be seen that the sum total of action at the Slipper was hardly alluring.

RODRIGUEZ SUFFERS ● COSTLY DEFEAT

By Juan A. Diaz Marchand

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Vicente Paul Ro... 161½, capable middleweight from Vene... won a 10-round split decision over Luis M... Rodriguez, 154, exiled Cuban residing at M... The referee and a judge voted against Rodri...

Rodríguez was an aggressive contender ... the sixth round. Then he got tired. His ... started to crumble and Rondón took to in-fig... dominating the Cuban. The defeat dropped ... in The Ring ratings.

Another surprise was the defeat of Pedr... randa, 161, exiled Cuban, who was a TKO v... in the second round of Charlie Austin, ... Phoenix, Ariz.

"Bad News Austin," after a dull first r... opened the second with a left hook to Mira... jaw that sent him to the canvas, groggy. Afte... count of eight, Charlie, with a rapid one-two, ... Miranda again to the floor. Miranda's secon... quested referee Allen Daniels to stop the fig...

In the preliminaries José Peterson, 124, P... Rico, who had won four fights by KOs, wa... feated by Luis Hernández, 125½, in a six-r... bout.

Ollie Wilson, 213, New York, won a four-r... decision over Pedro Sánchez, 201, San Juan.

Elías Hernández, 123, got a split decision ... Rubén Santiago, 122, in a four.

HERNANDEZ FINDS MILWAUK... ● AIR AN AID TO VICTORY ●

By Pete Ehrmann

Milwaukee, Wis.—Art Hernandez' seventh ... waukee win turned out to be his easiest as he ... pounded out a unanimous 10-round decision ... Rudy Rodriguez, 159, from Minnesota.

Hernandez was at his boxing best as he ... speared Rodriguez with sharp jabs and snap... hooks. Rudy never stopped trying, but he ... didn't have the equipment.

The scoring went like this: referee Paul H... nor, 99-88; judge Dutch Ullmer, 100-86; ... judge Ray Jackson, 99-89.

In the semi-final, scheduled for six, Sgt. Ed... Brooks, 212, won his sixth straight against ... loss by pounding rangy Mack Harrison, Oh... around the ring and stopping him in the seco...

In another scheduled sixer, Charlie Singleto... 199, TKOd Art Miller in the fourth round. Mil... 186, got a cut under his left eye, and the bo... had to be stopped.

A preliminary five-rounder saw Milwaukee's ... Vince Serrano eke out a split decision over Ch... cago's Jackie Richmond in a welter bout.

In the opener, Jimmie Caldwell, Neopit, Wi... beat Frankie Steele, Michigan, in another welt... weight bout.

Vince Serrano won his sixth bout against one ... loss as he beat Bobby Hill in four rounds in Ri... ester, Minn. On the same card, Jackie Richmond, ... who lost to Vince here, KOd Grady Shirley in the ... second.

DETROIT'S BOB SMITH ● LOSES IN COLUMBUS ●

By Elliott H. Harvith

Detroit, Mich.—At Columbus, Detroit heavyweight Battling Bob Smith lost a 4-round decision to Rufus Brassell, Lima, Ohio, in a crowd-pleasing fight which stole the show. The Battler floored the Lima man twice in the second round. In round 4 Battling Bob was completely out of steam and stayed up on heart alone.

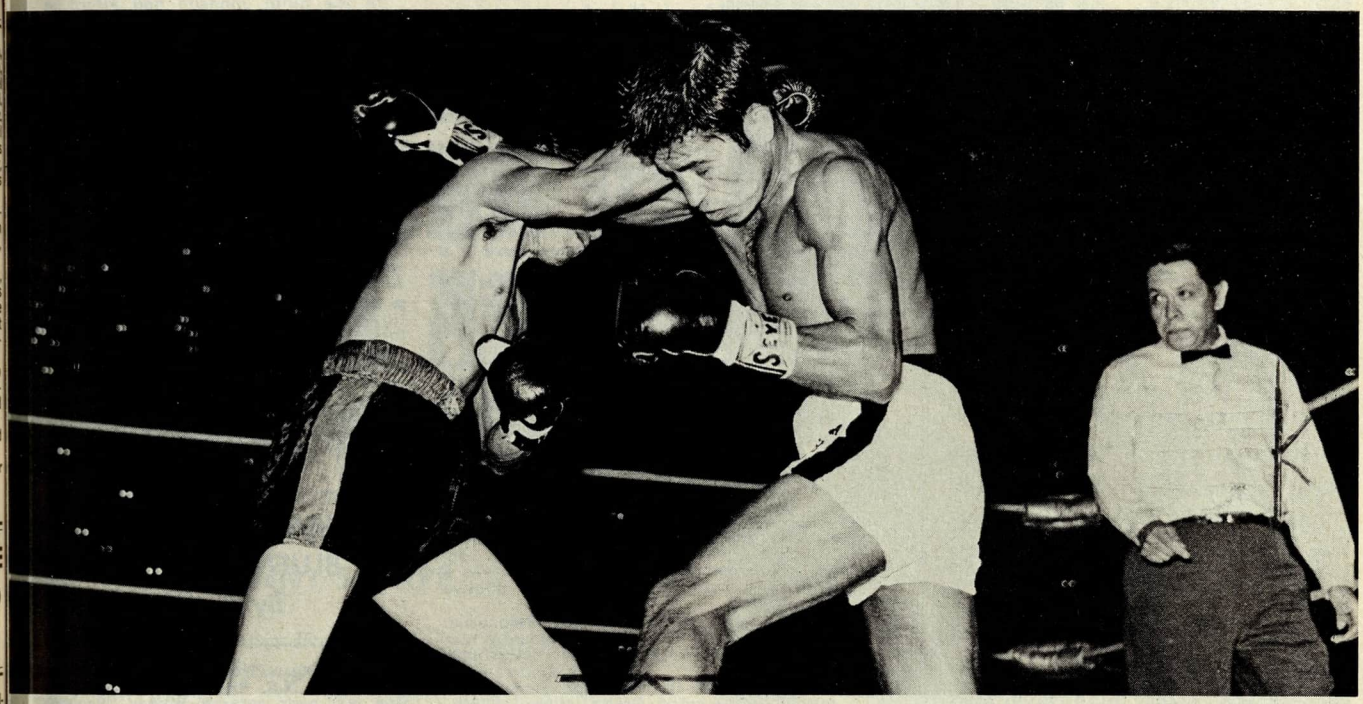
John L. McCafferty said that the Detroit batt... was one of the best prospects he has seen in a long time. Smith, in his first pro fight, scaled 205 while Brassell, in his eighth pro fight, scaled 196.

Ted Wright, 165, Detroit, was outpointed in 10 rounds by Luis Rodriguez, former welter-weight champion of the world, 156, at Miami Beach.

Detroit heavyweight Alvin "Blue" Lewis, 20... KOd Johnny Featherman, Bisbee, Arizona, 19... in 2 rounds at Indianapolis.

At St. Johns, Newfoundland Jimmy Christ... pher, 209, Detroit, was outpointed in 10 rounds by Bill Drover, 206, Wabush, Labrador.

Mrs. Jean Wilson says she plans to run a card in Detroit when the newspaper strike ends. De... troit has not had a pro show since Sept. 9, 196...



Chucho Castillo (right) misses with a right aimed for the head of Jesus Pimentel during their 12-rounder at the new Forum. Castillo was an easy winner, capturing 10 of the 12 rounds.

Pimental Suffers Drastic Setback By Chucho Castillo

By DON FRASER

LOS Angeles, California—A roaring, festive crowd of 16,505, largest yet to view an indoor show in Southern California, packed the Forum to watch stocky Chucho Castillo, of Mexico City, hand perennial bantamweight contender Jesus Pimentel the worst licking of his career.

The 23-year-old Mexican bantam king dominated the fight from the first round on, easily winning 10 of the 12 rounds. A piercing, rapid left hand kept Pimentel at bay all night. The flash Castillo, disdainful of Pimentel's vaunted power that produced 58 KO wins, even with the victory clinched in the twelfth round, slugged it out to the final bell.

Castillo inflicted eye cuts that bothered Pimentel from the eighth round on. One wound needed a repair job of five stitches.

The new idol of Mexican fans is hopeful of landing a title match sometime during the fall. Pimentel, who was well paid ($24,291) plans to pursue his career, but his chances of reaching the top appear slim.

This was the first professional card held at the 16 million dollar Forum and promoter George Parnassus was more than delighted with the gross gate of $94,000. Castillo weighed 118; Pimentel, 117½.

The local debut of Cuban Jose (Mantequilla) Napoles, 145½, was short, but on the spectacular side. The smooth Mexico City resident sample a couple of Leroy Roberts' best shots, then took him out with a left-right-left combination. Roberts weighed 148.

Referee John Thomas didn't even bother to count. The time was 2:13 of the first.

In another feature, Arturo Lomeli, 135½, the Mexican lightweight chieftain, rallied to stop favored Marcus Anderson, 134½, Louisville, after 1:41 of the ninth.

This was the first setback for Anderson, who entered the ring with 15 straight.

To complete the night for Mexican patrons, Miguel Aguilar, 150, Tijuana, KOd Johnny Morrison, 148, Los Angeles, in the second.

► On the move and blasting away with a sharp left and right combination, Japan's Sho Saijyo, 128½, took a split 10-round decision from Raul Rojas, 130, at the Olympic.

Rojas' World Boxing Association featherweight preference was not at stake.

The turnout of 9,186 came to root for Rojas, but ended up cheering the underdog from Tokyo. *(Continued on page 64)*

Old Baseball Pictures!! Rare Collectors' Items!!

MANY years ago The Ring Magazine published a companion monthly called All-America Sports, a richly illustrated rotogravure job which cost far too much money to get out, and had to be abandoned.

Recently a real find was discovered in old files of The Ring. Pictures of baseball stars of the long ago, many of them unobtainable in any other collection, were found hidden away with other memorabilia of All-America Sports.

These Collectors' Items now are offered for sale at $1.50 each. There aren't very many available and they are choice subjects, famous strikeout star Amos Rusie, of the Giants, Roger Bresnahan, once dominant catcher, first to wear shin guards, the great Babe Ruth in his best pose, tragic Lou Gehrig, Home Run Baker, Buck Ewing, Mike Tiernan, John M. Ward, Bob Meusel, Lefty Grove, Three Finger Brown, Eddie Collins, Willie Keeler, Mickey Cochrane and Ira Thomas. (Rusie, Ewing, Tiernan and Ward are on one picture.)

The price certainly is right, and the pictures surely are rare items. Send $1.50 for each picture to The Ring Magazine, 120 West 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001. Add five percent for New York sales tax if you live in New York City, two percent if a resident of the state outside of the city.

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AL JONES' SHOWING AGAINST FOLLEY GETS ● DIVERGENT SUMUPS ●

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—There are two views of the Al Jones-Zora Folley draw which took place here recently. One contingent holds that Jones needs careful nursing and a lot of education.

The other side of the discussion supports the thesis that for a heavyweight with only 24 fights under his belt Al did well to hold the extremely knowledgable Folley even in 30 minutes. Folley himself charged some sharp deficits to Jones.

Exposed to big-time opposition for the first time in his career, the big southpaw gave it a good try.

The 227-pound Jones showed he can stay in there with the big name boys and can be graduated to a faster league. Jones indicated he has the defensive equipment to preserve himself. He forced whatever action there was in the bout.

Folley was content to lay back and follow up on Jones' mistakes. Zora gave away 15 pounds, Folley staggered Jones in the third but Al made up for that in the tenth when he rattled Folley with a left. Folley landed a half dozen good rights but Jones' effort earned him the draw.

Scoring on the five-point must system, judge Stu Winston saw it 46-44 for Jones. Judge Gus Jacobson had it 46-44 for Folley, while referee Jimmy Peerless tied it at 47-47 even. The Chris Dundee promotion attracted 4,258 customers.

Wilfredo Hurst, Miami, 158, showed much savvy in outpointing Johnny Doran, Los Angeles, 155, in a supporting ten-round bout. The fight was a rip-snorter with both boys taking the initiative at various times.

In an 8-rounder, George Holden, Melbourne, 183, won his second in three attempts by outpointing heavier Wayne Bunyan, St. Petersburg, 240.

In another 8-round, Chi Patterson, Homestead, 133, outpointed Winston Green, Miami, 136½, in a fast-moving fight, making another in a recent series against Green.

▶ Mose Harrell, St. Petersburg, 195, survived a rough fourth round to outscore "Lockport" Tony Ventura, 209½-pound New Yorker, and gained a split decision in ten.

Mose used a strong left jab in evading most of Ventura's power punches and pressing tactics. Tony tried desperately to reverse the knockout loss Harrell still holds over him. Going into the tenth round the duel was close but Harrell wrapped it up with a fast finish.

Judge Jim Ruby had it 46-45 for Harrell as did judge Gus Jacobson, while referee Cy Gottfried saw it 47-44 for Ventura.

In an eight-round bout, John (Chi Chi) Patterson, Homestead Air Force Base, 136, outgunned Jimmy Lee, Miami, 138, to take a split decision.

In a four-rounder, Frank Otero, Hialeah, 126½, spoiled the professional debut of Juan Marrero with a second-round technical knockout.

In a companion ten-rounder, Roscoe Bell, Cocoa, 151½, took a decision from Burnell Scott, Miami, 149½, known as "Kid Lightning." Scott boxed defensively.

In a sixer, Winston Green, Jacksonville, was too energetic for Jerry Powers in a lightweight bout.

▶ Johnny Doyan, Los Angeles, 155, attempted to prove he is a better scrapper than Wilfredo Hurst, Miami, 158, in a second meeting. Hurst, a Cuban refugee, exhibited a left jab to advantage. Hurst was too savvy for Doyan who suffered several facial cuts. The ten-round verdict was unanimously given to Hurst. Hurst has won 8 fights since leaving his Caribbean homeland.

In the 8-round semi final, Eddie Linder, Miami, 137, captured a split-decision victory over John Patterson, Homestead Air Force Base, 137½.

In a sixer, George Holden, the protege of Pat Patrick, Melbourne, 184½, and John Hudgins, Miami, 189, drew in a lively affair.

In another six-round bout, Willie McIntyre, Fort Lauderdale, 179, picked up a third-round technical knockout win over Miamian Lou Howard, 175.

In a 4-round bout, Larry Kepler, Michigan, 164, repeated over Eddie Brady, 160, as he produced a second-round TKO at 2:03 of the round.

▶ When promoter Chris Dundee lined up Harold Johnson, former light heavyweight champion, against Johnny Alford, both from Philadelphia and artistic boxers, he feared they might not click for pleasing action. At it turned out, he worried needlessly. The match brought out all the fire each was capable of and produced a show at least as worthy of one needed to open the gigantic annex to the Miami Beach Convention Hall, built for the Republican Convention.

Cautious Harold, boxing unlike a 40-year-old, stabbed with his left jab, threw a right and connected with a left hook to deck Alford in the first round. Alford arose and jabbed his way to the end of the round.

From then on it was a boxing match Johnson getting in the best-placed shots speed and agility. He won just about every on all cards. Alford, a good right puncher plenty of cool moves, missed his best tries on occasion seemed to invite Johnson to att This he did successfully and Alford retaliate.

In the ninth Johnson had Alford in tro but the cagy Johnny survived the stream Johnson blows to come back in the tenth a stirring demonstration. Each fighter we 179.

In the semi-final eight Tommy Dennis, Ta showed too much experience for Leroy Fu Jacksonville, 155, as he pounded out a vic Dennis came in at 156½.

In a hard sixer, the experienced Joe M Homestead, 175, took a split decision over Wi McIntyre, Fort Lauderdale, 177.

In a four-rounder, Frank Otero, Hialeah, weight, won his fourth straight with a techni knockout of Angel Lorenzona in the second ro

In the opening four Rafael Spinola, Miami won on a knockout in the second round Johnny Wright, Miami, 113.

▶ Ritchie Smith, Miami middleweight, just turned from Viet Nam, still has a year to do before donning the gloves again. . .. Almost 5 years from the day he won the light heavyweight title from Harold Johnson, Willie Pastrano congratulated the 40-year-old Johnson for his showing against Johnny Alford. . . . Murry Woroner's middleweight computer series scheduled to open over world-wide radio on September 30, is moving along production-wise at top speed.

COMEBACK SPRAGUE AROUSES ● BLUENOSE RING FANS

By Fred Bishop

New Glasgow, Nova Scotia—Les Sprague, 19 Dartmouth, N.S. hit the comeback trail with a fine win over veteran Walter "Peanuts" Arsenault, 147, Summerside, P.E.I. in the main event scheduled for 10 rounds, Sprague carried the fight to his rugged foe and with only a minute to go in the tenth caught the charging Arsenault with a left hook to the jaw that put his lights

Sprague's timing was off but with his tremely fast hands he nailed Arsenault time time again with fast combinations. The win m Sprague Eastern Canada's top welterweight.

In the semi-final of six rounds, Lonnie St 145, Windsor, N.S. upset Lawrence Hafey, Stellarton, N.S.

In another six, Vic Smith, 130, Yarmouth, N and Gary MacNeill, 132, New Glasgow, N staged a small war. Smith won a split deci and they received a standing ovation for the fight of the night.

Bobby Hayman, 115, New Glasgow, stop Bobby Cameron, 124, Thorburn, N.S. mid through the first.

▶ **Dartmouth, N.S.**—Kevin Hogan, 197, Dartmouth, received all the prefight raves but known Tony Burwell, 185, Philadelphia, took the bows after an upset. Tony all but t Hogan's head off in the second. After lan a left hook to the chin he followed up wit straight right as our boy was on the way do Kevin tried to beat the count at nine but back through the ropes as referee Jack lany counted him out. The loss was the sec for Hogan in ten fights.

In the six-round semi final, another upset Lonnie States, 141, Windsor, N.S., scored a una mous decision over Maritime lightweight cha pion Leo Noel, 134, Moncton, N.B. Noel could get untracked.

Young Jackson, 150, New Glasgow, hung vicious left hook on the jaw of Aubey "Worko Brown, 145, Cherry Brook, N.S. near the end the third round and Brown was out for the ni

In the opener, Wilf MacKensie, 133, Glasgow, scored a third-round KO over Yo Sponagle, 132, Westville, N.S.

▶ **New Glasgow, N.S.**—Rene Durelle, 169, Ste. Annes, N.B., won all ten rounds as punched out a decision over veteran Al Dua 150, New Bedford, Mass.

In the eight-round semi final, Leo Noel, Moncton, outpointed Lawrence Hafey, Stellerton.

In a six, Vic Smith, 133, Yarmouth, N.S. Gary MacNeil, 132, New Glasgow, slugged it through every round with Gary winning decision.

In the four-round opener Bobby Hayman, New Glasgow, took only a minute to stop Den Vint, 110, Westville.

▶ **St. John's, Nfld.**—Les Gillis, 129, Sydney, N Canada's top-rated featherweight, punched Be Red Randall, 136, Sydney, from pillar to post make it unanimous in a 10.

A co-feature 10 saw top Maritime heavyweig Bill Drover, 200, St. John's, outpoint Jimmy Ch topher, 190, billed as out of Detroit.

MARTIN WHIPS SPENCER AS BRITISH ALIEN RULE CRACKS

By JOHNNY SHARPE

ONDON, England—After 29 years—Primo Carnera fought Young Stribling, U.S.A.; and Franz Diener, Germany, in 1929—two foreigners have been allowed to star as "Main ıters" in these British Isles.

The rule was changed because of the lack of home talent. ıether it will be a success at the box office, is anyone's guess. judging from the response to Thad Spencer and Leotis rtin, it looks that we are going to see more importations.

The impetus to the change in rules went to Spencer and ıardo Corletti. When Spencer received a cut eye in training, bout was put back a month, and then it was announced that rletti had suffered a sprained ankle. This put the promoters in ramble for a substitute, and thus Martin faced Spencer.

Underdog Martin was first in his stride n after the bell had died away in the round. Spencer was decked for three r a flurry of punches.

On rising, Spencer appeared to be in ıble. He managed to weather the storm hare the next two rounds, although he looking the worse for wear.

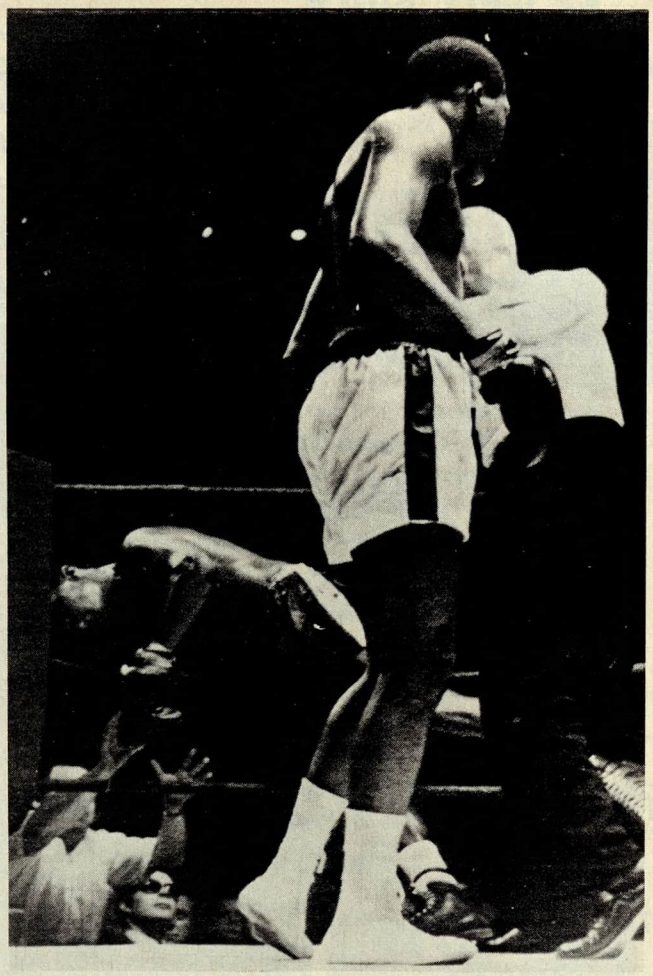
Martin followed up his success against tiring Spencer. The Californian was wing signs of wear during the seventh he was pummelled by Martin's two-ded barrages.

The writing was on the wall for Spencer the eighth, in which he took a severe mmering. After a clash of heads Martin rged with a deep gash on his head.

During the recess, referee George Smith t to Martin's corner to inspect the dam-, and allowed the contest to continue.

The fans cheered Martin as he came for the ninth. He waded into Spencer had him dangling over the middle rope he referee quickly pulled Martin away ıave his hand raised as the winner of of the best heavyweight battles yet n in a British ring. The round ended in 3. Martin scaled 193½; 199 for Spencer.

(Continued on page 65)



It's the end of the line for Thad Spencer as he sags through the ropes as the referee halts the bout and awards the victory to Leotis Martin in the ninth round in London's Albert Hall. It was the first main bout between non-Britishers in England since 1929.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO JULY 20, 1968)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)
3. Jack Bodell (E)
4. Brian London (E)
5. Billy Walker (E)
6. Carl Gizzi (W)
7. Billy Gray (E)
8. Roger Tighe (E)
9. Roy Enifer (E)
10. Rocky Campbell (G)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. Dick Tiger (Bi)
2. Bob Dunlop (A)
3. Eddie Avoth (W)
4. Young McCormack (E)
5. John Hendrickson (BWI)
6. Leweni Waqa (Fi)
7. Dickie Owens (E)
8. Milo Calhoun (J)
9. Roy Thurger (A)
10. Sipa Fine (NZ)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Pritchett (E)
2. Wally Swift (E)
3. Les McAteer (E)
4. Johnny Kramer (E)
5. Harry Scott (E)
6. Lionel Ifill (Gu)
7. Gomeo Brennan (B)
8. Bunny Sterling (A)
9. Ron Beekin (A)
10. Fred Taupole (NZ)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Ralph Charles (E)
2. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
3. Pat Dwyer (E)
4. Joey Durelle (C)
5. Chuck Henderson (E)
6. Castors Abbey (G)
7. Obletty Commey (G)
8. Johnny Cooke (E)
9. Peter Coblah (G)
10. Peter Cragg (E)

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Des Rea (I)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)
3. Vic Andreetti (E)
4. Lex Hunter (S)
5. Don McMillan (S)
6. Don McMillan (S)
7. Liam Clark (I)
8. Mick Laud (E)
9. Don Davis (J)
10. Bryn Lewis (W)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Ray Adigun (N)
3. Toro George (NZ)
4. Jim McCormack (I)
5. Love Alottey (G)
6. Bunny Grant (J)
7. Percy Hayles (J)
8. Al White (E)
9. Arthur Bradley (A)
10. Winston Laud (E)

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Jimmy Anderson (E)
2. Jimmy Revie (E)
3. Love Alottey (G)
4. Brian Cartwright (E)
5. George O'Neill (E)
6. Bobby Fisher (S)
7. Bobby Dalby (A)
8. Terry Ball (A)
9. Len Gillis (C)
10. Colin Lake (E)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Howard Winstone (W)
2. Johnny Famechon (A)
3. John O'Brien (S)
4. Toro George (N.Z.)
5. Reg Gullifer (E)
6. Ken Cooper (E)
7. Billy McGrandle (C)
8. Sean McCafferty (I)
9. Monte Laud (E)
10. Gerry McBride (E)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Lionel Rose (A)
2. Alan Rudkin (E)
3. Walter McGowan (S)
4. Evan Armstrong (S)
5. Johnny Clark (E)
6. Glyn Davies (W)
7. Patrick Mambwe (Z)
8. Brian Packer (E)
9. Bob Alottey (G)
10. John Fitzgerald (E)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. John McCluskey (S)
3. Tony Barlow (E)
4. George Hind (S)
5. Tony Williams (W)
6. Kid Miller (Z)
7. Bill Amos (Z)

Legend: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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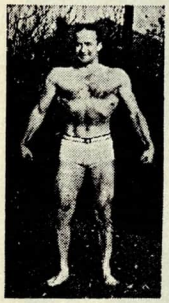

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JOE BROWN STOPPED IN ● FOUR AT MEXICO CITY ●

By Eduardo Amer G.

Mexico City, Mexico—Ruben Olivares, 116, knocked out Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, 114, in 5th round. Erubey "Chango" Carmona, 132, Guerrero, knocked out Joe Brown, 133, former world lightweight champion, in four rounds. Julio Guerrero, 117, scored a TKO over Angel "Petiso" Sanchez, 117, Ecuador, in 7th round. "Chaparro" Reyes, 125, outpointed Juan Ruiz, 124, in 10 rounds. Jose Luis Hernandez, 132, outpointed Pedro Martinez, 132, in 6 rounds.

Mexico City—Jose Angel "Mantequilla" Napoles, 141, outpointed Peter Cobblah, 140, Ghana, in 10 dull rounds. Eddie Pace, 147, outpointed Rafael Gutierrez, 151, Mexican middleweight king, in 10 rounds. Aurelio Muñiz, 125, Mexican featherweight champ, knocked out Jet Parker, 125, Manila, in 7th round. Richie Sue, 125, Oregon, scored a TKO over Antonio "Centavito" Hernandez, 125, who had been unbeaten, in 6 rounds. Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 112, outpointed Katsuro Takahashi, 113, Japan, in 10 rounds.

▶ **Puerto Vallarta, Jalisco**—Efren "Alacran" Torres, 125, scored a TKO over Pedro Cordero, 114, in 6th round. Juan Sanchez Torres, 115, outpointed Chamaco Joya, 113, in 10 rounds.

▶ **Jalapa, Veracruz**—Mario Diaz, 134, knocked out Roberto "Cucaracho" Landa, 134, in 3 rounds. Roberto "Chino" Wong, 124, scored a TKO over "Negro" Hernandez, 125, in 3 rounds.

▶ **Acapulco, Guerrero** — Raul Rodriguez, 141, knocked out Celso Olivas, 139, in 4th round.

▶ **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Jose Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 124, outpointed Raul Vega, 121, in 10 rounds. "Pablo "Zurdo" Montoya, 125, outpointed Lupe Torres, 126, in 10 rounds.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Jose Angel Zamora, 126, outpointed Efren Jimenez, 129, in 10 rounds. Jorge Gomez, 117, outpointed Leonel Garcia, 119, in 10 rounds.

Acapulco, Guerrero—Art Astudilo, 149, and Juan Ortiz, 150, fought 10 rounds to a draw. Raul "Chihuahua" Ramirez, 114, knocked out Rosalio Mendiolea, 116, in first round.

▶ **Tepic, Nayarit**—Joe Valdez, 119, scored a TKO over Cele Chavez, 118, in 7th round. Raul Manjarrez, 116, outpointed Beto Nungaray, 117, in 10 rounds.

▶ **Puebla, Puebla**—Ruben Olivares, 120, knocked out Kid Gavilan, 124, in 4th round. Javier "Mongol" Noguez, 126, outpointed Enrique Peñaranda, 125, in 10 rounds. Ray Vega, 125, knocked out Joselito Hernandez, 125, in 5th round.

▶ **Mexicali, Baja California**—Raul Soriano, 140, scored a TKO over L. C. Morgan, 142, U.S.A., in 6th round.

▶ **Puebla, Puebla**—Rosendo Jimenez, 115, Veracruz, outpointed Chucho Ramirez, 114, in 10 rounds. "Pajaro" Gonzalez, 125, outpointed Candido Sandoval, 126, in 8 rounds. Panchito Calderon, 115, outpointed Jaime Moreno, 116, in 6. Mario "Chimuelo" Garcia, 117, knocked out Amado Sedeño, 116, in 2nd round. Pedro Gomez, 115, outpointed Jose Tuxpan, 118, in 4.

▶ **Gomez Palacio, Durango**—Jose Valenzuela, 127, outpointed Genaro Gaytan, 125, in 10. Crisanto Valenzuela, 134, knocked out Watusi Hena, 136, in 3rd round.

▶ **Tijuana Baja California**—Juan Montoya, 126, knocked out Manuel Aguas, 125, in 2. Humberto Ramos, 119, knocked out Chamaco Viera, 122, in 7 rounds. Jesus Monsreal, 117, outpointed Esteban Pinto, 120, in 6. Juan Valencia, 116, and Torito Flores, 117, fought four rounds to a draw.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Vicente "Zurdo" Piñon, 147, scored a TKO over Melvin Mott, 145, U.S.A., in 9 rounds. Lalo Moreno, 134, outpointed Jose "Pollo" Gabiño, 137, in 10. Rocky Garcia, 122, outpointed Jose Luis Meza, 120, who had been undefeated, in 10. Armando Villa, 112, knocked out Memo Salazar, 113, in four.

▶ **Acapulco, Guerrero**—"Gato" Navarrete, 117, outpointed Joel Garcia, 118, in 10 rounds. Rodrigo Ortiz, 124, knocked out Hector Gama, 125, in 6th round.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Daniel Gutierrez, 114, scored a TKO over Manuel Avendaño, 115, in 9. Alfonso Alvarez, 117, scored a TKO over Jose Castillo, 115, in seven.

▶ **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Francisco "Sugar" Pino, 122, outpointed Reyes Hernandez, 124, in 10. "Huracan" Gallardo, 125, scored a TKO over Esteban Valladares, 124, i n 8th round.

▶ **La Paz, Baja California**—Felipillo Gonzáles, 118, scored a TKO over Jose "Chino" Morales, 117, in 4th round. Humberto Ramos, 113, and Victor "Pajarito" Plascencia, 112, fought 10 rounds to a draw. Leo Muñoz, 140, scored a TKO over Chamaco Leyva, 135, in 6. Torito Marquez, 123, outpointed Luis Jaime, 122, in 4. Chamaco Ramirez, 115, knocked out Mario Zazquez, 113, in 3.

▶ **Ciudad Obregon, Sonora**—German Bast... 121, outpointed Victor Manuel Jimenez, 11... 10 rounds. Leobardo "Polvorita" Calderon, ... outpointed Rudy Corona, 119, in 10.

▶ **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Jose Angel ... mora, 124, knocked out Lupe Torres, 124, ... Fernando Cid, 117, knocked out Memo A... 117, in 4 rounds.

▶ **Jalapa, Veracruz**—Roberto "Cucaracho" La... 134, became the new lightweight champion ... the State. He knocked out Sergio Palacios, ... in four. Juanito Rodriguez, 124, won the feat... weight championship of Veracruz State stopp... Cenobio "Caracol" Alamillo, 124, in three rou...

▶ **Monclova, Coahuila**—Octavio "Famoso" ... mez, 114, scored a TKO over Vicente Ibarra, ... in 6. Carlos "Zorrito" Garrido, 112, score... TKO over Chucho Rodriguez, 114, in tenth rou...

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Santos Sandoval, ... outpointed Alejandro "Cordobes" Lopez, 12... 10. Chuy Chavez, 117, knocked out Panchito ... nandez, 118, in one.

▶ **Puebla**—Luis "Zurdito" Vargas, 114, outpoint... Gustavo Sosa, 116, in 10. Pino Hernandez, ... knocked out Alfredo Ramirez, 113, in three rou...

▶ **Puebla**—Nacho Maya, 118, scored a TKO ... Armando Ramirez, 117, in 7th round. Robe... Garcia, 121, outpointed Beto Gonzalez, 124, in 1...

▶ **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas**—Ruben Arocha, ... Argentina, scored a TKO over Jose Luis Balta... 141, in three rounds.

● ZEROING IN ON ZAMBIA ●

By Doug Miller

Kitwe, Zambia—A crowd of more than 7,00... jammed into the Kitwe playgrounds to witness ... card that produced some fine boxing, hard ... ting and rugged slugging. Oddly enough, despite the exciting action, there were no knockouts, ... a couple of the bouts were so closely contested the decisions were split.

In the first half of a double main event, Pa... rick Mambwe, the national bantamweight cham... pion, made his first appearance since returning from a European campaign, and the experience he gained during his European jaunt served him in good stead, enabling him to get out of several difficult situations and winning the verdict by a very close margin from Jackson Mambe (no relation). The rivals scaled 122 pounds each in this eight-rounder.

In the other main event, national feather... weight champion Fix Njilamande also was a winner via a split decision, edging August Jim... national lightweight titleholder. This was the fourth meeting of the pair, and the score now even at two wins apiece.

The three supporting bouts, all six-rounders, also provided their share of excitement. Although 15 pounds lighter than his opponent, Dan ... relle, leading contender for the vacant welter... weight crown, made things interesting for Lem... Chipili, the national light heavyweight champ... and lost by a narrow margin.

A knockdown scored by Patson December, ... in the second round just about made the dif... ference between him and Titus Sangwapo, ... in their battle.

The opening number was a brawling affair between George Chisenga, 164, and Jim Corbett, 170. In their previous clash, Chisenga won by first-round KO, but this time Corbett outlasted George to win a cumbersome, sprawling bout on points.

BACKUS BATTLES FRENCH ● HELPLESS AT SYRACUSE ●

By Charles Keese

Syracuse, N.Y.—Billy Backus, 140, Canastota, rugged southpaw TKOd Dick French, 150, Providence, in the sixth round. French beat Backus 3 years ago and Billy was out to even the score. He tore out of his corner at the bell in the first and took every round, until he had Dick helpless.

In the other half of the double windup, "TNT" Carroll, 175, Syracuse light heavyweight, won a 10-round decision over Lou Hicks, ... New York. This was Carroll's first fight since November due to tonsil trouble and his timing was off. But he found a fighter who could take punch and come back for more.

Tom Hicks, 178, Cortland school teacher, ... a 6-round decision over Henry Jeter, 178, White Plains.

Herb Walker, 140, Syracuse, scored a 6-round decision over Danny Corcoran, 140, Bennington, Vt. in a return fight. Each hung up a victory.

In the curtain raiser Bobby Horton, 147, Syracuse, and Frank Davila, 140, Hartford, fought a rugged draw in 4 rounds.

Duran's KO Over Elze For Title Has Fatal Aftermath

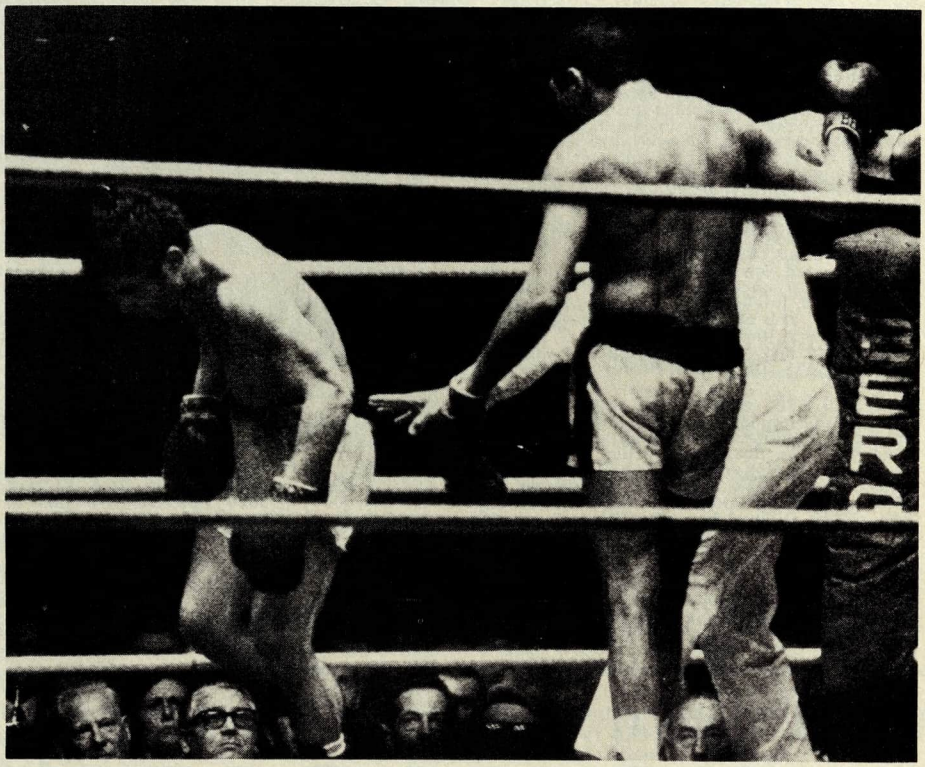
By J. A. TREE

OLOGNE, West Germany—Juan Carlos Duran, middleweight champion of Europe, retained his title with a -round knockout victory over Jupp Elze, o collapsed and was removed to a hosal with a brain injury.

A few days later, Elze died and a dop scandal developed. A post-mortem ealed a drug basis for the doping alation, which is being investigated by authorities, civil and fistic.

Elze was the favorite. He beat Duran ee years ago on points. He was fighting his own backyard. Duran was taller, avier and had a longer reach than the rman champion.

Carlos was the first to be decked, taking mandatory eight in round three. In frame e Elze suffered a nose injury. It proved real handicap to the local boy. Elze d a rough passage in round six and was opped by a right. He was in real trouble frame eight and when the bell sounded went to the wrong corner.



West German middleweight Jupp Elze staggers away after being hit by European middleweight king Juan Carlos Duran during the 15th round of their title bout in Cologne, Germany. Elze was rushed to a hospital for treatment of a brain injury after the knockout. He died a few days later.

UROPEAN GOSSIP

Both were out on their feet in round rteen and one wondered who would be first to fall. Neither gave ground exnging punches to the head and body. e referee warned Duran for repeatedly ting with the inside of his glove. At the l of the heat Elze, waiting in his corner, ked particularly distressed and tired.

He was ahead on points when he came t for the fifteenth. However Duran was stronger of the two in the latter part of battle.

This fight was witnessed by six thousand. ht-ounce gloves were used for first time a European title fight. The new EBU ing requires eights for middleweight, t heavyweight and heavyweight title hts. In the past six-ounce gloves were d for all weights.

The fight originally was scheduled for e 8. Rain caused a postponement. Proter Jean Löring required 20,000 in the n-air Cycle Track before he could show profit. The fight cost him $25,000, 000 over the highest Italian bid, but h Elze fighting in his home town one uld have thought the stadium would be

(Continued on page 64)

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(UP TO JULY 20, 1968)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Piero Tomasoni (I)
3. Jürgen Blin (G)
4. Gerhard Zech (G)
5. Dante Cane (I)
6. Hans Jorgen Jacobsen (Dn)
7. Giulio Saraudi (I)
8. Ivan Prebeg (Yu)
9. Bernard Thebault (F)
10. Bepi Ross (I)

LIGHT HEAVIES
*1. Lothar Stengel (G)
2. Piero Del Papa (I)
3. Giovanni Biancardi (I)
4. Vittorio Saraudi (I)
5. Alfredo Vogrig (I)
6. Bernard Quellier (F)
7. Pekka Kokkonen (Fn)
8. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)
9. Guerrino Scattolin (I)
10. Harry Kneipp (G)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*1. Carlos Duran (I)
2. Tom Boggs (Dn)
3. Jupp Elze (G) deceased
4. Jacques Marty (F)
5. Pasco de Benedetto (F)
6. Karo Brunnhölzl (G)
7. Heinz Dieter Schwartz (G)
8. Horst Wieczorek (G)
9. Bo Hoeberg (Sw)
10. Vid Stillija (A)

LIGHT MIDDLES
*1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Remo Golfarini (I)
3. Yolande Leveque (F)
4. Jo Gonzales (F)
5. Bo Pettersen (Sw)
6. Jean Baptiste Rolland (F)
7. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
8. Luigi Petruno (I)
9. Francisco Ferry (S)
10. Jose Hernandez (S)

WELTERWEIGHTS
*1. Carmelo Bossi (I)
2. Marcel Cerdan (F)
3. Johann Orsolics (A)
4. Jean Josselin (F)
5. Silvano Bettini (I)
6. Robert Gallois (F)
7. Stig Walterson (Sw)
8. Francois Pavilla (F)
9 Antonio Torres (S)
10. Domenico Tiberia (I)

LIGHT WELTERS
*1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Willi Quatuor (G)
3. Juan Albornoz Sombrita (S)
4. Barrera Corpas (S)
5. Conny Rudhof (G)
6. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
7. Aissa Hashas (F)
8. Jean Brucellari (F)
9. Romano Fanali (I)
10. Pietri Vargellini (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Rene Roque (F)
3. Borge Krogh (D)
4. Kid Tano (S)
5. Maurice Tavant (F)
6. Karl Furcht (G)
7. Oswald Lang (G)
8. Olli Maki (Fn)
9. Tore Magnussen (Ny)
10. Jacques Kancellary (F)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Manuel Calvo (S)
3. Lothar Abend (G)
4. Yves Desmarets (F)
5. Michel Houdeau (F)
6. Giovani Girgenti (I)
7. Renato Galli (I)
8. Marius Cardier (F)
9. Paul Rourre (F)
10. Kouider Meftah (F)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)
3. Mimoun Ben Ali (S)
4. Piere Vetroff (F)
5. Antoine Porcel (F)
6. Tommasoni Galli (I)
7. Francois Martinez (S)
8. Felix Brami (F)
9. Toni Sassarini (I)
10. Marc Vandomme (F)

FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Fabian Bellanco (S)
3. Franco Sperati (I)
4. Fritz Chervet (Sd)
5. Pierre Rossi (F)
6. Manuel Alvarez (S)
7. Albert Desproges (F)
8. Vittorio Riccardi (I)
9. Jo Horny (F)
10. Gerard Maerez (F)

*European Champion
LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

RICCITELLI WINS TWO, THEN ● RUNS INTO JOHNSON ●

By Don Hamill

Portland, Me.—Veteran Georgie Johnson, 168, Trenton, N.J., continued to show his mastery over the opposition given him in Portland rings by taking a unanimous ten-round decision over local hero Pete Riccitelli, 171. Riccitelli's stab and move tactics kept the scoring about even for the first half of the fight. Then things changed.

In the sixth round Riccitelli came off his bicycle and tried to slug it out with the veteran. From then on Pete tired as Johnson managed to score more frequently. In the eighth, Riccitelli landed his best punches but chose to move away instead of taking advantage of them. Johnson punished Riccitelli badly in the final two sessions, scoring two knockdowns in the tenth round.

Sonny Floyd, 163, Trenton, put over a surprise second-round kayo over Junius Hinton, 161, New York, scoring three knockdowns. Tony Lampron, 171, Westbrook, used his height and reach to advantage as he took a close six-round decision over George Holden, 174, Medford.

Aime Morin, 152, Lewiston, halted ill-conditioned Norman Symonds, 148, New York, in the third round of another sixer. Hank Mandeville, 144, Portland, finally won a decision over Johnny Ranger, 141, also of Portland, after having boxed two draws with him.

Riccitelli's last previous outing here, against Rocky Halliday, 165, Wilkes-Barre, had produced a victory.

▶ Riccitelli, 172, once troubled with the swarming style of Halliday, experienced no trouble in racking up another win over the Pennsy slugger. Riccitelli scored nearly at will but couldn't stop the forward motion of his antagonist.

Leo DiFiore, 133½, Portland, demolished Kid Petito (Hector Garrido), 132, New York, in the sixth round. DiFiore tore after Petito from the start and scored five knockdowns.

Rafael Rodriguez, 168, Brooklyn, was awarded a fifth-round TKO over Tommy Foss, 165, Pittsfield, Mass., when the latter suffered a cut over his left eye. Paul Hamilton, 143, Brunswick, repeated a six-round decision over Hank Mandeville, 147, Portland, in a lively bout. Bob Payzant, 154, Freeport, halted Jimmy Downs, 160, Brunswick, in the third heat.

▶ At **Providence,** Barry O'Neil, 212½, Providence, needed one right uppercut to Danny Swears' flabby tummy to score a clean knockout in the second round. Swears, 194½, Worcester, and O'Neil had done little more than circle, feint, and grimace at each other before the knockout blow. The fans were "delighted."

Hector Rodriguez, 140½, Providence, seemed to be ahead on points going into the final round with his two-time conqueror, Marcelino Alicia, 136, Worcester, Alicia trapped Rodriguez in a corner and battered him into helplessness to win by an eighth-round TKO.

Ernie Dew, 136, Worcester, survived a rough first round to stop Jose Diaz, 135, Worcester, in the second round of their six-spot. Kid Falu, 134, Worcester, flattened Heywood Madison, 134, Worcester, in the second round of their six-rounder. In the opener, Bob (Hazard) Harris, 150, Webster, was stopped in the final round of his four-spot with Ignacio Gonzales, 157, of Worcester.

▶ Going back to Portland, the reporter finds the ever-boxing Riccitelli in yet another appearance, previous to the Johnson and Halliday bouts.

Riccitelli, 170, won a rubber match by handing Billy Marsh, 165, Las Vegas, a boxing lesson before Marsh was stopped in the seventh round because of a cut eye. Pete built up a large point margin by virtue of left jabs and right chops.

Leo DiFiore, 131, Portland, scored a knockdown in the fourth round in taking a clear-cut eight-round decision over Kid Petito, 127, New York. Paul Hamilton, 139, Brunswick, ran his undefeated string to 13 with a unanimous six-round decision over Paul Fisi, 135, New York. Skip Yeaton, 154, Belfast, edged out a unanimous four-round decision over Bob Payzant, 148, Freeport, Hank Mandeville, 142, Portland, scored several knockdowns in stopping Billy Smith, 148, New York, who was unable to answer the bell for the fourth round.

▶ **Lewiston** saw Gene Herrick, 148, Saco, outslug Luc Pivin, 149, Quebec City, Que., to gain a split decision in their rematch, over the ten-round route. Herrick got off to an early lead and had to cop the last round to offset the rally Pivin made in the late rounds.

Aime Morin, 156, Lewiston comeback, stopped Floyd McLeod, 160, Belfast, in the second round. Paul Hamilton, 136, Brunswick, topped Hank Mandeville, 138, Portland in another six-spot. Skip Yeaton, 152, Belfast, repeated with a decision win over Bob Payzant, 149, Freeport, in opener, Eddie Hamilton, 128, Brunswick, Jimmy Burnham, 134 Portland, in the session.

▶ At **Walpole, Mass.,** Carlos Marks, 150, Tri-B.W.I., filled in as a late substitute for Perez against Dave Adkins, 150, Roxbury, handed the transplanted Jerseyite a trou... In the third round a left hook to the chin s... Adkins, who just managed to weather the s... Bob Benoit, 165, Oakham, punched out an six-round decision over Lloyd Bozeman, Newark, N.J. Jose Garcia, 120, Worcester, awarded a win after five rounds when Jo... Readano, 115, Providence, was disqual... Charley Polite, 199, Springfield, demolished Williams, 202, Newark in the third round.

▶ **Providence** — Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet — ... Gambino, 169, Providence, stopped Julio ... 162, New York, in the fourth round of a s... before a standing-room crowd. Both had ... staggered before referee Willie Pep called a ... with 20 seconds of the round spent, and ... unable to defend himself.

Jimmy Cherico, 162, Brooklyn, eked out a ... eight-round decision over Tony Smith, 159, ... York, in the semi-final. In other eight-rounders ... Dave Dittmar, 148, White Plains, outhust... Hank Georgio, 155, Providence, in one; and ... Hilton, 146, Halifax, N.S., outscored Billy ... lace, 146, North Randolph, in the other. In ... opener, Eddie Winn, 125, New York, ma... three straight over willing Pat Ortiz, 126, ... York, in a four-rounder.

▶ **Portland**—Willie Burton, 183, New York, ... handily in ten rounds over Marion Conner, ... Roxbury. Burton had the class, Conner ... the harder punches. In the sixth and seven... rounds Conner unloaded some hefty left hoo... to Burton's jaw that made him hold, otherwi... Burton was the complete master.

In the ten-round co-feature, Beau Jaynes, ... Lowell, outscored Al Romano, 138, North Adams, for a unanimous decision. Jaynes was the ag... gressor and landed the sharper punches ... took many hooks to the chin in the eighth ... ninth rounds. George Holden, 174, Medford, gained a unanimous duke over lanky Rafael Ro... driguez, 174, Brooklyn, in four rounds.

In other four-rounders: Dan Heath, 143, Lowe... had his hands full taking the duke from ... Payzant, 149, Freeport; Don Cartonio, 172, Portland, finished strong to decision Gordon Mason, 168, Brunswick; and Bill Downs, 160, Brunswick, flattened Bill Peabody, 159, Portland, in the ...

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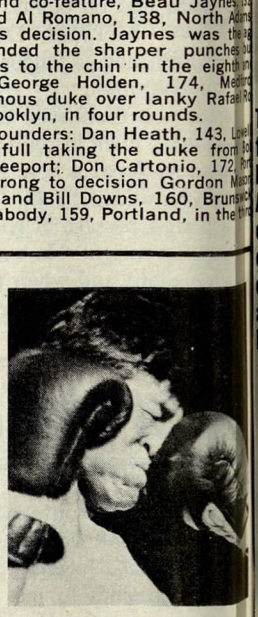

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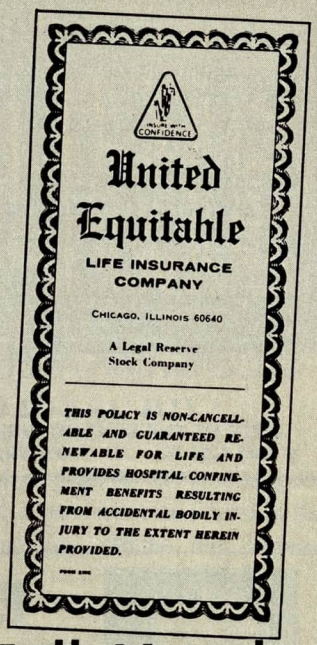

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CHUVALO OUTPOINTS ROY IN CANADA TITLE FIGHT

By Jim Johnston

Vancouver, Wash. — Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo successfully defended his title, winning a 12-round unanimous decision over Jean Claude Roy, of Montreal, at Regina. Chuvalo weighed 212; Roy, 184½.

There were no knockdowns and neither fighter was in serious trouble.

Referee Joe Louis gave 60 points to Chuvalo and 54 to Roy. The judges also gave Chuvalo the edge, one by 59-53, the other 59-52.

Chuvalo had a good tenth when he caught Roy with a series of rights. Roy puzzled George in the early rounds with his southpaw style.

Rocky MacDougall, 125, Cape Breton, N.S., knocked out Tony Porter, 132, Phoenix, at 2:43 of the eighth round of a scheduled 10.

Vic Brown 198, New York, knocked out Bob Avery, 223½, Phoenix, at 2.45 of the first heat. Carl Caruso, 141, Toronto, and Cassie Fullbright, 139, Phoenix, fought to a six-round draw.

SHAW STARTS LATE BUT GE... NOD OVER HAYWARD

By Archie Pirolli

Philadelphia, Pa.—Joe Shaw, New York w... weight, didn't start fighting until late in ... eighth round with Kitten Hayward, local fav... at the Arena in their ten-round contest; ... outpunched Kitten in the ninth, opening a ... on his right cheekbone, he floored him in ... tenth and almost had him out near the final ... But this appeared to come too late and in... cient to discount Hayward's lead.

The contest, seen by 4,312 fans who pa... gross of $20,089 under the promotion of ... Lucchese, was called a draw. Judge Earl ... scored it 46 to 44 in favor of Shaw, judge ... Weston called it 45-45 and referee Zach Cla... voted 46-44.

Hayward, 150, was warned by the referee ... low blows in the second and fifth rounds a... concentrated mainly on a body attack and pre... the 150-pound Shaw from the opening bell ... he was tagged in the final round.

Roy Williams, 225, Philadelphia's most pro... ing heavyweight, with only five pro fights ... wins, stopped Boston's Dick Hall. Hall's re... showed two losses in 31 battles, on top of w... he's a left-hander.

In the third round, Williams caught Hall ... a right to the jaw, followed by a left-right co... bination that sent the Bostonian sprawling. ... made it to his feet at nine only to be drop... with another right.

Angie Pantellas, 130, Broomall, Pa., knoc... out Rocky Orengo, 130, New York, in the ... round of their rematch.

Donnie Ray Sherman, 230, Philadelphia, ga... a six-round decision over Jim McCarter, ... Chester, Pa.

Eddie (Flash) Tomlin, 138, and Roger Ev... 139, Philadelphians, fought to another dra... an 8.

▶ Durable Puerto Rican, Miguel Barreto, ... gained a ten-round unanimous decision ov... Massey, Philadelphia, at the Arena under ... promotion of George Katz.

This was Massey's debut at the 10-round ... tance and was spoiled by his defeat.

The Philadelphian landed the harder and m... spectacular punches, but the New Yorker s... them off and got the best of the excha... when he had Massey cornered on the ropes. ... third round was the best of the fight as Ba... hung Massey in a corner and hit him with s... shots.

The 141-pound Massey caught Barreto co... in with left hooks and then scored with s... punches to the body and head. Barreto chos... box, changing his boring in style as previo... shown here. Barreto, 145, lost the 10th ro... when Massey scored with hooks and right cr... es, but it was too late.

Heavyweight Jimmy Hayes, 230, gained a ... nical knockout over Lee Batts, 232, in the ... round when referee Tommy Reed stopped ... fight because of a cut over Batts' left eye.

Johnny Gause, 196, scored a third-round ... over Clancy Smith, 202, Camden, N.J. B... Felder, 151, New York, and Lou Carabella, ... fought a four-round draw; Billy 121, Philadel... won a six-round decision over Kid Pitito, ... New York; and Richie Steptoe, 172, Che... TKOd James Booth, 168, Philadelphia, in ... first round.

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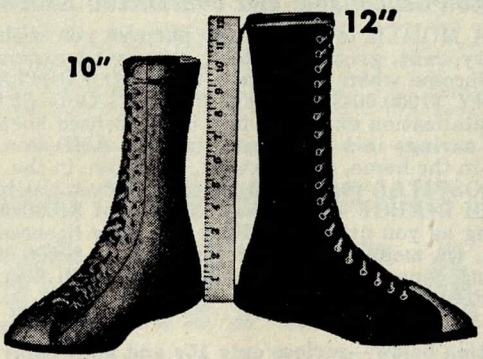

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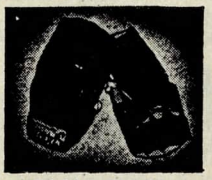

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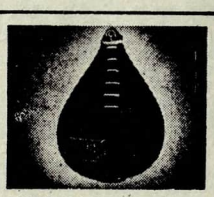

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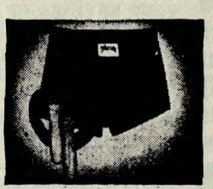

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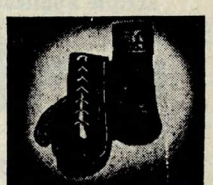

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ALL NODS FOR Di VERONICA ... IN VICTORY OVER KNIGHT

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

Baltimore, Md.—Dick Di Veronica, Canas... N.Y. onion farmer, once more regaled Baltim... fight fans with a bang-up performance in ... ning a ten-round unanimous decision over Jo... Knight, Philadelphia.

The tough Quaker City fighter gave his a... trying to upset his foe but to no avail. Di Vero... came to do battle and came back from e... Knight assault with one of his own that al... swept John off his feet. Referee Tom Kelly sc... it 49-43, judge Benny Goldstein voted 48-43 w... judge Terry Moore tallied 47-44.

Unbeaten Josh Hall, Baltimore middlewe... won his seventh straight, without a defeat, ... taking a six-round unanimous decision ... Jimmy Smith, Philadelphia. They came into ... bout undefeated with six wins each.

Undefeated lightweight Bobby Lee, Wash... ton, D.C., TKOd Ellis Phillips in the fifth ro... Ellis, from Philadelphia, had been downed t... times before the referee stopped the bout.

Vernon Mason, Baltimore welterweight, won a ... round decision over Bobby Felder, Philadelp...

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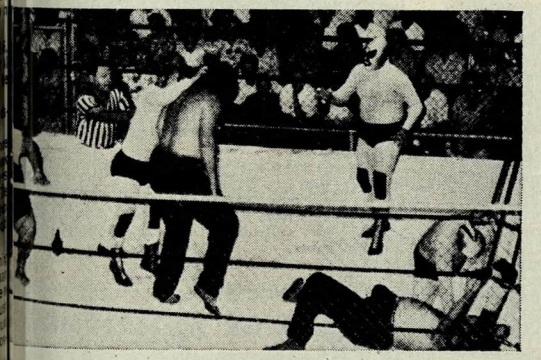

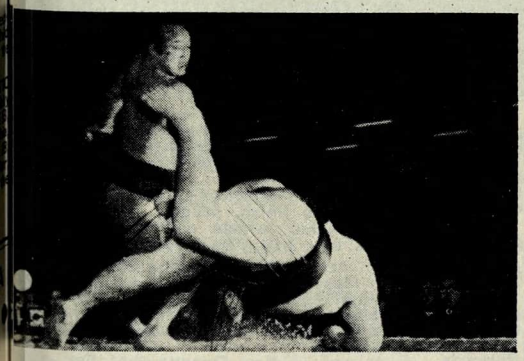

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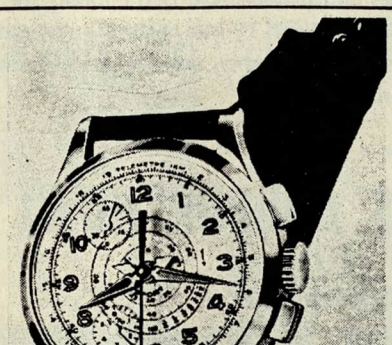

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HARADA, AS FEATHER, WHIPS HAWKINS AS ● JAPAN BOXING SURGES ●

By Joe Y. Koizumi

Tokyo, Japan—The former bantam ruler, Fighting Harada, won his third featherweight test, beating Dwight Hawkins, highly rated, in Tokyo.

Unheralded Shozo Saijo's upset win over Raul Rojas, hitherto featherweight contender, in a nontitle battle in Los Angeles made a big sensation in Japan. Saijo, 21, had been unknown before his departure, at the end of last year, to try his skill in California.

Speedy Hayase regained the national flyweight crown from Yoshiaki Matsumoto in their rematch.

▶ Harada, weighing 126 and a triple-crown-seeker, gained an important victory over Hawkins, 124, in a furious battle of 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall.

Referee Ko Toyama and Judge Hiroyuki Tezaki gave their votes 47-45 and 46-44, respectively, to Harada, while Judge Nicholas Pope, a U.S. civilian worker, saw the slugfest a draw, 46-46.

The card drew 3,000. It was one of the most hard-fought affairs seen recently in Japan. Harada's speed and aggressiveness, and familiar whirlwind style piled up points in the earlier sessions. In the sixth and seventh Dwight, a powerful body puncher, nailed the Japanese against the ropes and battered him with a two-fisted attack.

Harada's fast footwork was fading from Hawkins' incessant body blows as the test progressed. The right eye of the former champion was puffed badly, while Dwight also got bloody in the seventh. The Californian scored a knockdown in the eighth, when he floored Harada for a mandatory eight with a sharp right to the jaw.

They often butted, but only Dwight suffered a deduction of a point, in the ninth.

Harada, in the last two rounds, regained speed, power and footwork to eke out a victory.

The triumph upped Harada's record to 51-4-0 with 19 knockouts. It was Dwight's 15th loss against 48 wins and 6 draws (34 KOs).

In the semi, Shenjin-O welter Tetsuo Furuyama decisioned Tatenao Mitsuyama in 8. Another bantam Shinjin-O, Shigeyuki Koyama, TKOd Kazuyuki Asanuma in 6.

▶ Jaguar Kakizawa, 132¾, was a winner via a TKO route over Raymond Rivela, 133½, in the ninth, as the referee halted the proceedings because of a bad cut over the left eyebrow of the Filipino at Korakuen Hall. Jaguar's one-two combination and body attack weakened Rivela.

▶ A bitter disappointment developed at Korakuen Hall. Japan's Oriental flyweight kingpin, Takeshi Nakamura, again barely kept his crown by a sluggish and dull draw with Bernabe Villecampo, an awkward puncher from the Philippines, in 12 rounds. Each weighed 112 pounds. Referee Tezaki scored the contest 56-56, while Higley, a U.S. civilian worker, had it 58-55 for Villacampo. Hosokawa, another judge, went 58-57 for the Japanese. I saw it 58-57 for the Filipino.

They were slow, missed often, butted and clinched and showed no ring generalship at all. Nakamura, a vaunted fast-legged flyweight, used his footwork only to trade punches, toe-to-toe, with the tough left-hander, who lacked ring science.

Hiroyuki Ebihara, former world flyweight boss, decisively beat Filipino southpaw Rudy Ventura in 10 rounds at Tokuyama. They scaled 112 pounds each.

▶ Iwao Kodaka, of Kyokuto Promotion, was in deep trouble, as Korea's Kang-Il Suh, who was to meet Oriental junior lightweight ruler Yoshiaki Numata, never reached Japan. The Korean's break of contract, it was announced, traced to the Korean Government's disapproval of Suh's visit to Japan. Suh is serving in the army of R.O.K.

Kodaka presented performances with no entrance fee and substituted two exhibitions by champions: Eigo Takagi vs. Kiyohide Yuzudo, and Yoshiaki Numata vs. Hidemori Tsujimoto. In the semi, Mamoru Minami KOd Susumu Suzuki in 2. Both at 117½.

▶ The card of nontitle 10 round features drew 2,000 fans at Korakuen Hall. Oriental welterweight boss Musashi Nakano finished Shigeru Ogiwara, junior welter champ of Japan, with difficulty in 6 rounds. Nakano, whose right eye was almost closed from Shigeru's fast, straight rights, had trouble in catching his trotting foe. The Orient boss, a southpaw, dropped the taller Fancy Dan twice and out.

▶ Undefeated Olympic gold medalist Takao Sakurai, 119¾, pounded out a one-sided nod from Ramiro Nides, 119, imported from Mexico, in fast 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall. There were no knockdowns, but Takao won eight rounds.

▶ Korakuen Hall saw an upset triumph of Yoshihiko Soma, a featherweight, who outpointed southpaw Katsutoshi Aoki II in 10.

▶ Promising bantam Kazuyoshi Kanazawa displayed his speed and footwork, but not initiative, and copped a close split duke Filipino Romy Guelas in 10 at Korakuen Both tipped the scales at 118.

▶ Hurricane Fujita, 153½, got off the can the eighth and won from Tamiyoshi Tani 148½, in dull 10 rounds at Wakayama. Both mer Shinjin-O winners were booed for la action.

▶ A double main event of two local junior weight favorites, both of whom were wi was a good attraction before 1,300 at Na Up-and-coming Kiyoshi Ogawa, 130, dom jabber Shoji Nakagawa, 129½, in 10. Sc southpaw Sumio Nobata 129¼, was a po winner from Isao Ichihara, 129¼, in 10.

▶ Middleweight Benkei Fujikura decisive feated Nakao Sasazaki in their rubber batt 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall.

▶ Yuzo Narumi, a flyweight puncher, was much for Shinzaburo Kaneko in 10 hea Machida-City. Narumi's nod was unanimous.

▶ Southpaw Speedy Hayase, 111¾, recap the national flyweight title by a close spli dict over 21-year-old champion Yoshiaki Mat moto, 112, in their rematch of 10 round Korakuen Hall.

Lacking his usual zip and quick combinati Matsumoto often received counter blows, e cially straight lefts, and lost three rounds. yase, fast and clever, outmaneuvered inexp enced Matsu, who had dethroned the winn their first meeting in February.

In the semi, Kazumich Hayashi finished Sekiguchi in the opening round.

▶ National lightweight boss Akihisa So 17-2-0 with 12 KOs, easily polished off lefty pino Rocky Alarde in the fifth at Korakuen They weighed 137 each.

▶ Flyweight Hideo Miyamoto lost to Shoji in 8 rounds at Mitaka Hall, Tokyo.

▶ Two former national champions have nounced retirement. One is Fujio Mika lightweight, who became a champion in J 1966 and lost the crown via an 8th round by Akihisa Someya in December of that year overall record of Mikami was 44-19-6 with 10

The other is southpaw Koji Okano, a welterweight whose impressive total record 27-2-1 with 18 knockouts. Once rated by Ring, Okano lost a 10-round decision to A Someya in the national lightweight title bout February.

Okano KOd Kazuyoshi Kubokura, the cur welter ruler, in the 10th to win the junior crown in 1964 and after two successful defe he relinquished it in 1965. Since he fought lightweight puncher. Okano, 23, is still a u sity student.

PUGH GETS UNANIMOUS ● DECISION OVER BACKUS

By Ike Morales

New Orleans, La.—Billy Backus, nephew former welter and middleweight champion men Basilio, tried hard to halt the winning of Percy Pugh, but the Canastota, N.Y., weight, 146, was found wanting in their round fight. Pugh, 144½, had a comfortable gin at the finish, despite a fine effort by New Yorker, whose eight-bout winning came to a halt. The verdict was unanimous.

It was another winning show for promo Lou Messina, as 3,229 fans contributed $12,

Pugh upped his lifetime mark to 29-12, Backus dropped to 17-8-3. Uncle Carmen Ba was in Backus' corner along with manager Graziano.

It was in New Orleans that Basilio rec his first real start toward the championsh

Percy forced the fight, but found Backus willing young battler with a strong left hand.

Judge Fred Adams saw it 7-2-1 while Lucien Joubert tabbed it 7-1-2, and referee man Dutreix, 5-4-1.

In the six-round semi final, Jimmy Tros 135, New Orleans, outpointed Joe Cook, New Orleans. The winner gave a fine displa boxing skill and quick hands to gain a u mous decision. It was a repeat performance Trosclair. There was only one knockdown, in fifth. Cook went to a knee from a right.

In the opening four-rounder, Sherman Rob son, 141, Bastrop, La., outpointed Richard D 139, Monroe, unanimous decision.

Kid Clyde Washington, 138, New Orlea knocked out Percy Roussell, 132, New Orl in 1:28 of the third round of a scheduled Both boys were making their pro debuts.

Ronald Hickman, 157, Bastrop, La., kno out Larry Jones, 162, New Orleans, in 2:15 the first round.

Lou Messina has offered Curtis Cokes $20,0 and all of the TV receipts for a title fight ag Pugh. Cokes' manager, Doug Lord, said wanted 50 grand.

I admire guts

Arthur Godfrey

It has been my privilege to know many successful men. Some just lucky, but most of 'em pretty smart. And some who are neither too smart nor very lucky, but who have guts.

It doesn't surprise me that many of these self-made men are self-trained, and have the same alma mater as mine—I.C.S., the correspondence school.

The important thing about this correspondence method of training is not the material itself—though I found it very good. Excellent, in fact.

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Mr. Pallo of British grappling fame, standing on right, accepts delivery of his new car. He gets a fresh bus every year and can well afford it.

Bespangled Pallo Still Hot Draw

By HARVEY DOWNS

LONDON, England—Jackie Mr. T.V. Pallo, the sequin-bespeckled, strutting peacock of British wrestling, has made the headlines again. This time it was during a recent motor show, the annual event that sends Britain car crazy. Pallo took delivery of the new car he treats himself to every year.

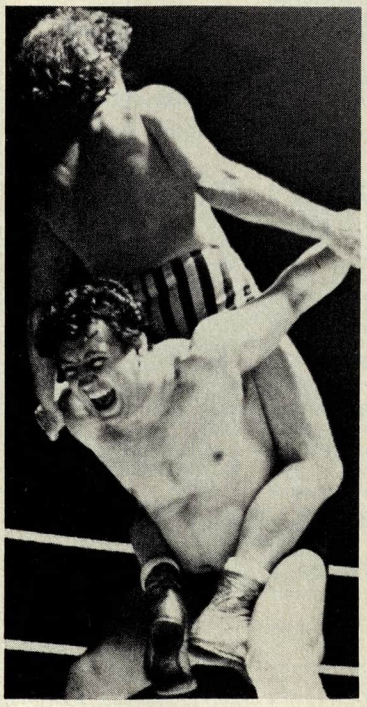
They say that clothes take on the character of the wearer after a time, and perhaps to a lesser degree so do cars. Be this as it may, it will be very hard for anyone not to know just whom Jackie's new car belongs to.

It is white, as usual. But where ordinary mortals might have their initials painted on the side, or a peer might sport his coat of arms, Jackie goes one better. In the position usually reserved for such things, he has a facsimile of his own unique striped wrestling trunks, surmounted by a bow similar to that which which he is wont to tie up his golden tresses.

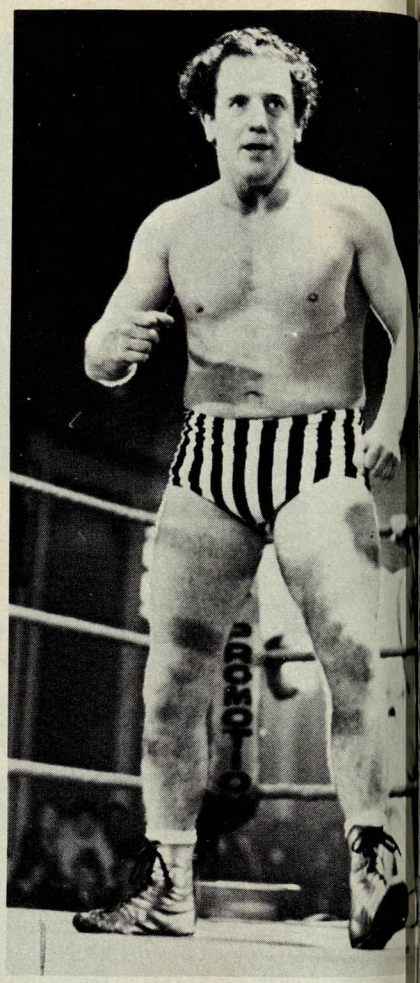
Pallo continues one of the country's top draws, packing them in everywhere.

On the rare occasions when he wrestles in tag-teams, he has as his partner that equally colorful character, Britain's No. 1 disc jockey, also wrestler, Jimmy Saville.

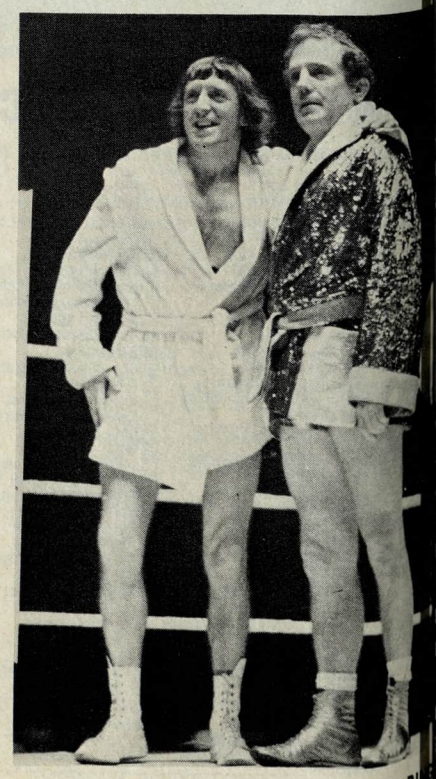
Despite many offers to go into the theatre full time, Jackie is still biding his time. He says, "Why should I quit wrestling when I still pack them in?"

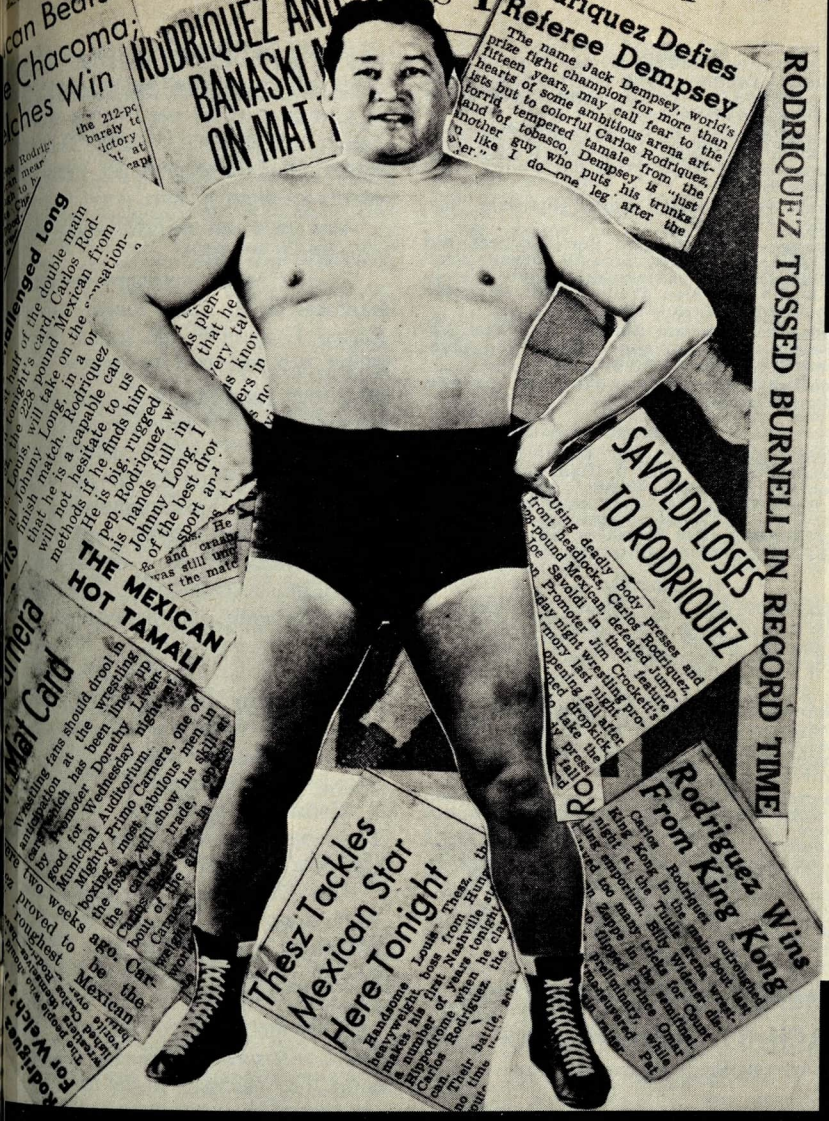


The end of another match, with a Pallo victory. He is torturing his opponent with one of his famous submission holds.



The top shot shows the effervescent, ... tive Pallo charging into action at the b... wastes no time in social amenities. ... the guy with the scrawny shanks at ... side is Jimmy Saville, the disc jockey ... his tag team partner, too long-hai... Yankee mat standards.





Here is how Carlos (Babe) Rodriguez, now 52, appeared in his prime, surrounded by a montage of his press clippings. He wrestled for the world championship on nine occasions. He has four daughters, six grandchildren.

Rodriguez, at 52, Out of Wrestling But Very Busy In Other Areas

By CARLOS (BABE) RODRIGUEZ

was born in San Marcos, Texas, in 1916, the son of the late Jose Carmen Rodriguez, former bullfighter. My folks reared a family of four s and two girls in Texas. Later we moved to St. uis, where I grew up in the tough South Side ere the population consists of all nationalities. took up wrestling at boys' clubs and later de- oped into an amateur wrestling champion in the stern and Ozark A.A.U. under the direction of late George Tragos, the Olympic champion, he late 20s.

n the meantime, I was studying music, saxo- ne and clarinet, with members of the St. Louis phony Orchestra. I became an accomplished sician. In 1935 I turned to professional wres- g under the direction of the late Bill Luck, er known as Roughhouse Nelson, and Thomas Packs, wrestling promoter of that era. That is n I met and married my wife, Audrey, who a South St. Louis girl of German descent.

Ve reared four wonderful daughters; Carole, hleen, Judy and Charlene, who all are happily ried.

I have wrestled all through the United States, Cuba and South America. I have wrestled for the championship of the world nine times, meeting Ed Don George, Jim Londos, Gus Sonnenberg, Everett Marshall and Lou Thesz. I hold wins over Jumpin' Joe Savoldi, Ray Steele and Ali Baba.

In 1940, in New Orleans, I won the Southern Junior Heavyweight crown by defeating Joe Gunther, of Birmingham. I vacated the title undefeated as I was getting too heavy to make the junior limit of 200 pounds. In 1941 I went to work in a defense plant.

In 1943 I enlisted in the U.S. Navy and was assigned to the Physical Fitness program under the direction of Gene Tunney. I gave wrestling exhibitions at naval hospitals and later taught combat judo and jiu jitsu, which I had picked up from Tutso Higomi in the late 30s.

I later was assigned to a destroyer, then to a heavy cruiser. I saw action in the South Pacific. I was sent home as my ear drums went on the blink in 1945. I had trouble getting my weight back up again but finally made it *(Continued on page 65)*

DURAN'S KO OVER ELZE FOR TITLE HAS FATAL AFTERMATH

(Continued from page 55)

packed. There were 2,000 in the arena when the program was due to start. After a week of summer weather, rain fell three hours before the scheduled start. Finally the promoter canceled his show.

Löring switched the program to the indoor Sport Hall to take place four days later.

Sandro Mazzinghi brought Italy a second world title, dethroning junior middleweight champion Ki Soo Kim from Korea. In a bitter battle in which both boxers lost their tempers Mazzinghi won. The American referee, Harold Valan, and Italian judge Nello Martinelli both scored it 71 points to 67. The Korean judge, Park, favored his countryman.

Heads clashed in round one and the Italian collected a cut eye. Rights to the body and head sent Kim to the canvas in frame two. He was up smartly but the referee called a mandatory count of eight. A Kim right in round nine, and a cut appeared over Mazzinghi's left eye. Mazzinghi took command from round twelve onward.

European welterweight champion Carmelo Bossi decisioned Amrane Faradji, Algiers, in a non title eight-rounder. Former junior welterweight king, Sandro Lopopolo, Italy, was decisioned by Lennox Beckles, 10.

ITALY

▶ **Pavia**—Welterweight. Lat Shonibare beat Mario Sacchi TKO 4. Eddie Blay decisioned Mario Landolfi, 8.

▶ **Ravenna**—Lightweight. Enrico Barlatti and Giuseppe Amante, 8 draw. Lightweight. Pietro Ziino outscored Antonio Villasante, 8.

▶ **Brescia**—Welterweight. Giuliano Nervino beat Roddy Lewkay TKO 5. Piero Tomasoni decisioned James Woody, 10. Dante Cane outscored Charley Polite, 10.

▶ **Ancona**—Welterweight. Massimo Consolati outpointed Tullio Zanirato, 8. Reggio Emilia. Middleweight. Cyclone Barth beat Eduardo Battista, TKO 5.

▶ **Novate Milanese**—Featherweight. Renato Galli beat Antonio Villasante, TKO 7.

▶ **Rome**—Nino Benvenuti beat Yoshiaki Akasaki, Japan. In the chief supporting bout, John Hendrickson, Battersea, lost to Johnny Smith, of California, in a cruiserweight eight. Dante Cane, Italy, was too big and strong for Jose Menno, Argentina, in their heavyweight bout. Menno's corner threw in the towel during the sixth round. Remo Golfarini, Italy, stopped Jack Johnson, Curacao, in the fourth of a middleweight bout. In a good bantamweight contest, Franco Zurlo, Italy, and Billy Brown, Manila, thrilled the customers in all the eight rounds with Zurlo proving a good points winner.

GERMANY

▶ **Stuttgart**—Günter Kissler gave his promotion a great deal of publicity. 800 placards and 10,000 leaflets were distributed but only 1500 turned up, leaving him with a deficit of $5000. Klaus Klein won the vacant German welterweight title, KOing Klaus Haevescher in round five with a body blow that perhaps landed below the belt. Light welterweight. Conny Rudhof drew in 10 with Karl Furcht. Light heavyweight. Mohammed Hassau decisioned Wolfgang Stengel, brother of the European champion, Lothar, in a 4. Heavyweight. Rudiger Schmidke decisioned Manfred Ackers, 4. Welterweight. Rolf Kersten, Germany, beat Franco Spampinato who was disqualified in the third. Horst Kelbessa beat Manfred Lessmann, TKO 5.

FRANCE

▶ **Dunkirk**—Middleweight. Jo Gonzales beat Eduardo Battista, TKO 3.

▶ **Avignon**—Lightweight. Ben Said decisioned Roger Alexis, 8.

▶ **Blois**—Welterweight. Gerard Breton decisioned Jean Claude Delgove, 8.

▶ **Paris—Middleweight.** Jean Claude Bouttier decisioned Severno Pastore, 8.

▶ **Dunkirk**—Welterweight. Guy Vercoutter decisioned Ske Mullen, 10. Bantamweight. Marc Vandomme beat Tommy Connor, KO 5. Carl Taylor beat Gerard Macrez, TKO 3.

LUXEMBOURG

▶ **Esch**—Light heavyweight. Italian Alfredo Vogrig decisioned German Conny Velensek, 10. Middleweight. Jack Johnson decisioned Ray Philippe, 8. Louis Driver, Luxembourg, outpointed Michel Azile, France, 6.

SPAIN

▶ **Barcelona**—Featherweight. Martinez Vaca beat Benito Tormo, TKO 7. Welterweight. Jesse Green beat Guadaloupe Mancheno, KO 7.

▶ **Gjon**—Welterweight. Gonzalez Dopico beat John White, TKO 6. Toni Ortiz beat Avelino Dacal, KO 5. Lightweight. Fernando Perez decisioned Mariano Latorre, 8.

▶ **Figueras**—Welterweight. Abdel Hussaein decisioned Billy Yusuff, 8.

▶ **Barcelona**—Bantamweight. Ben Ali beat Kid Miller, TKO 7. Lightweight. Ernesto Miranda decisioned Yanklo, 8. Featherweight. Bob Allotey drew in 8 with Luis Aisa. Welterweight. Leopoldo Escuin outpointed Vicente Moktar, 8.

▶ **Madrid**—Featherweight. Manuel Calvo beat Giovanni Salami, TKO 6. Welterweight. Juan Sombrita decisioned Roberto Amaya, 8.

▶ **Barcelona**—Welterweight. Martinez Larroya beat Antonio Valverde, TKO 5.

FINLAND

▶ **Helsinki**—Lightweight. Olli Maki beat Tore Magnussen, Norway, TKO 9. Heavyweight Ray Patterson beat Jose Luis Velasco, KO 2. Heavyweight. Raimo Nisula, Finland, beat Pietro Besi, Italy, KO 2. Roberto Amaya, Argentina, beat Osmo Kanerva, Finland, KO 6 Taisto M. Maki was beaten by Gianfranco Macchia, TKO 4.

YUGOSLAVIA

▶ **Zagreb**—6000 saw Svan Prebeg beat German Rudi Nehring, TKO 5. Nehring was decked in round two but fought back to drop Prebeg in the third. A count of almost fifteen seconds was tolled off because the German did not go to a neutral corner.

▶ **Frankfurt, Germany**—At the annual BDB meeting here two promoters said they would not promote again under the present ruling body in Germany. Louis Goldschmidt is president, Artur Werner, vice president.

▶ It is certain that Austria's former European junior welterweight champion Johann Orsolics will move up into the welterweights. For his losing defense against Arcari he shed eleven pounds in nine weeks. His defeat was compensated for with $16.000. Olli Maki, Finland, intends to compete with the lightweights. Felix Brami is now a naturalized Frenchman and can campaign for the title in the bantamweight division.

PIMENTEL SUFFERS DRASTIC SETBACK BY CHUCHO CASTILLO

(Continued from page 51)

Saijyo got off to a strong start, dropped back in the mid rounds, then finished strong to earn the verdict.

There were no knockdowns. Rojas, who has an iron chin, almost visited the canvas in the ninth. The scoring went like this: Referee George Latka, 6-2; judge Joe Olmos, 5-4; and judge Dick Young, a draw, 5-5.

The gross gate was $47,887 and matchmaker Mickey Davies is thinking of a rematch.

A 10-rounded found Lennie Brice, 118, an easy, but lackluster victor over Eliseo Estrada, 122. Brice, newest member of the Jackie McCoy stable, was in command throughout.

Dick Steele, 174, stopped Chuck Hamilton, 171 (1); Al Mesa, 140, KO over Felix Corral, 145 (3).

▶ He's not the big bear that smashed Floyd Patterson twice, but Sonny Liston still has enough growl to handle many of the younger heavyweights.

Making his first appearance in a California ring, Liston, 222, wore down Billy Joiner, 189. Sonny was declared the winner when Joiner retired in his corner after seven rounds.

The massive-shouldered former champion dumped Joiner in the third for a brief count. From that point on, Sonny was content to get in a good workout, while Joiner was glad to last until the seventh.

Liston said he needed the work, Joiner and handler, George Gainford admitted that the overweight Liston still plenty of fight in him.

The gate hit $48,653 and the crowd numbered 9,750.

Rudy Corona, veteran Northern Mexico bantamweight, lost a tough 10-round decision to Eliseo Estrada in the second main event which was televised locally.

▶ Super-Teen Mando Ramos came up with the best effort of his young career to outpoint world junior lightweight champ Hiroshi Kobayashi before 7,700 well entertained fans at the Olympic Auditorium.

Ramos, from nearby Long Beach, managed to recover from a ninth-round knockdown, plus a dangerous right eye wound, to take the tenth and final round to insure victory.

The 19-year-old, who has lost but two bouts, had the Tokyo fighter rocking and reeling in the wild tenth. Kobayashi went out in praising the baby bomber, who was a unanimous winner.

Mando weighed 133, Kobayashi, 132. The latter's title was not at stake. The paid gate was $46,335.

Roy DeFillippas, 27, San Diego, KO'd Rod Contreras, 129, in the seventh of a scheduled ten. Jose Moreno, 130, San Diego, was all over Al Franklin, 131, Minneapolis, winning in the fourth. This was also scheduled for ten. In a crowd chaser, Olin Martin, Los Angeles, 128, KOd Battling Battaglio, 129, Mexico, in the fourth.

▶ At San Diego, veteran Denny Moyer, Portland, was too ringwise for Lonnie Harris, Los Angeles, nailing down the 10-round main event decision at the Circle Arts Theatre.

Moyer, 160, who recently returned to action following a lengthy layoff, picked up his fifth straight win, using sharp lefts and an occasional short right to the jaw.

Harris, 155, lacked the experience to cope with Moyer. Referee Frank Rustich, the lone official, awarded the fight to Denny, 6-2.

Irish Ronnie Wilson, 166, nodded Johnny Jones, 165, in the six-round semifinal. Mike Flynn, 128, decisioned Jose Luis, 132½ (5); Richard Gonzales, 127, decisioned Walter Swan, 128½ (6).

▶ At Los Angeles, Hedgemon Lewis' twenty-first straight victory was one of his easiest as he drilled Dough McLeod into a second-round knockout at the Olympic.

Lewis, 147, had a field day, hitting McLeod, 151, almost at will. He cut the Michigan boy early in the first round. With a minute left in the second, referee Lee Grossman stopped the fight on the advice of house physician, Dr. Bert Schwartz.

In a companion ten, Wayman Gray, 122, decisioned over Chalky Morales, 123.

▶ At San Diego, former All Service champion DeFillipis, 129, had little trouble in stopping veteran Gabe Hernandez, 129½, in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round main event at the Circle Arts Theatre.

DeFillipis was making his first outing since getting stopped by Jose Moreno.

▶ San Diego saw Bobby Valdez, 126, San Diego, retain the California featherweight title. He had to survive an eleventh round rally by Pete Gonzalez, 126, at the Circle Arts.

Valdez, just back from Australia where he lost to Johnny Famechon, led in the early rounds. He was hurt in the eleventh and cut in the twelfth.

READ THE RING and RING WRESTLING

MARTIN WHIPS SPENCER AS BRITISH ALIEN RULE CRACKS

(Continued from page 53)

Jimmy Revie, 127, who failed in his attempt to win the junior lightweight title outpointed Jimmy Lake, Holloway, 129, in a well contested bout. Southpaw Revie went off to an early lead, but the tenacious Lake had the score even by the sixth. The last two rounds saw Revie come on his own. Lake was forced to take a count of nine in the final round.

Brian Hudson, 135½, was knocked down in the first by Tommy Carson, 138½, but came back to score a KO in the fourth.

Peter Cragg, 147½, made a comeback after a KO by Ivan Whiter, and gained a narrow points win over Chris Jobson, 146¼, in a hard-fought eight.

Johnny Clark, 118½, avenged his only defeat when he stopped Paul Brown, 201, in the fourth of a (two minute) rounds contest. The referee intervened after Brown had suffered a cut eye. The eye mishap also ended the bout between Jerry Daly, 188¾, and Obe Hepburn, 190, in the fourth. Hepburn got the cut.

Liverpool—Brian London, the "Blackpool Rock," is a rock no more. In his scheduled 12-rounder with Southpaw Jack Bodell, the Swadlincote poultry farmer, he absorbed so much facial damage for nine heats that when the bell ended the round, he flopped on his stool with cuts on both eyes. His chief second Danny Varey called the referee Roland Dakin and told him that London could not go on. London must be near the end of the line.

Bodell was in a devastating mood, and constant throughout, meeting London halfway to agree with his right jab and left hooks.

"Even a rock that is hit continuously will crumble and that is just what happened to London. After the fifth the writing was on the wall.

In the fourth, London brought cheers from his supporters as he connected with a right to the head, but this was short lived.

The pace was fast, and the hitting hard In the sixth when London pushed Bodell down and followed a tap with his knee. This brought a warning from referee Dakin, who pointed to the dressing room if he transgressed again.

By the end of the eighth, London was in trouble with both eyes bleeding at the corners, his face a carmine. He walked unsteadily to his corner. The ninth was a duplicate of the other rounds, and at the bell, he retired sitting on his stool.

Bodell scaled 200½ to London's 198.

Wales McAteer, Birkenhead, 158, was credited with a knockout over Southpaw Jim Swords, Manchester, 161, when the latter after receiving a shot to the jaw, took a swan dive through the lower ropes to the press tables. He scrambled to his feet at nine but referee Jack Board continued to count the fatal ten. Jim was not in position to defend himself.

Pandemonium broke loose as one of Swords' supporters picked up the water bucket, and threw it at the referee. This all happened in the fifth. The third southpaw on this card, Chuck Henderson, 145, gained a points decision over former British and Empire champion Johnny Cooke, 146, in ten. It was a closely fought contest. The referee gave it to Henderson by ¼ of a mark.

Cooke was decked in the fifth. He took a count of eight from a left to the body. Referee's score, 49 to 49.

Tony Cunningham, Liverpool, 137, scored a good points win over Dai Harris, Cardiff, 136¼, in six. Ron Hough, Liverpool, 162, knocked out Jackie Rowe, Glasgow, 156, in the third. Joey Cordo, Liverpool, 130, stopped Jeff Ryan, Manchester, 127 when the latter received a cut eye in the third.

Bethnal Green—Pat Dwyer 148¼, No. 1 challenger for the British welterweight title, gave a workmanlike display in disposing of Ferdinand Mumbe, Biafra, 145½, in the fourth. Referee Harry Gibbs intervened after 2.05 of the round, to save the Biafran.

Johnny Fitzgerald, 120, won his sixth straight professional bout when he outpointed the experienced Gerald Jones, Cardiff, 120, in eight interesting rounds.

Joe Bugner, 207¼, outpointed Billy Wynter, Guyana, 204½, in six. Steve Elliston, 123½, was a good points winner over Frank Fitzgerald, 124, in eight. Fred Jenkins, 143¾, won in the fourth after Dennis Young, 152¾, was disqualified for hitting down without being hit. Billy Brown, 147, stopped Tony Jackson, 148, in the second.

Aberavon—Billy Gray, 200, who before his defeat by Carl Gizzi was picked as a future champion, was defeated sitting on his stool at the end of the fifth.

After a good start against Roosevelt Eddie, U.S.A., 222, Gray went to pieces, and stood flatfooted to receive the swings of the American.

Wales Rea, junior welterweight champion, easily outpointed by Paul Armstead, U.S.A., who gave the Briton a boxing lesson. The experience of the American was too much for Southpaw Rea. Referee Joe Morgan saw it 39½ to 38¾ for Armstead.

Bryn Lewis and George Evans fought hard for the Welsh lightweight title. It ended in the fifth. Evans got a badly cut eye which forced the referee to call a halt in favor of Lewis.

Clive Cook, Cardiff, outpointed Derek Cowper, Glasgow, in a hard middleweight six. Peter Hughes was a clear points winner over John Hudspith. in a lightweight six.

▶ **Leicester**—Dave Ould scored a comfortable points win over Charlie Wilson, Aldgate via Jamaica, in a heavyweight bout.

Pat Vernie outpointed Keith Meese, in a cruiserweight six. John Pawson outpointed Billy Brooks in a middleweight six. Randolph Jeffrey stopped Ron Angel in the third of a cruiserweight bout.

▶ **Manchester**—Amos Talbot, Salford, came from behind to defeat Fred Powney, Doncaster, in the eighth and last round. Powney received a badly cut eye which forced referee Wally Thom to intervene in favor of Talbot. Sean Dolan, Manchester, outpointed Frank Poleon, Birmingham, in a cruiserweight six. Geoff Shaw, Middleton, knocked out Glasford Grant, Birmingham, in the second of a cruiserweight contest. Gary Yean, Liverpool bantam, stopped Joey Wright, Nuneaton, in the fourth.

▶ **London**—Pat Dwyer, Liverpool, 153¼, stepped in as a substitute for Mark Rowe and stopped Larry Brown, Birmingham, 157½, in the fifth.

Dwyer caught Brown with a straight right to the jaw, which had the latter staggering around the ring after rising from a count of six. Referee Robert Irvine intervened.

Harry Scott, Liverpool, 159½, defeated Clarence Cassius, Jamaica, 159½, in the fourth. Scott had Cassius in trouble in the third, and was forced to take eight. The fourth saw Cassius in trouble again, and after 1.15, referee Bill White intervened.

Roger Howes, Bermondsey, scored a good win in his professional debut, when he outpointed Arnold Bell, Granada, in a featherweight six.

▶ **National Sporting Club, London**—Roy John, Abercynon, 161½, barely outpointed Ernest Musso, Rhodesia, 158, in eight.

Ronnie Hough, Liverpool, 157, stopped Frank Dolan, Manchester, 157, in the third. Referee Harry Humphries intervened.

▶ **Bedford**—Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 156¾, got back to his winning stride with a points win over Panther Cyril, Glasgow, 159, in eight.

Pat Hughes, Bournemouth, 129¼, and Derval Christie, Jamaica, 130, fought a cracking bout in which the dinner crowd responded with nobbins when a draw was announced after six rounds.

Bill Kotey, Ghana, 128½, put in a strong finish to gain a points win over Terry Gale, Cardiff, 128½, in six. Peter Quinn, Swundon, 147½, stopped Dennis Bonsor, Derby, 146½, in the fifth.

▶ Boxing was once again honored when the Queen's Birthday list was announced. Howard Winstone, featherweight contender, was awarded the British Empire Medal.

Lionel Rose, Australia, who recently won the world bantamweight title, also received the B.E.M.

▶ **National Sporting Club, London**—Ken Buchanan, British lightweight champion, made it 26 straight when he outpointed Ivan Whiter in a fast eight.

Whiter, former Southern Area welterweight champion, 141½, was a substitute for Liam Clarke and held a weight advantage of 7½ pounds. He put up a stout resistance for the first half of the bout, but when Buchanan began to put on the pressure, the verdict was never in doubt.

From the fifth the two-handed attacks of Buchanan held sway, and it was only a formality for referee Benny Caplan to raise the hand of The Scot. The referee's score was 39¾ to 39.

Alan Ball, Bargoed, 176¾, knocked out Tony Monaghan, Derry, 178½, in the fifth. A right to the Irishman's jaw put him down for the full count.

Pat McCormack, Dublin, 142¾, made an impressive debut as a professional, when he stopped Winston Thomas, Northolt, 137, in the fifth. Pat is a younger brother of Young John McCormack, British cruiserweight champion.

RODRIGUEZ, AT 52, OUT OF WRESTLING BUT VERY BUSY IN OTHER AREAS

(Continued from page 63)

and wrestled until 1960, when I retired.

I am now 52 years of age and I am on the Missouri Commission, working under Charles W. Pian, Chairman, and in the Security Division of a St. Louis department store.

I appeared in *The Good Earth* with Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in 1935.

Last year I appeared on the stage with Ann Corio in "This Was Burlesque" at the American Theater in St. Louis in a skit with Looney Lewis.

I have my own musical combo, which consists of me on the alto saxophone, Bill Kimberling on the accordion and Johnny Tresh on drums.

I also have a Dixieland group on the "Mississippi Belle." We play on special excursions.

All in all, I have a big schedule to fill. Sundays I wrestle with my six grandchildren.

WIPPERMAN, KO VICTIM ● OF VENTURA, IS FINISHED ●

By Don Elbaum

Buffalo, N.Y.—Dick Wipperman, the Fighting Policeman, 206, came to the end of his career at the hands of Tony Ventura, 207, when the Lockport heavyweight stopped the erratic Wipperman in 1:42 of the sixth round.

Ventura, who has done most of his fighting in Miami, took command in the first round with booming right hands. During the first three heats Dick took these rights and found himself in plenty of trouble but he fought on. In the fourth Dick came to life and with a stinging left jab and right hands appeared to be on his way back. In the fifth Dick's left jabs held him even.

The sixth saw Wipperman dropped with another booming right hand and when he came off the floor he was battered into a corner. He dropped on his knees. Referee Eddie Seres stopped the fight.

Ronnie Harris, 147½, Detroit, made it 10 straight and a draw when he won all but the first round from veteran Primus Williams, 149½, of Cincinnati. This was Ronnie's first fight in 10 months.

Manny Quinney, 174½, won five of six rounds, put Al Tyson, 170, on the floor once and wound up with a weird draw.

Tom Hicks, 176½, scored his second straight local KO when he stopped Steve Applebury, 169, in 1:10 of the second round.

Tom Quick, 208, out of the Air Force, made a spectacular pro debut when he came from behind to KO Billy Kail, 216, in 1:18 of the second round. A right put Kail on the floor in the second round. He got up but was out on his feet. The fight was stopped.

▶ At **Indianapolis,** promoter Howard Ladin and matchmaker Don Elbaum presented the first show there in nine year. Manny "The Monster" Quinney and Allan Thomas produced nine rounds of slugging. In the 10th round Manny landed his right and down went Thomas. He came off the floor and was saved by the bell. The unanimous winner was Thomas.

Al "Blue" Lewis needed only two rounds to get rid of Johnny Featherman.

Julie Mandell made it two out of three with a split victory over Tommy Kristian, Youngstown lightweight.

Hard-hitting Doyle Baird, middleweight from Akron, took three rounds to put Pittsburgh's Larry Tadom out of the picture. Tadom was dropped in the first round and KOd in the third. This was 22 of 24 for Doyle, the 15th by KO.

The opening four-rounder saw veteran Andy "Candy" Anderson, Indianapolis, beaten by Primus Williams, Cincinnati. Anderson was making his first start in seven years.

NORFOLK SEES SPEEDY ● MAKE IT 11 OUT OF 13 ●

By Jack Levinson

Norfolk, Va.—John (Speedy) Jordan, 202, Norfolk, made it 11 out of 13 as a pro by outboxing, outpunching and outsmarting Bob Stallings, 207, Freeport, Long Island. There were no knockdowns. Jordan outmaneuvered his crouching opponent to win the unanimous decision.

Former National AAU champion Buddy Boggs, 151, Alexandria, won the six-round semi windup over David (Sugar) Wyatt, 149, Richmond. Although the decision was unanimous, it was an action-packed contest.

Milton Ferguson, 140, Washington, outpointed Dave Mosby, 138, Richmond, in a six. Heavyweight Jimmy Jones, Richmond, outpointed Doug Hale, Detroit, in a 5.

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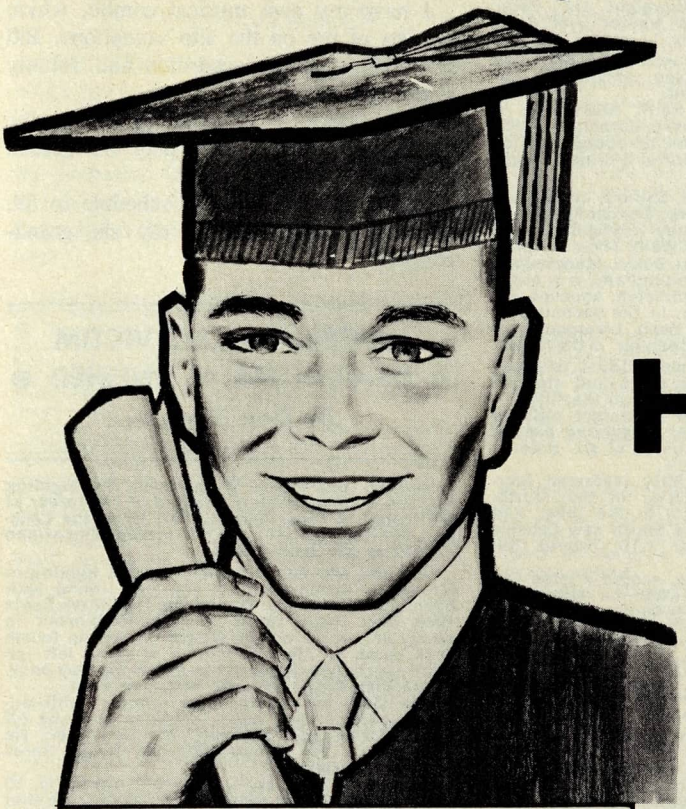

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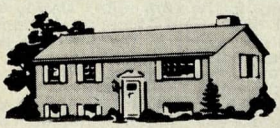

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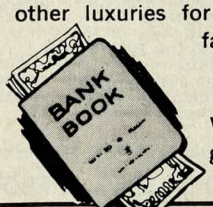

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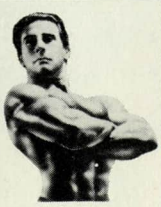

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